

# Trio charged with murder plot on Sen. Kennedy

# Jet hijackers surrender, free hostages

**By PAUL TREUTHARDT**  
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — The hijacking of a TWA domestic Boeing 727 jetliner by Croatian nationalists ended here early this morning with the release of about 50 hostages and the surrender of the terrorists.

Sources said the terrorists would be returned to the United States later today in a U.S. military plane.

Passengers started leaving the aircraft soon after 2 a.m. today Paris time.

French authorities had refused earlier to allow a woman hijacker to return to her collaborators after she left the skyjacked plane for negotiations with officials, sources here said. The French position was tough and demanded from the start that the hijackers surrender.

Buses drew up alongside the aircraft and the passengers, who had been on the aircraft since it was hijacked after leaving New

Investigators are trying to figure out how hijackers slipped through airport security system. Story on Page A-5.

York for Chicago Friday, moved out of the plane, witnesses said.

U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Rush told a sidewalk news conference at the airport that negotiations were successful and that the French government had given the hijackers—still aboard the plane as he spoke—

the option of returning to the United States. He said he thought the hijackers would accept the option.

He said he did not think that any of the passengers were injured. Rush said that the U.S. and French governments were in accord on all issues during the hijacking.

"There were no differences of any kind. I think that (Interior Minister Michel) Poniatowski did a very, very good job."

Rush said he negotiated face to

face with the woman hijacker and he said "she seemed to be a remarkably strong woman."

He said he thought practically all the passengers were American citizens, and that all the hijackers spoke English and that they too were American citizens.

He said he knew of no other weapon the hijackers had besides the bomb they had planted in New

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Two men and a woman were arrested Saturday and charged with conspiring to murder Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, police said early Sunday.

Kennedy, D-Mass., was in the area Saturday to campaign for re-election.

Police said they arrested Robert White, 42, of Enfield, Conn., and Sandra Rondeau, 34, of Westfield, Mass., at the woman's home Saturday afternoon.

A few hours later, police arrested David King, 31.

All were charged with conspiracy to commit murder against the senator.

Details were sketchy, but detectives said they learned of the plan from one of the three participants.

## Space shuttle debut

# U.S. ready with followup to moon shots

**ROBERT LINDSEY**  
New York Times Service

After you put men on the moon, what do you do for an encore? Federal decision-makers faced this question seven years ago, and this month the nation will get a look at their answer.

It's the Space Shuttle, a vehicle that's part airplane, part spacecraft, and America's first major undertaking in manned space flight since Project Apollo, the \$21-billion adventure that carried astronauts to the moon and back.

If the Space Shuttle works as planned, and high costs don't doom it politically, space officials say it could virtually end the era of large throw-away rockets because it will be reusable, like an airplane. Now, every time the government launches a satellite, it does much the same thing as driving a brand new, multimillion dollar truck off a cliff right after delivering its first load.

The development is a huge undertaking, although not nearly as large as Project Apollo which involved hundreds of companies and tens of thousands of workers across the country. The \$6.9 billion shuttle has had fairly clear sailing through Congress so far, but then it's had a low public profile.

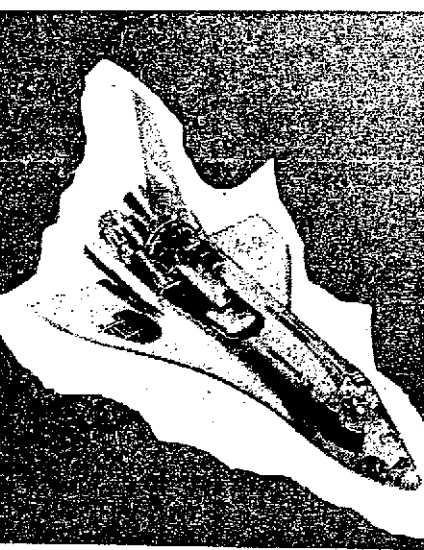
As it gains more prominence and its proponents press an effort this fall for White House approval to build two shuttles — in addition to the three ordered — at a cost of \$500 million apiece, the project appears likely to face increasing challenges, especially if the Democrats are in power after January.

Although the first flights by the Shuttle are not scheduled until mid-1979, Rockwell International Corp., the \$5-billion-a-year conglomerate at Downey that is developing the system, will stage the aerospace industry's traditional rollout ritual for the first model Friday.

It will unveil the first of three "orbiters" for the system now authorized by Congress at a desert manufacturing plant in Palmdale. This first craft will be used for landing tests beginning next summer.

"We're ready, and we're just about on the schedule we said we'd be on," says George Merrick, the 49-year-old president of the division which produced the command service modules used in Project Apollo for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The new craft is designed to move men and instrument payloads in and out of orbit in a three-man



Cutaway of Space Shuttle System Orbiter

space freighter that has a huge cargo bay and is slightly larger than a two-engine DC-9 jetliner. It will be rocketed 100 miles or so into space like a conventional satellite with a lift-off heave of six million pounds of thrust, remain in orbit for a few days or as long as a month, dropping off new satellites, retrieving old ones and performing other tasks.

Unlike a conventional satellite, the Space Shuttle will have wings and be cocooned in an elaborate sheath of ceramic insulation allowing it to zoom back into the atmosphere, withstand the searing heat of atmospheric friction, and then glide down and land like an airplane to be reused, say the engineers working on the craft.

Some critics — including Sen. Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, have assailed the Shuttle as a kind of make-work project for the aerospace industry, designed to keep jobs and bureaucracies after the moon-landing program ended.

Critics contend that the number of bona fide missions requiring the Shuttle for transportation into space does not justify the high cost of developing it, and that economics make it more sensible to continue using expendable launch rockets.

In effect, they assert that the agency is building a machine for which there is doubtful need, so it can later say such a machine exists and therefore must be used because it exists.

Moreover, recent success of Project Viking — the robot spacecraft that allowed exploration of portions of Mars via remote control — has raised new questions about whether American resources might be more efficiently spent on unmanned rather than manned craft like the shuttle.

The shuttle thus becomes part of the larger debate between those who say man is confined to the Planet Earth and should stay home and pay his taxes, and those who say he must seek his destiny among the stars.

Proponents of the Shuttle regard it as an historic turning point for manned space travel, a transition from the sensations and circus-like extravaganzas of flights to the moon, to a routine, workaday utilization of space for productive tasks.

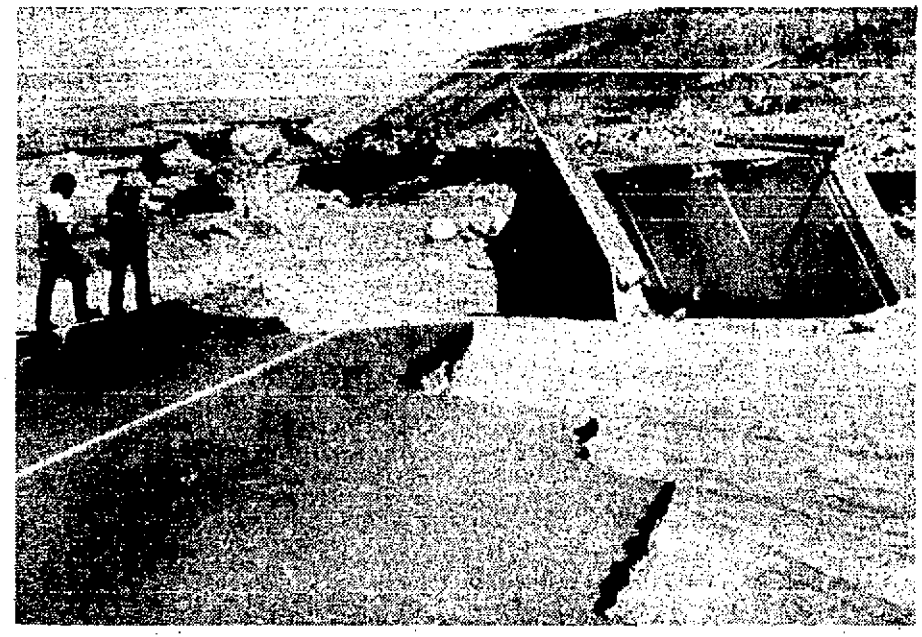
"It's like the change from Lindbergh's flight, when everybody got excited, to travel in a 707, where nobody gets excited anymore," said one employee at the Rockwell plant in Downey.

"NASA has identified 570 different missions for the Shuttle; there's plenty more to do," said Merrick.

Besides scientific experimentation, he said the potential tasks ranged from astronauts' use of instruments to monitor the weather and look for promising mineral fields from space, to experimental manufacturing techniques in the cosmic vacuum, to resupplying an orbiting space station.

Less is being said publicly, but the Shuttle is also scheduled to be used extensively for military missions in space.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



TWO MEN look over the remains of a bridge washed out by flash flood waters Friday near Ocotillo, which was ravaged

by tropical storm Kathleen. At least two Ocotillo residents were reported dead.

—AP Wirephoto

## 3 dead, major damage left by freak rainstorm

Combined News Services

The rains from tropical storm Kathleen subsided Saturday night in Southern California's desert areas after a day-long drenching that left at least three dead in two states, an entire railroad out of service and a major interstate highway blocked.

The storm caused millions of dollars in property and crop damage and left hundreds of homes destroyed or damaged.

The freak tropical storm was the first to hit Southern California since 1939. Some regions had more than entire average year's rain in a single day.

But an end to the devastating storm appeared to be nearing. The National Weather Service Saturday afternoon canceled flash-flood

warnings and advisories for Southern California and portions of Nevada and Arizona.

A weather service spokesman said the forecast for Long Beach called for partly cloudy skies today, with fair weather tonight and Monday.

The high temperature today was expected to reach 78, while the overnight low will be in the mid-60s.

Approximately three-tenths of an inch of rain fell in Long Beach Saturday, raising the two-day storm total to nearly two inches. The temperature varied only two degrees, from 69 to 71.

The storm was blamed for the drownings of two persons in the Imperial County community of Ocotillo. About half the town's 400

residents were evacuated Friday night when a six-foot-high wall of water rumbled out of a ravine and poured through the center of town.

County Sheriff's Lt. Mike Singh said "maybe 30 or 40 people are unaccounted for" in Ocotillo.

Some persons began returning to Ocotillo Saturday, but Sheriff's Lt. Bruce Anderholt said about half the community was washed away.

The storm spilled across into Arizona, where 80-mph winds were reported at Yuma. One man was killed when the storm blew a tree onto his mobile home.

Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies said Saturday that the Whittier teen-agers they had been searching for may have been washed away by a wall of water in the

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

## African race war could peril world peace, Kissinger warns

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Saturday that world peace may be imperiled and the "radicalization" of all Africa may result unless race war in the south, which he said already has started, is quickly ended.

Addressing a news conference before setting out on a new quest for peace in the region, Kissinger set a year-end deadline for himself to achieve progress on three major flash-point situations. He listed them as:

—The crisis in Rhodesia, where black guerrillas already are campaigning to topple the regime of Premier Ian D. Smith. Smith is the leader of the country's 270,000 white settlers, who are far outnumbered by 6 million blacks.

—The future of Namibia, also known as South-West Africa, which has become the center of guerrilla activity directed against the South African managers of the territory.

—Violence in the Republic of South Africa itself, where since June nonwhites have been battling police in key cities, with a death toll reaching toward the 400 level.

"Risks to world peace of escalating violence in South Africa are very severe," Kissinger said in an opening statement. "War has already started in southern Africa."

He added: "The history of these armed struggles is that they lead to escalating violence, drawing in more and more countries, and have the danger of foreign intervention and the probability of the radicalization of the whole continent of Africa."

Kissinger's use of the term "radicalization of the whole of Africa" was believed to indicate that more than 40 countries there could, like Angola, fall under the sway of the Soviet Union. Ultimately this could result in a cutoff of Africa's

prized mineral and other resources to Western Europe and nations of the American continents.

The secretary, claiming bipartisan backing for his mission, said the U.S. initiative also has the support of key African governments, leaders of some liberation movements and all allied nations. He kept open the door for a meeting with Smith, who defied Britain 11 years ago by proclaiming Rhodesia's independence. Thus far only South Africa has diplomatic representation in Salisbury, Rhodesia.

## Carter, Ford spar from home

By HARRY P. ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press

For the first time in a week Jimmy Carter was home Saturday and sighing about how tough it is sometimes to fake exuberance on the campaign trail. And Gerald Ford, who didn't leave home, said a president should be president first, candidate second.

It was long-distance sparring for the two contenders who have been tossing charges and counter-charges all week on a variety of issues.

Carter had said the President is hiding in the White House.

Not so, Ford told reporters in an informal meeting Saturday. Carter should make up his mind on how he feels, he said.

"A few weeks ago, in August, he was complaining because I was campaigning too much and not spending enough time on government business," the President said.

"Now that I'm spending virtually 100 per cent of my time being president, he demonstrates his position of being inconsistent, as he has in many cases."

"The president ought to be president and get that job done and campaign if and when he can on the side," Ford said.

Carter, after a string of long days pressing the flesh and making speeches, aired a not-so-new problem of challenger vs. incumbent.

"President Ford can walk into the Rose Garden and read a 1½-minute statement that he and all his staff have worked on and he can go back into the White House," Carter said. "That's his only confrontation with the American people on the evening news and in the newspapers the next day."

"I, over a period of a day, make maybe 100 different statements that are analyzed and cross-examined. I think if Ford were out

campaigning ... there would be a lot more interrelationships between the two of us."

Almost as if to prove his point, Ford's statement Saturday was made to reporters after he escorted Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to his car in the rear White House drive.

In a speech to a union convention in Hollywood, Fla., Friday, Carter said the President is "hiding out in the White House, not willing to face the American people and to account for what he has done. I think it's time for Mr. Ford to come forward and explain his poli-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

### WEATHER

Partly cloudy with some chance of rain this afternoon. Highs today in the low 80s, lows near 65. Complete weather on Page B-4.

## WHERE TO END IT

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## People in the news

Chinese army, officials  
vow loyalty to Peking

Combined News Services

The Chinese army and regional officials pledged their loyalty to central authorities Saturday as vast throngs of Chinese filed past the body of Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

A power struggle has been under way among the Chinese hierarchy since Premier Chou En-lai died in January. No major developments are expected until after a week-long period of mourning for Mao, who died Thursday at 82.

The official Chinese news agency Hsinhua said regional army units and officials vowed "to rally still closer around the party central committee, resolutely carry out its orders at all times and under any circumstances, obey orders in all their actions and forever place the armed forces under the absolute leadership of the party."

THE JAPANESE newspaper Asahi Shimbun reported from Peking that more than 100,000 Chinese leaders and representatives entered the Great Hall of the People on the first of seven days Mao's body was scheduled to lie there.

The newspaper reported from Peking that solemn music filled the hall as the representatives of soldiers, workers and peasants filed in.

Hundreds of buses filled the adjoining Tien An Men square, where 5,000 people reportedly had lined up an hour before the mourning services began. Those leaving the hall after viewing Mao's body showed indications of having been deeply moved, Asahi said.

It said China would accept condolences Monday from foreigners living in China. Foreign governments have not been invited to send delegations to the mourning services.

The services are to climax with a solemn memorial rally in Tien An Men Saturday. As it begins, all 800 million Chinese are to stand at attention for three minutes, wherever they are.

Asahi said there has been no word of burial arrangements.

Hsinhua said the army messages said troops would "remain in combat readi-

ness" and "completely wipe out any enemy who dares to intrude." One such pledge came from Sinkiang in northwest China on the Soviet border, where the troops are "fighting on the forefront of the struggle against revisionism."

The message from units in Fukien province, facing Nationalist China on Taiwan and the offshore islands, said, "We must liberate Taiwan and accomplish the great cause of reunifying the motherland."

Nationalist Chinese Premier Chiang Ching-kuo, pledging support, urged the Chinese people on the mainland Saturday to rise up and overthrow the Maoist regime, the Nationalist government reported.

Hsinhua said that after Mao died in Peking, "over 8,000 army men and people in Shaoshan (Hunan province) gathered in front of the birthplace of Chairman Mao to mourn him."

"Revolutionary veterans in the Chiangkang mountains reviewed the fighting course followed by Chairman Mao in founding the revolutionary base there and spreading the single spark into a prairie fire throughout the country."

MAO'S FORCES broke out of encirclement by Nationalist forces in those mountains of southeast China on the legendary 8,000-mile "long march" of 1934 to a new base in the north at Yanan.

There also was special mention of Tachai, Mao's model farm unit; Taching, the oil field he held up as a model for industry; and Tangshan, shattered by a giant earthquake slightly more than a month before Mao's death.

"Everything came to a stop in the quake-stricken area of Tangshan" on the news of Mao's death, Hsinhua said.

"The 10,000 coal miners, who had been rescued from the pits in the earthquake, were overcome with sorrow. They said: 'At the critical moment when we were in danger underground, Chairman Mao showed great concern for us and immediately sent rescue teams to save us. He gave us a second life. Now Chairman Mao has left us forever.'"



MISS AMERICA, Dorothy Kathleen Benham of Edina, Minn., left, is crowned the new Miss America late Saturday night by the present title holder Tawny Godin.

—AP Wirephoto

Miss Minnesota reigns  
as new Miss America

Miss Minnesota, Dorothy Kathleen Benham, a young blonde with a love for opera, was crowned Miss America 1977 in Atlantic City, N.J., Saturday night.

Miss Benham, 20, of Edina, Minn., covered her mouth in surprise when emcee Bert Parks announced her name before a nationwide television audience and an estimated 17,000 persons in convention hall here.

Immediately after she was crowned the 5-foot-7½, 120-pound Miss Benham hugged Miss American 1976, Tawny Godin.

The first runner-up in the 56th edition of the pageant was Miss South Carolina, Lavinia Merle Cox of Latta; followed by Miss Texas, Carmen McCollum of Odessa, second runner-up; Miss California, Linda Michelle Mouron of Orange, third runner-up; Miss New York, Sonja Beverly Anderson of Manhattan, fourth runner-up.

Miss Benham, a junior majoring in vocal performance at Macalester College, dazzled the audience in a white swimsuit. In the talent competition, she sang "Adele's Laughing Song" from Johann Strauss' opera "Die Fledermaus."

In the evening gown competition she wore a bright red, off-the-shoulder, sequined gown.

"It doesn't seem real," the new Miss America said. "I didn't believe it until he finally called my name. The first thought on my mind was 'how lucky can you get'."

She said she thought the talent competition clinched the title for her.

The other five finalists were Miss Delaware, Deborah Lipford of Newark, Del.; Miss North Dakota, Donna Grotberg of Valley City; Miss Virginia, Pamela Polk of Richmond; Miss Maryland, Barbara Jennings of Greenbelt; Miss Pennsylvania, Marie McLaughlin of Levittown.

Miss Lipford, 21, was the first black contestant ever to reach the Miss America finals. Only six black women, including this year's Miss Nebraska, Marion Watson of Omaha, have ever competed in the pageant.

Miss America receives a \$15,000 scholarship and can expect at least \$50,000 in bookings during her reign, pageant officials say.

First runner-up wins a \$10,000 scholarship; second runner-up, \$5,000; third runner-up, \$3,000, and fourth runner-up, \$2,000. Each contestant gets a \$750 scholarship for coming to the pageant.

## Rita

Actress Rita Hayworth is suing her former business manager and lawyer, Jack M. Ostrow, for more than \$1 million for allegedly leading her into a series of bad business dealings.

Miss Hayworth said in the suit filed in Los Angeles Superior Court that on Ostrow's advice she had signed a series of promissory notes and purchased securities through a company called California Certificates Fund, Inc.

The suit claims that Ostrow failed to tell her that he was president of the company, that his brother held three other offices in the firm, or that the company had no tangible assets.

## Basie

Jazz band leader and composer Count Basie was reported in good condition Saturday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles, where he is recovering from a heart attack suffered last week.

Basie, 72, was "doing very well," a hospital spokesman said.

## Susan Ford

President Ford's daughter Susan, 19, will take part in a parade in Los Angeles today celebrating the 66th anniversary of the independence of Mexico from Spain. The parade is sponsored by the City-County Committee for Mexican-American-Related Activities.

## 10 years

A 21-year-old man has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for threatening the life of Ronald Reagan.

The incident occurred when Reagan was campaigning in Miami for the Republican presidential nomination.

U.S. District Judge James King Jr. imposed the sentence last week on Michael L. Carvin, 21, of Pompano Beach, Fla. Carvin's attorney said he would appeal the case.

Carvin was convicted of threatening Reagan with a toy gun Nov. 10. He also was found guilty of making threats against President Ford and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller.

the  
WORLD TODAY

## New quake jolts Italy

Combined News Services

UDINE, Italy — Two strong earthquakes jolted northeastern Italy on Saturday, killing at least one person and injuring 40, police reported. A massive quake in the same region killed 1,000 people in May.

The tremors were felt in southern Austria and northern Yugoslavia and rail links to Austria were interrupted. Buildings were damaged.

## Irish peace march

ANTRIM, Northern Ireland — For the fifth consecutive week, thousands of Protestants and Roman Catholics marched for peace in Ireland Saturday.

Organizers reported about 10,000 marchers at the main rally at Antrim, about 15 miles from Belfast. Last week, some 30,000 peace-seekers marched in Londonderry. In addition to the Antrim march, a crowd of 5,000 gathered in Omagh, County Tyrone, for a half-mile-long silent parade followed by prayers, hymn-singing and a declaration of peace.

Other marches led by the women of Northern Ireland were held in Dungannon, Coleraine and Strabane.

## Tito treatment set

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — President Tito will undergo treatment for an acute liver disease and will rest for several weeks, the official news agency Tanjug said Saturday.

There was no specific description of the treatment the 84-year-old president will undergo or his illness. But Tanjug said it warranted the postponement of a planned visit by French President Giscard d'Estaing in mid-September.

## 176 die in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — More fighting raged Saturday in Beirut between Christian militiamen and their Palestinian and leftist Moslem foes as the Arab League's chief mediator headed back from Damascus to talk with leaders of both sides.

Hospital officials estimated 176 people were killed in the Beirut fighting and skirmishes and artillery duels on other fronts.

Hassan Sabri Khali flew to Damascus Friday to present a new peace proposal to Syrian President Hafez Assad. A full division of Syrian troops and armor intervened in Lebanon on the Christian side and still occupies most of the east-central part of the country.

## Antarctic team lost

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — A British expedition attempting to climb Mt. Peary in the antarctic has been lost, British Embassy officials said Saturday.

"We have lost all touch with the men," an embassy spokesman said. He said three or four members of the British Antarctic Service left one of the British bases there to scale Mt. Peary earlier in the week.

The official Argentine news agency Telam reported in a dispatch from Base Brown, an Argentine research station in the antarctic, that the expedition has been missing since Thursday.

ings rattled in Venice and Florence, but no major damage to art works was reported.

In Ragogna, officials said an elderly man died when he fell and hit his head as he fled his house.

The geophysics institute at Trieste, near the Italian-Yugoslav border, said the first tremor registered 7.5 on the 12-point Mercalli scale. The second registered a bit less. The May 6 tremor, which leveled dozens of mountain villages north of Venice, in the Alpine foothills, measured 9.5.

The Mercalli scale registers ground motion. A tremor registering one is detectable only by seismographs while a 12 would totally destroy buildings.

## NATIONAL

Ford-UAW  
talks go on

DETROIT — Contract talks between Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers became a race against the clock Saturday as the two sides struggled to meet a strike deadline of 11:59 p.m. EDT Tuesday.

Bargainers met for six hours Saturday, but the union said no progress was made when discussions ended for the day. Talks were to resume today.

Ford made a second proposal Friday, offering concessions on wages and fringe benefits, but the UAW voiced concern that the new package provided too little, too late.

## MIA data sought

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Saturday that Vietnam's response to a renewed appeal for an accounting of all American servicemen listed as missing in action will influence the upcoming U.S. decision on Hanoi's bid for United Nations membership.

At a news conference, Kissinger described as "insufficient" Vietnam's release a few days ago of the names of 12 American airmen killed in the Vietnam war. About 800 other servicemen remain unaccounted for.

## New River bill OK'd

WASHINGTON — President Ford signed a bill Saturday saving the headwaters of the New River in North Carolina from being flooded by a power project dam.

Environmental groups have waged a 14-year battle to save the river, regarded by geologists to be second in age only to the Nile.

"This majestic and beautiful river and the land surrounding it have been preserved for future generations," said Ford. "I hope the New River will flow free and clear for another 100 million years."

The measure formally designates 26.5 miles of the waterway as a wild and scenic river and invalidates any Federal Power Commission license along that stretch.

## Bradley

Tom Bradley, son of black sharecroppers, left a farm near the Central Texas town of Calvert some 51 years ago. He was to return today as the mayor of Los Angeles, to be honored at a Texas-style barbecue.

"The opportunity to have Mayor Bradley back in his hometown for the people to express appreciation for his accomplishments is a privilege and honor," said Cooper Wiese, the mayor of Calvert.

Wiese will act as Bradley's host during the festivities.

Bradley graduated from UCLA, where he was a track star, then joined the Los Angeles police force in 1940. He retired as a lieutenant in 1961 and received his law degree from Southwestern University.

## No savior

When fire erupted at Miami's Avondale Hotel last April, David DeBernadis was credited with turning in the alarm and rescuing four persons, including his own wife and child. Now, he is charged with arson and 10 counts of murder.

DeBernadis, 25, was arrested and jailed Friday. Police said he was an accomplice in the blaze.

DeBernadis had testified before a grand jury last week that Dan Turner, 19, told him he intended to set fire to the hotel. Turner subsequently was indicted on 10 counts of second-degree murder and arson.

The fire, the worst in Miami's history, took the lives of 10 hotel residents, most of them elderly.

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reg. \$6.95 Now only \$5.45#655 Seamless Inset Bra  
reg. \$7.95 Now only \$6.45#962 Soft side fully padded Inset Bra  
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#33 Cotton reg. \$3.95 each Now 2 for \$6.90

#36 Cotton stretch straps  
reg. \$4.95 each Now 2 for \$8.40#36 Playtex Padded Stretch Bra  
reg. \$6.95 Now only \$5.50

#410 Tricot Bra reg. \$7.50 Now only \$6.50

#92 Fiberfill reg. \$7.95 Now only \$6.95

Save \$1.00 on these  
Free Spirit Back Buckle Bras#2862 Free Spirit Brief  
reg. \$7.50 Now only \$6.50#2866 Free Spirit Average Leg  
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reg. \$14.95 Now only \$12.95#2876 Double Diamond Waist Control  
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# Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

## State lottery

A few years ago, the Legislature turned down a measure that would have established a state lottery. With so many complaints being registered about increased property taxes, it seems such a measure to help reduce taxes would have a lot of support. How can overburdened taxpayers go about getting a state-operated lottery measure started? J.B., Long Beach.

Unless you can persuade a state legislator to sponsor such a bill, you will have to start initiative proceedings on your own to have a lottery measure placed on the ballot. This would involve drawing up a petition and obtaining the required number of registered voters' signatures. For details on this process, you can contact the Los Angeles County Registrar-Recorder, 227 N. Broadway, Los Angeles. The idea of a state lottery has, for the time being, at least, been dropped by the state legislators. Studies of lotteries in other states have indicated that such a plan is not as profitable for state governments as was anticipated, and many officials here believe that a lottery frequently causes numerous financial and administrative problems.

## Street fight

We first wrote to Action Line in 1974 complaining that our street, the 300 block of 49th Street, needs to be improved. The street has such a high crown that we can't back out of our driveway without the cars' scraping bottom, and the curbs are so high that a person can't get out on the passenger side of a car parked in the street. The city's answer at that time was that the high crown was for drainage purposes and the installation of storm drains would be too expensive a project for a "localized" problem, but the city was going to lower the crown somewhat in the first part of 1975. However, nothing has been done. Does the city ever plan to repair our street? M.M., Long Beach.

The city still hasn't allocated any funds for road work on your street, but Long Beach City Engineer Tom Marchese maintains that the project is "still in the active file." He said the price of asphalt products has increased while the amount of funds the city receives from gasoline taxes has remained about the same, and meeting the city's street-repair needs has become increasingly difficult. Your street has been studied by the engineer's staff, but at this time Marchese said he couldn't estimate when funds will be approved for that project.

## Nutty question

We have bought property with seven very old and large walnut trees. The trees are covered with hundreds of walnuts, and we would like to sell them but don't even know when they are ready for picking. Also, we've been told that unless the trees are sprayed the walnuts will have worms in them. Is this true? Where could we sell such a large quantity of nuts? Mrs. E.L., Cerritos.

You probably will not be able to sell your walnuts unless you take out a business license and set up a little stand in a properly zoned area. Action Line checked with several nut companies and found that they rarely buy from backyard growers. They generally have commercial suppliers with whom they do business. A spokesman for the Orange County Agricultural Extension Service said the nuts are ready for picking when they start falling off the trees in September or October. "You don't really need to get up there and pick them," he said. "When they're ready, they can be knocked off the tree with a stick." He added that the trees usually do need to be sprayed against worms and the walnut-husk fly, which he says is the most common pest in walnut trees. He said it is impossible to recommend specific sprays without knowing the type of walnut trees you have. You can take a walnut sample to the office of the Los Angeles County Agricultural Commissioner, 155 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, for evaluation. They will tell you what kind of trees you have, whether or not they have pests and how to care for the trees.

## Old threads

Could you tell me where a handmade lace tablecloth could be taken for washing and stretching? I have called quite a few dry cleaners and hand laundries, but they don't do this work. The tablecloths are more than 40 years old and require special handling in order not to damage the threads. D.K., Cerritos.

We could find only one company willing to work with old tablecloths such as yours. Perfection-Golden Arrow Cleaning Co., 8819 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, specializes in this type of work and has all the racks necessary for reshaping the tablecloths. The price depends on the size of the cloth, the fabric and the type of lace, a company spokesman said.

## Nevada seeks a home for boy left by road

ELY, Nev. (AP) — Maybe he wouldn't sit still in the car, as 5-year-old boys sometimes find difficult to do.

Or maybe he was arguing with his brothers or sister or was yelling and wouldn't heed demands that he be quiet.

Whatever the reason, little Billy Fancher found himself alone at a roadside rest on U.S. 93 north of here, and his mother's car was speeding off into the distance. It was a warm, windy day in early August and Billy was alone.

A couple of tourists heard him crying and took him to the local sheriff's office. He was placed in a foster home, a family with lots of other children, and he remains there today while state welfare officials try to sort out his future.

"He still doesn't understand why they drove off and left him," says Sherry Wickersham of the State Welfare Division. "But he's a tough kid and we think he'll make it."

Nevada officials are working through authorities in Texas, where his father was located. The father and mother were separated when Billy was abandoned, but are attempting a reconciliation. The stability of the reunion between mother and father will be an important factor in evaluating the options for young Billy's future.

While the decision is pondered, Billy has started kindergarten in Ely and is making friends rapidly. Mrs. Wickersham said. The possibility looms, however, that his abandonment could leave psychological scars.

## Two seized in murder of private investigator

BURBANK (AP) — A pornographer and the man who refereed Muhammad Ali's bout with a Japanese martial arts star were arrested Saturday in the murder of a private detective who allegedly had connections with the underworld and several entertainers.

Gene Lebell, 43, a karate expert who refereed Ali's televised bout with Antonio Inoki, and Jack Ginsburgs, 38, who listed his profession as "self-employed pornographer," were booked for investigation of the murder of private detective Robert Hall, slain last July.

Hall was killed by a bullet fired through the kitchen window of his apartment.

Homicide investigators found a collection of tape recordings and other evidence linking Hall with underworld crime figures, several unnamed entertainment figures, and the fugitive financier Robert Vesco.

One of the tapes connected the detective to convicted stock swindler Thomas P. Richardson, a protégé of Vesco, police said. Richardson told police that Ginsburgs might have been responsible for Hall's death because the detective had been harassing Ginsburgs.

Richardson said he had hired Hall to determine the identity of the informant in his own stock-swindle case, and Hall discovered the informant to be Ginsburgs, then a financial consultant in Richardson's firm. When Hall learned of the double-

cross pulled on his client, he began to harass Ginsburgs, Richardson said.

Lebell, the son of local boxing promoter Aileen Eaton, was a longtime associate of Hall's and the detective's partner in a Hollywood drug store.

Police had earlier gone to Lebell's apartment in search of tape recordings of conversations between Lebell and Hall, but investigators said at that time Lebell was not wanted for questioning. They would

not say what had changed their minds.

Richardson, accused in 1974 of using his private jet to smuggle guns and prostitutes to Vesco in Costa Rica, reportedly told Vesco in one of the tapes that he would report the smuggling to authorities if Vesco did not give him financial assistance.

Hall was going to act as the intermediary between Richardson and federal authorities, the tapes disclosed.

## RTD predicts 'taxpayer backlash' if demands met

Associated Press

The Rapid Transit District will not go beyond its offer to striking bus drivers and mechanics because a "taxpayer backlash" would result, President Byron E. Cook said Saturday.

He said the RTD would stand firm on its offer of a 19.5 per cent hike for drivers and 18.25 per cent for mechanics. Both drivers and mechanics are asking for a 21 per cent

hike, calling it their "rock-bottom" proposal.

Cook said the board was "resolute and determined to protect the taxpayers' interests" and was not about to "cave in" to the strikers' demands.

By meeting those demands, Cook said, the board "risks arousing a taxpayer backlash that would seriously hamper RTD operations and likely would result in reduced

operations with attendant layoffs."

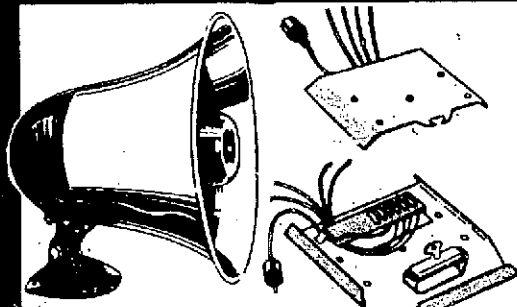
Spokesmen for the striking workers were not available for comment.

The three-week-old strike has clogged freeways and left more than 750,000 bus riders fending for themselves.

Cook said the strikers were "clearly out of line" in not facing "the realities of taxpayer concern for the mounting costs of government."

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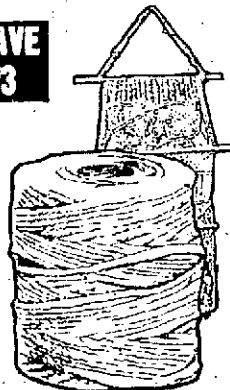
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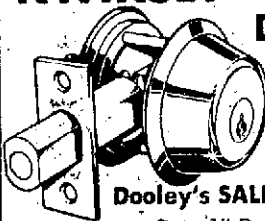
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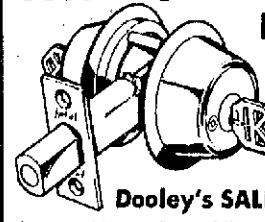
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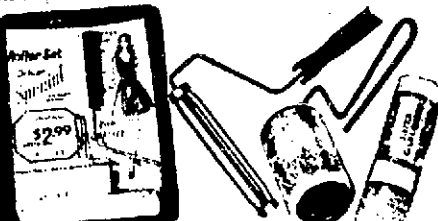
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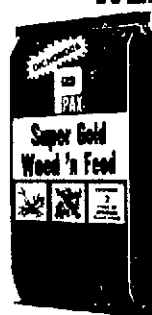
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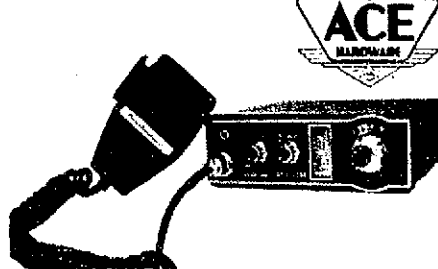
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## Judge rejects Bee 4 outcry

FRESNO (AP) — The Superior Court judge who sentenced four Fresno Bee newsmen to open-ended jail sentences says public outcry over their imprisonment shows that "people don't really appreciate the issues and problems of the case."

Judge Hollis Best told reporters that the groundswell of support for the Fresno Four indicates that people are "reacting rather

than reasoning, and it's a troublesome situation."

The newsmen — managing editor George Gruener, ombudsman James Bort and reporters William Patterson and Joe Rosato — have spent nine days in jail for refusing to reveal the source of sealed grand jury testimony in the 1973 bribery trial of a city councilman.

Best's sentence was aimed at coercing the newsmen into divulging the source. He has agreed to a hearing Friday to determine whether continued imprisonment will break their resolve.

More expressions of support for the newsmen have been reported daily. Officials at Fresno State University said 700 students had signed a 28-foot-long petition protesting the jailing and tried to present it to Best, but the judge wouldn't accept it.

"I question the propriety of such a petition," Best said. "It's trying to influence the court. I won't accept a petition that's trying to influence the court's action."

FRESNO State journalism professors, the Fresno Press Club, journalists from Northern and Southern California and U.S. Sens. John V. Tunney and Alan Cranston have also condemned the imprisonment of the newsmen.

Meanwhile, members of the People's Temple Church of San Francisco continued their vigil in a heavy downpour at Courthouse Park here Saturday morning.

The group has been protesting what they termed a flagrant violation of the First Amendment.

### New nuclear ship is commissioned

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The USS Virginia, the first of a new class of nuclear-powered guided missile cruisers, was commissioned Saturday at the Norfolk Naval Base. The Virginia is the eighth ship to bear the name of the state.

The 555-foot vessel, with enough nuclear fuel to operate 10 years without refueling, was launched Dec. 14, 1974.



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## TOPPIX



"It also comes in 'Harvard,' Johns Hopkins, 'Tulane,' 'UCLA' and 'Notre Dame.'"

## Dymally linked to pharmacist with long record

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally, while a legislator, acted frequently on behalf of a Los Angeles pharmacist with a long criminal record and once helped him seek a state contract, the Sacramento Bee says.

The pharmacist, John Gardner, was convicted of opium selling in 1959 and of defrauding the state's health-care program in 1961, state records show.

He also had his pharmacist's license revoked in 1963 for three years and currently is free on appeal of a conviction of income-tax evasion.

The Bee said Dymally's testimony helped Gardner stay out of prison in 1963. It also said Dymally employed Gardner as a legislative aide, helped him seek a prepaid health plan with the state and wrote to a court recommending a pardon for him.

THE article Friday said Gardner and his associates had made substantial contributions to Dymally's campaigns for state senator and lieutenant governor.

The listing of Gardner as a provider of pharmaceutical services for a controversial Los Angeles-area prepaid health plan, Omni-Rx, drew criticism this summer from an investigating Assembly subcommittee. Omni-Rx says it now has no dealings with Gardner.

The Bee said Dymally confirmed most of his reported activity on Gardner's behalf, but denied it had anything to do with campaign contributions.

He helped Gardner seek a state contract "only because it was a black group that was getting together," said Dymally, who himself was involved in the prepaid health-plan field at one time.

THE lieutenant governor played down any influence he might have had with state health officials during the administration of former Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The Bee said Dymally's activity on Gardner's behalf included:

—Testifying before the State Board of Pharmacy in 1963, when Gardner's license was revoked and he faced going back to prison for parole violation. Dymally, then an assemblyman, asked that "justice be tempered with mercy." Gardner was not returned to prison.

—Hiring Gardner as a legislative aide for at least two years, starting in 1964.

—Writing and testifying before the Board of Pharmacy in 1965, when Gardner's license was restored.

—Employing Gardner in the mid-1960s as a bookkeeper at a Los Angeles service station that was leased to the Dymally family. The Bee said that information came from Los Angeles law-enforcement sources and was not confirmed by Dymally.

—In 1972, carrying a proposal by Gardner for a prepaid health-plan contract with the state to the State Health Department, which rejected it.

"I'm not asking you to do any favors for him. I'm asking you to hear him out," Dymally was quoted

as telling a state health official.

—The same year, signing a letter asking court consideration for a pardon of Gardner, which was not granted. The Bee said Dymally did not confirm the letter, but it said "three independent sources" reported seeing his signature on it.

At a news conference last month, Gov. Brown said he had doubts about Omni-Rx and also said Gardner would be investigated anew by the Board of Pharmacy.

The Bee said, however, that that investigation was already under way, and a decision is due in about a month on whether Gardner's license will again be revoked.

THE newspaper also said Dymally objected strongly to a State Health Department report that "political intervention" was involved when Gardner's license was reinstated in 1966. The report did not mention Dymally's name.

Dymally said he would seek to get the words removed from the department's files and would seek disciplinary action against the investigator who wrote them.

The lieutenant governor described his relationship with Gardner as typical of those between black legislators and their constituents in areas like Watts.

"He is a person who was brought to me by the community — here is a young man they want you to help," Dymally said. "I have never been afraid to help the underdog."

"YOU really need to understand the dynamics of what goes on in the black community. You get elected, you have high expectations, you campaign on the basis that you can eliminate injustice and racism and discrimination, and they take you upon that."

"They come to you with problems, they cannot afford a lawyer, they can't write letters to the editorial column, they aren't invited to be guest columnists, they don't have a Ph.D., and you have to be able to respond without making a value judgment."

### Plane down in sea; 2 safe, woman dies

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A Kansas City woman drowned but two men were plucked safely from stormy seas Saturday after their light plane apparently ran out of fuel and crashed.

Dean Siegrist, 28, of Prairie Village, Kans., and John Blackwell, also 28, of Breckinridge, Colo., treaded water for about 90 minutes before a Coast Guard helicopter and cutter rescued them about 4½ miles from shore. The woman who died was identified as Susan Kurtz.

Siegrist said he was told to attempt to land at San Diego after poor weather conditions forced the closing of Palomar Airport at Oceanside, his destination. The flight originated in Kansas City.

## School-reform advocate says vetoed measure 'important'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A man in the middle of the school-reform controversy, Assemblyman Gary Hart, said Saturday he's glad Gov. Brown signed his bill on graduation standards, but wishes Brown hadn't vetoed a more sweeping high school measure.

"My bill was one important reform, but the RISE bill was also a step in that direction," the Democratic legislator said at his office in Santa Barbara.

HE WAS referring to the Reform of Intermediate and Secondary Education bill that Brown vetoed Thursday, citing its cost. The measure was strongly backed by state schools chief Wilson Riles, who has denounced the veto.

At the same time, the governor signed Hart's bill, which will require high school students in 1980 to pass tests in reading, writing, arithmetic and possibly other subjects in order to graduate.

Brown said the bill will meet a goal of the RISE measure, emphasizing basic skills, at a fraction of the cost—\$400,000, compared with \$3.6 million for RISE in the first year and \$141 million to \$223 million in the seventh year.

BUT HART said the vetoed bill had important features his measure lacks.

"The thing I liked best about RISE was the school-site council, where students, parents and teachers could work together on school problems," he said.

"To a certain extent, it's happening already. But in most places it's not.

Maybe it's the dollars, unfortunately, that force schools to become interested. But this idea is absolutely critical to reform."

The councils, at each school, were to supervise a program of "personalized learning," under which students could receive credit for work in internships, community projects, or even "furloughs" of up to a year away from school to work on a project.

BROWN said schools could set up the councils now, without state cost, if school boards thought they were worthwhile.

"The authority exists for parent councils," the governor told reporters Friday. "They have them in Los Angeles, for example. There's no mystery or magic involved."

"I asked my sister (Kathleen Brown Rice, a Los Angeles school board member), 'Why don't you make more money available to school sites?' She said, 'We want to do something about basic reading first.'"

"That's the way it works—you have to take from Peter to give to Paul."

BUT HART, an ex-teacher who chairs the

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Assembly's school reform subcommittee, said it's hard for school boards to deal with reform.

"My experience in a relatively small community, Santa Barbara, with four high schools and five junior highs, is that the board gets so bogged down with things like collective bargaining and the budget that they never talk about what goes on in the classroom," he said.

Hart also said he may sponsor legislation next year that will add a feature of RISE to his bill, letting the state judge the adequacy of proficiency

standards set by local school boards.

But he said his bill includes important changes—the testing requirements, to give more meaning to high school diplomas, pre-tests starting in junior high to pinpoint weaknesses and teacher conferences with students who do poorly and their parents to draw up a program that will help them pass.

Under the bill, school boards will have to draw up proficiency standards by June 1978, two years before they become mandatory for graduation.

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# Puzzled by how terrorists got by Hijack probers check security

NEW YORK (AP)—Investigators sought Saturday to determine how a band of Croatian nationalists, who reportedly used handguns and explosives to hijack a TWA jet, evaded security measures at New York's La Guardia airport.

Agents combed the pas-

senger list seeking clues to the identity of the hijackers, checked the operation of the metal detection devices and searched for possible means of circumventing the security checks.

One difficulty in the early stages of the probe

was the lack of solid information about the type of weapons or explosives the five or six hijackers had with them.

The hijackers were said to be wired with explosives, but the type of explosive was not specified. Passengers who were released when the plane

stopped in Gander, Newfoundland, said they were armed with handguns and grenades.

A Trans World Airlines spokesman said the passengers boarded its Flight 355 bound for Chicago and passed through the standard security devices—fluoroscopes to check the hand-carried luggage and metal detectors used on the passengers.

But he noted, and several police officials agreed, that some explosives such as plastique would not be detected by those means. Officials said the probe would scrutinize this problem carefully.

"It's torture to stand there hour after hour, watching people's stuff go through X-ray machines," said one policeman for the Port Authority, the bistate agency that operates LaGuardia. "You get so tired and bored that you really don't care about opening up people's packages unless a very thick metal shows up."

People dressed as airline personnel have almost

completely free access to the airport taxiway and plane parking and boarding areas, a security officer said.

"There are thousands of airline workers," he said. "Nobody knows them all."

Even people dressed as passengers could make their way to various aircraft by entering the airport ground area through an unguarded gate to shuttle flights between New York and Boston or Washington. Once through the gate, the traveler could make his way to other aircraft on the field.

"The manner in which they may have gotten on board the plane and circumvented the security precautions is something that is under examination," Police Commissioner Michael Codd told reporters.

"If there is any disclosure of weaknesses in the system, certainly that will be brought to the attention of the Federal Aviation Administration, the Port Authority and the airlines," he said.

TWA spokesman Angus

McClure said after the plane was commandeered Friday night the security equipment was checked to make sure it was working.

"The security system was in operation and was

fully manned at the time," he said, adding, "No security system anywhere is 100 per cent foolproof."

Security systems which were mandated by the FAA have all but eliminat-

ed skyjacking in the United States in recent years, according to Douglas Heck, the head of the State Department's new Office for Combating Terrorism.

# U.S. inviting consumers to let off steam over air bags

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press

Aided by a computer, officials at the Department of Transportation are sifting through hundreds of letters from consumers in an effort to decide how far the government should go to protect Americans who won't protect themselves.

At issue is whether automakers should be required to install a passive-restraint system such as air bags, providing protection in accidents without any action by the occupants of the car.

The department asked for comment on the issue early this summer and set next Friday as the deadline. By the start of this week, the department had received more than 2,000 letters, postcards and other communications — most of them from individuals rather than companies or organizations.

OFFICIALS said interest is obviously high, but the number of letters is far from a record. "I'm told that on the SST we got 16,000 letters," said one department employee.

A computer is used to provide a statistical breakdown on the air-bag question: how many people are in favor and how many against.

The department's employees are trying to figure out why people feel the way they do and what aspects of the situation are of greatest concern. All the recommendations and information go to Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr., who has promised a decision by Jan. 1.

Opponents argue that air bags would boost the price of automobiles, saying it now costs about \$300 for an air bag as optional equipment on a full-sized car. They say lap and shoulder belts already are available for protection and that mandatory air bags would limit consumers' freedom of choice. They also say more tests are needed to determine how effective the air bags would be in actual traffic accidents and whether there are enough safeguards to insure that the bags don't inflate inadvertently.

SUPPORTERS of the system say people don't use the seat belts they have and, in effect, need to be protected from their own carelessness or laziness. They also say tests have shown that air bags are more effective than seat belts — even if the belts are used. They said almost 12,000 lives could be saved every year if the bags were required. And they argue that if the bags were mandatory, mass production would cut the cost.

The Transportation Department held hearings in Washington last month on air bags. Among those testifying against them were representatives of seven automakers, four domestic and three foreign, plus a safety-belt trade association and several consumers. Ralph Nader, several insurance companies, air-bag manufacturers and individuals were among those urging a passive-restraint system.

The federal regulation was last revised in 1973. It requires manufacturers to install one of three mechanisms:

—A completely passive restraint system, such as an air bag, providing protection in frontal, lateral and roll-over crashes.

—A passive-restraint system for frontal crashes, combined with lap belts for protection in

other kinds of accidents.

—A seat-belt system with lap and shoulder belts for the driver and the passenger in the right front seat and lap belts for all other passengers. The system must include a visual and audible warning device, such as flashing lights and a buzzer, to indicate when the devices are not being used.

The regulations were due to expire Aug. 31 but have been extended for a year to allow time for development of a new standard.

Coleman has asked con-

sumers to focus comments on three questions:

—What should be the role of the government in setting motor-vehicle safety standards?

—What are the benefits and costs of the alternative safety systems available?

—Which systems would the public accept?

Comments, which must be postmarked by Thursday, may be sent to the Secretary of Transportation, Washington, D.C. 20590, with the envelopes marked "FMVSS 208," officials said.

Starts Sunday, September 12.

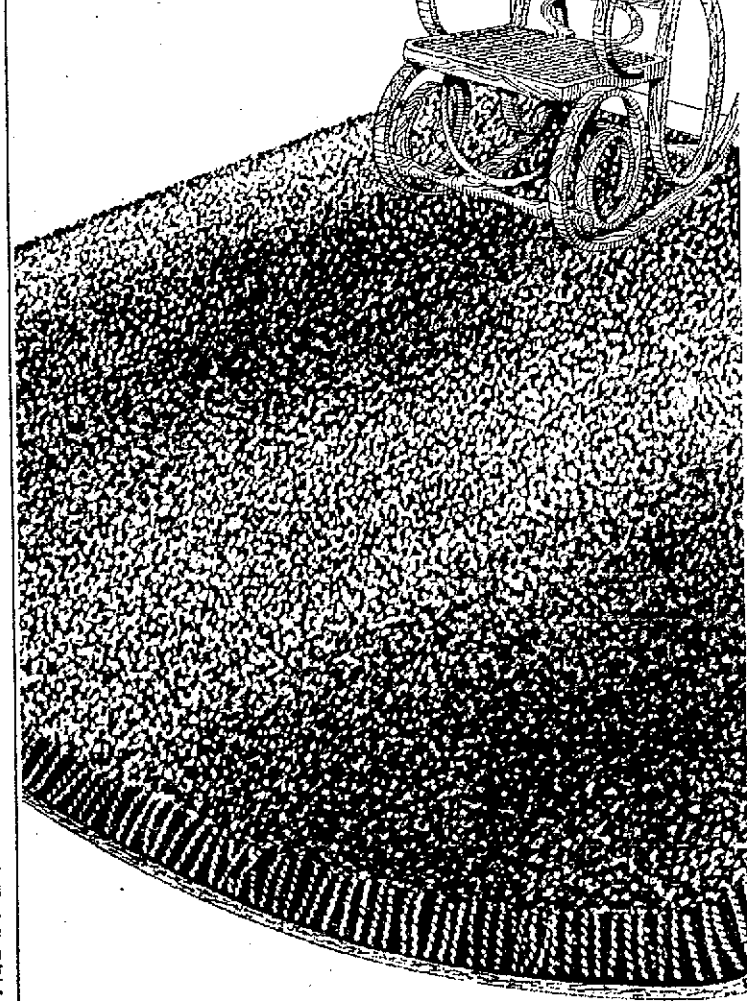
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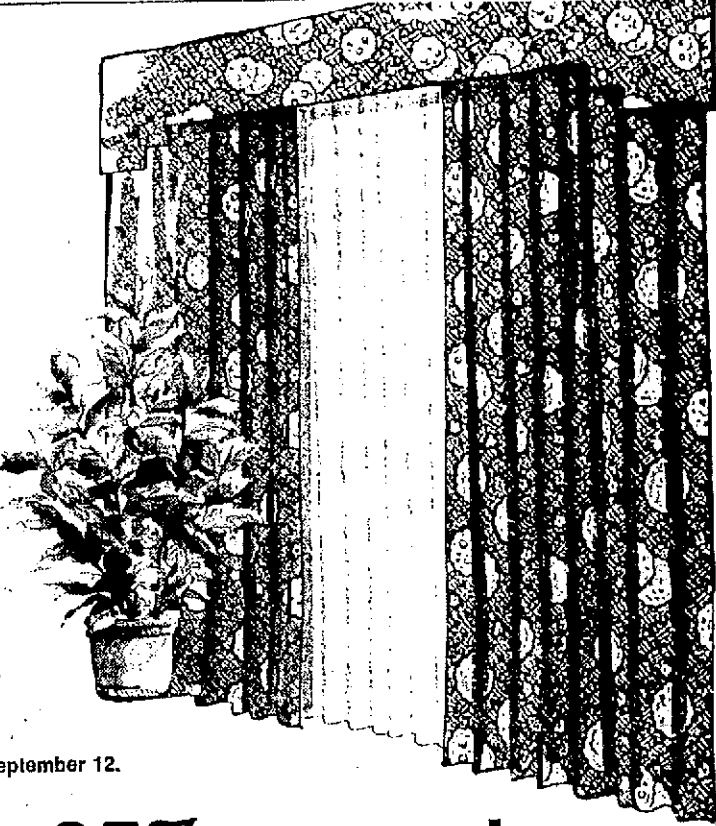
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## West Point lie bared so many bitter truths

By MALCOLM N. CARTER

WEST POINT (AP) — It began with a confession. And even that was a lie.

A little lie. Nonetheless, it may well have lost the millions of dollars and highest national hopes invested in the careers of 200 potential Army officers.

A little lie. It reached into Capitol Hill's imposing paneled hearing rooms.

A little lie. It has turned an institution on itself, filling the U.S. Military Academy with allegation upon allegation. Charges abound of widespread cheating. Of tolerating cheating. Of intimidation. Of injustice.

The beginning — or was it the real beginning? — was a graded homework assignment given in early March to the 623 juniors who took a required Electrical Engineering course. The assignment required numerous calculations in a computer problem to determine the electronic configuration of a power supply.

SPRING LEAVE was about to begin. The homework took hours to complete. Few cared about the course. And, after all, it counted for a mere 5 per cent of a single grade.

So they heeded the advice to cooperate and graduate. It was contrary to instructions issued with the homework, contrary to the honor code. But a quarter of the Class of 1977 collaborated on the assignment.

Only one cadet of that number — 226 of tomorrow's leading officers — displayed a pang of conscience.

"A cadet will not lie, cheat, or steal, nor tolerate those who do," the honor code states. Collaborating without authorization was cheating, and the cadet confessed at the bottom of his paper that he had received help on one of the calculations.

That was the little lie.

For the cadet who confessed was found guilty of collaborating not on one question, but on the entire project.

ALERTED BY the confession, the electrical engineering department began looking into other papers on March 19, the day after they were due. That started a scandal so stubborn and divisive that it persists today.

As the school year starts, the cadets keep saying they have been unfairly punished for the institution's ills. They prize the honor code but scorn the way it is implemented through their honor system.

In 1922, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, then this 174-year-old institution's superintendent, formalized the code and charged the cadets with enforcing it. Since then it has grown increasingly complex, making the fine line between a little lie and intentional deception hard to determine. Even the current superintendent, Lt. Gen. Sidney B. Berry, could not tell a congressional subcommittee probing the scandal whether two hypothetical examples were violations.

There's no way to get through four years without a violation, the accused cadets say, claiming pervasive cheating. If the 85-cadet honor committee wants to find a violation, it will. If a cadet has a friend on the committee, they said, there's no need to worry about violations.

THE SCANDAL had its genesis years ago, the cadets maintain. They speak of the My Lai massacre and the Army's cover-up of its role there. They speak of falsified body counts in the Vietnam war. They even speak of Watergate.

They say they learned early on that honor can be bent. They point, for example, to the honor committee chairman who graduated in their plebe year without receiving his commission, because of alleged code offenses.

Convicted Cadet Kenneth Curley says his first taste of Army honor came because he was a lacrosse player the Army wanted on its team. He had received mediocre Scholastic Aptitude Test scores on two attempts. West Point gave him another try.

Curley said he took the timed exam alone in a room at West Point. The instructor gave him so much extra time Curley fell asleep, he said. And he

never saw his scores — just his cherished appointment to the academy.

"HE DIDN'T improve materially," a West Point spokesman commented, "so if an indiscretion was committed, it was an ineffectual one."

In addition, six of the accused graduating seniors say special basic training that 190 of them got before entering the academy contributed to their cynicism.

"It was obvious to all of us that high expectations had been put on our performance, since this was the first basic company composed entirely of West Point-oriented soldiers," they said in an affidavit.

"As a result, in an effort to break existing performance records, scores and grades were falsified. I, and many of the soldiers in my platoon, received 'expert' rifle status, while only scoring in the lower sharpshooter level...."

"At the conclusion of basic, we were put through the test course 'pro park,' where all the skills we were to have learned were to be tested and credit for basic training given (similar to final exams). Although many of us failed the course, or different aspects of it, we were all given credit for basic, thus setting another new record."

Michael F. McGovern, a Florida insurance man who was the Army captain in charge of the company, said the charges were "absolutely ridiculous" and added, "It didn't have to look good to anybody."

DURING THE appearances of Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann and Gen. Berry at their hearings, members of the House military personnel subcommittee and the Senate manpower and personnel subcommittee kept asking how they let the scandal happen. It could have been forecast by an attitude survey taken two years ago, the congressmen said.

The unsigned questionnaires showed that this very class was strikingly more cynical about the honor code and system than any other class. Here are some results:

—10 per cent more than the rest of the corps said certain actions prohibited by the code were acceptable.

—By the same percentage, they said the code inhibited personal growth and development as an officer.

—48 per cent, higher by wide margins than the other classes, said the code and system were not realistically enforced.

"I wish it hadn't happened," Hoffmann said. "But the main source of my concern is that it did happen and that we get to the bottom of it, and that we get the whole corps up on its hind legs to take advantage of an opportunity we have to build a stronger system."

In August he unveiled the Hoffmann plan, which waived a two-year enlisted service commitment for cadets who leave West Point in the scandal and all but assures them of readmission after a year.

HIS AUTHORITY to do so is being questioned in a federal lawsuit filed on behalf of the accused cadets. And members of Congress say the plan would usurp their authority to make service academy nominations.

When the Hoffmann plan expired last week, 149 cadets had admitted their guilt, lost their appeals to officer boards, or left for other reasons. The total, which includes 23 whose cheating had been undetected, surpasses the 37 football players and 53 other cadets who left the academy as members of an alleged cheating ring in 1951.

According to the Government Accounting Office, 159 cadets represent a \$12.3 million investment at the beginning of their last year.

The tension continues as the academy awaits the outcome of a study by a five-member panel headed by former astronaut Frank Borman to explore the scandal's roots.

The academy has taken steps to prevent another scandal. There will be no more collaboration of the authorized type permitted outside class. Nor will there be multiple-choice tests.

## Women swarm into work force: Money pressures, feminist movement spurring trend

By ROBERT LINDSEY  
New York Times Service

Helen Shaddock, 35-year-old California mother whose four children range in from age 11 to 15, decided to go back to work as a bookkeeper recently after 15 years at home.

"My husband earns a good salary," she said, "but because of inflation it's tough to get ahead on one salary."

"Besides," she added, "after staying home with four kids for 24 hours a day, I wanted some adult companionship, a feeling of accomplishment; having the cleanest floor on the block isn't the greatest thing that can happen to you."

In taking a job, Mrs. Shaddock joined an multitude of women pouring into the nation's work force this year that is not only shaping up as a tide of enormous proportions but depriving the Ford administration of what had promised to be one of its hottest issues in November — a declining unemployment rate.

"MONEY is important," says Anne Gordon, 33-year-old mother of three who recently went to work as a librarian for the Battery Park City Authority in Manhattan after 16 years of rearing children. But, she said, a sense of pride and accomplishment is also important. "Someone is saying, 'Here's what you're worth,'" she said.

June Barlow, another New York City woman who recently returned to work, said: "Women's lib gave me the impetus to get out of the house; it helped me to get out and start looking and getting back into the big world."

The number of American women who work outside their homes has been rising since 1947. But during the past two years, and especially in 1976, women have entered the job market at a pace called "extraordinary" by Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

Eli Ginzburg, Columbia

University economist and chairman of the National Commission for Manpower Policy, calls the flood of women into the work force "the single most outstanding phenomenon of our century." He added:

"ITS long-term implications are absolutely unchartable, in my opinion. It will affect women, men and children, and the cumulative consequences of that will only be revealed in the 21st and 22nd Centuries."

The following U.S. Department of Labor statistics illustrate the pattern: — During the past five months there has been a net increase of more than 1.1 million women over 16 who have taken jobs or begun seeking work, swelling the nation's total female work force to 38.8 million. Most of the newcomers are aged 25 to 44, women who in the past have tended to stay home and raise children.

— During the past 24 months, the number of women in the work force has increased by 2.8 million, accounting for two-thirds of the increase in the nation's work force and almost 30 per cent of the increase in the past 12 months.

— Women, who comprised 33 per cent of the national labor force in 1960 and 38.1 per cent in 1970, now account for 40.7 per cent, a percentage that was not expected to be reached until 1985 by

Labor Department forecasters as recently as three years ago.

— Almost 48 per cent of American women over 16 years now work or want a job, a figure that has risen a full percentage point since spring and compares with 43.2 per cent in 1970.

The reasons for this broad change appear to be complex and not fully understood. But interviews with scores of women in 12 regions of the country disclosed some of the reasons.

In addition to the growing number of young single women looking for their first jobs, as well as newly divorced women who have little or no income from their former husbands, there are women whose husbands earn less than \$10,000 a year and find that a second salary, because of inflation, is often virtually necessary for survival.

There are the wives of middle-income husbands whose paychecks permit the family in an inflationary period to maintain its standard of living. The incomes of these families range from about \$10,000 to \$15,000 annually.

A third group is made up of women from higher-income families whose desire for broader horizons, rather than money, is the primary reason for working.

The roots of the expanding female work force, according to interviews with labor experts and newly working women, began in the 1960s with the economic liberation of young wives, aided by effective birth-control methods and spurred by inflation.

But the interviews indicated other significant factors: a rising divorce rate; an increasing number of female college

graduates who want careers; the psychological climate induced by publicity over the women's movement that makes it more socially acceptable for young mothers to work, encourages more older women to work and has reduced housewives' self-esteem; federal laws that have increased hiring opportunities for women, and an increasing number of counseling centers that help prepare women for jobs.

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## 25 injured as train derails

TECUMSEH, Ont. (AP) — Twenty-five passengers were injured when a nine-car Canadian National train was mistakenly derailed onto a siding and went off the track, Ontario Provincial Police reported Saturday.

The train was on its way from Toronto to Windsor late Friday with 97 people aboard when it rushed onto a siding in this Windsor suburb and all but one of the cars derailed.

Three of the injured remained hospitalized, but the rest were treated for minor injuries and released. Railroad officials were investigating why the switch was thrown in the wrong position.

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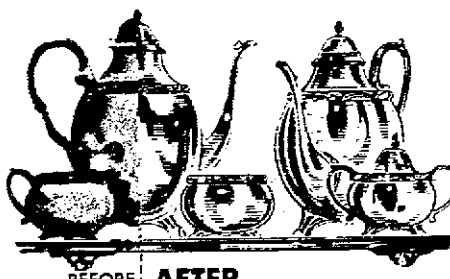
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# U.S. said violating law against national police force

**By DAVID BURNHAM**  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has for the past five years violated a law enacted to prevent the possible development of a national police force, according to a California congressman.

The provisions in question are restrictions added to the 1968 Crime Control and Safe Streets Act, which authorized the first massive federal aid program for state and local law-enforcement agencies.

used to supplement the organized-crime efforts of the federal government.

The second review panel, created last July 16 by Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi, is called the Information and Telecommunications System Policy Board. Its membership also includes the FBI.

In a recent letter to

Levi, Moss said the creation of the panels and their review powers "raise serious questions in the area of privacy invasion, intrusion into state and local jurisdictional bounds, implications of creation of a national police force and violations of federal law."

The congressman further charged that the

existence of the panels with the FBI and Drug Enforcement Administration reviewing law-enforcement grants led to the "inescapable conclusion that these entities are deliberately involved in this vital process in order to manipulate and shape to their image all criminal-justice operations

down to the state and local level."

Responding to these allegations, Deputy Atty. Gen. Harold R. Tyler Jr. acknowledged that the "degree of control which the attorney general can exercise over the LEAA is limited by law."

Tyler contended, however, that a provision of

the Crime Control Act establishing the LEAA gives "the attorney general the right to review organized-crime and communication grants."

To buttress his argument against the Justice Department, Moss cited a 1971 decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit that said

congressional restrictions on federal crime grants were based on a dominant concern about the "tendency towards federalization of local police and the law-enforcement agencies."

Even more important than Congress' search for efficiency and expertise was its fear that over-broad federal control of

state law enforcement could result in the creation of an Orwellian "federal police force," the decision concluded.

According to the LEAA, approximately 150 organized-crime-control grants involving \$40 million have been reviewed by the panel since it was established.

## EXCLUSIVE

One restriction specifies that the duties, powers and functions of the head of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) — the Justice Department agency created to disperse the funds — "shall not be transferred elsewhere in the Department of Justice unless specifically hereafter authorized by Congress."

A second restriction said nothing in the act authorized any federal agency or official "to exercise any direction, supervision or control" over state and local police forces, courts and correctional systems.

Despite these provisions, Rep. John M. Moss, D-Sacramento, charged that the Justice Department has created two panels that have reviewed more than \$40 million in federal grants for controlling crime and improving communications among police agencies.

The first review panel, which includes the FBI and the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration, was created by former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell on Aug. 10, 1971, because of his stated belief that grants from the LEAA for organized-crime control were not being

## Protester files given quick burn

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Memphis Police Department, on orders from Mayor Wyatt Chandler, has destroyed an unknown number of files on protesters that it developed during the 1960s and early 1970s.

The mayor also ordered the department's domestic intelligence unit disbanded "because I see no reason to have such a division."

The files were burned Friday morning, police said, just before lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union obtained a federal court order demanding that they be preserved.

Existence of the Memphis police files first became public Wednesday when the city's morning newspaper, the Commercial Appeal, reported that Police Chief W. O. Crumby burned one file rather than honor a request from a former Memphis Vietnam war protester who wanted to see it.

ERIC CARTER, 26, now a law student in Houston, Tex., asked to see the file last month. He said he made the request after learning that an associate of his in the Memphis Chapter of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War in the early 1970s was actually an undercover police officer.

George Hutchinson, deputy city police chief for operations, said the file was destroyed "because it contained names of sources who were giving us information about a criminal element we were trying to infiltrate. Some of them are still active."

But he said there was no criminal information in Carter's file.

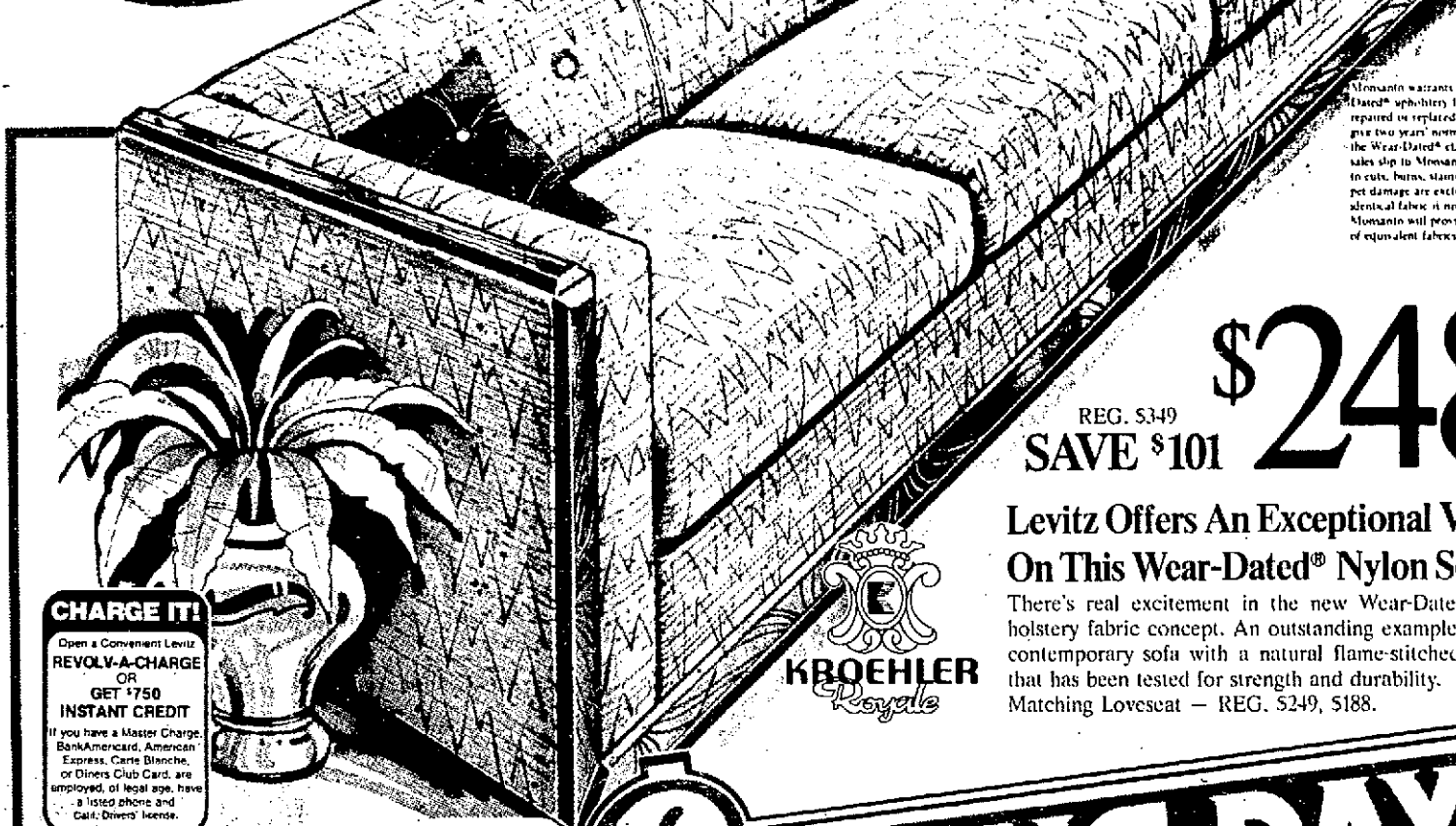
"There will be no more domestic intelligence," Chandler said after a Friday morning meeting with Crumby, Hutchinson and Capt. Pat Ryan, commander of the intelligence bureau.

CHANDLER said the operation developed in the 1960s and early 1970s "because of the fear of the times."

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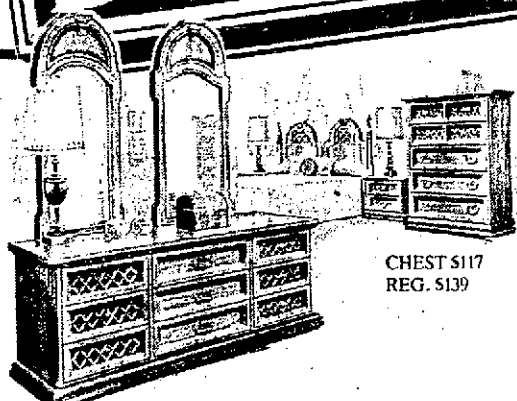
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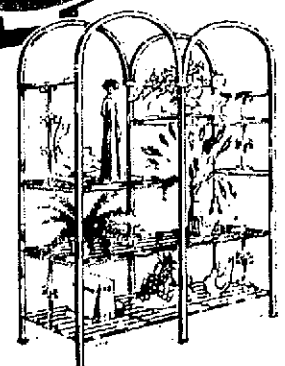
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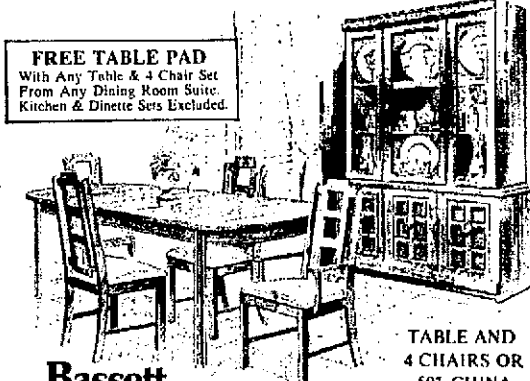
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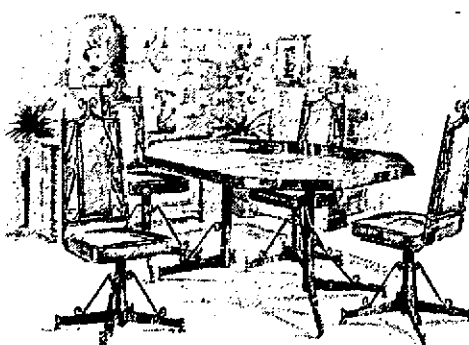


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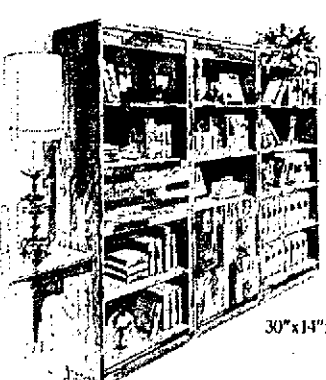


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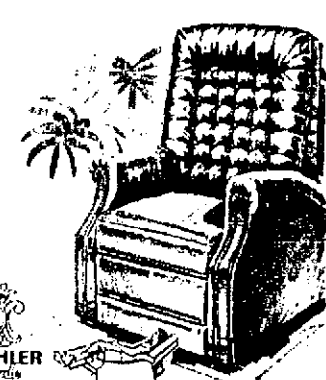
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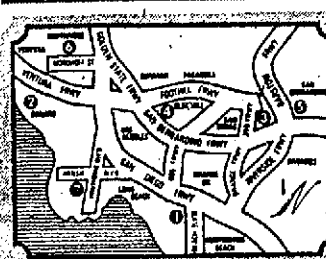


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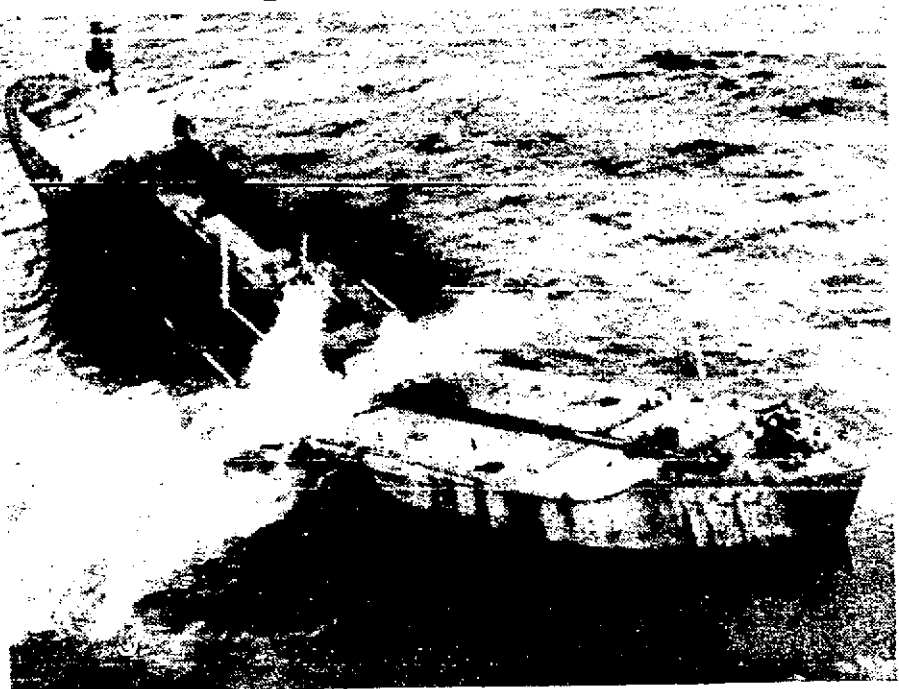
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## The ship that hit a typhoon



Split in two by pounding seas, the 52,157-ton Japanese oil tanker Ryoyo Maru drifts helplessly off southern Japan Saturday, a victim of Typhoon Fran. All 62 crew were saved. Some of them, lower picture, wave

from a liferaft while awaiting rescue. The typhoon, meanwhile, deluged central and western Japan, triggering hundreds of landslides. At least 48 persons have died, and thousands are homeless. —AP Wirephoto

## Storm moves out of area, leaving 3 dead

(Continued from Page A-1)

San Gabriel River Canyon north of Glendora Friday afternoon.

Deputy Pete Sysak said one of the three search and rescue teams sent into the area near the East Fork Ranger Station found the body of a youth believed to be Michael Maas, 17, of 14715 Dorton Drive, about 4 p.m. Friday.

But as the rescuers were beginning to examine the body, they heard a loud rumble up the canyon and were just barely able to scramble up a cliff before a 30-foot wall of water came roaring down the mountain and washed away the body, Sysak said.

He said the search for the body would resume when the weather cleared.

Sysak also said all 18 deputies and civilians on the three search and rescue teams from San Dimas and Sierra Madre were trapped, some overnight, by rising water and mudslides at various locations.

The rescue workers all reached the ranger station by Saturday morning and were airlifted to safety by helicopter.

Sysak said the rescue workers did not have enough time to make a positive identification of the victim or to determine the cause of death. The victim's clothes and description matched those of Maas, who was reported missing by his family on Tuesday.

Authorities in Southern California said two persons were feared drowned when their cars tumbled into the water as the Meyers Creek Bridge collapsed during flooding on

Interstate Highway 8 west of El Centro.

About a quarter-mile stretch of the highway "is just gone. There's nothing there, just rocks and boulders, a 20- to 40-foot hole where the highway used to be," said Anderson.

Authorities said Interstate 8 would be closed for at least a week. Several secondary roads in Southern California also were closed.

At least 84 million in damage was reported in Palm Desert, where two agricultural dikes broke. However, no serious injuries were reported.

A total of 3.57 inches of rain fell at Palm Desert, officials said. The desert community averages about 2 inches of rainfall per year, they added.

The San Diego and Eastern Arizona Railway, a subsidiary of the Southern Pacific Railroad, was knocked out of service along its entire route when a bridge collapsed, a spokesman said.

The railroad operates one train daily each way between El Centro and San Diego, said spokesman Richard Hall, who added that Los Angeles to Yuma trains on Southern Pacific's main line were slowed to 20 mph because of rain-covered track beds.

In the San Joaquin Valley, north of the storm's center, two-thirds of a \$150-million raisin crop was threatened. Sugarbeets and recently planted cotton, lettuce and hay crops also were damaged by the deluge, the Council of California Growers said.

## U.S. ready with space followup—the shuttle

(Continued from Page A-1)

The Air Force now employs satellites extensively and routinely: with the Central Intelligence Agency to photograph other countries from space; with the National Security Agency to eavesdrop on foreign radar defenses; for early warning detection of missile launches and nuclear tests; communication, mapping, weather intelligence and other missions.

But all of these are robots. Air Force generals have been trying—without success—to conduct manned operations in space since 1958.

The Shuttle at last would put Air Force pilots in space on purely military missions, where they will be able to launch reconnaissance and other types of satellites, repair

defective satellites and perform other tasks. There also is potential of inspecting foreign satellites in orbit (although it is likely that Soviet spy satellites, as do ours, have defensive systems that would cause them to self-destruct if efforts were made to capture them or approach them too closely), and direct "eye-ball" inspection of foreign military activities.

Theoretically, the Shuttle also would seem to give the country a new capability of delivering nuclear weapons.

Air Force sources, however, say there is no intention or consideration of using the Shuttle as a bomber.

## Candidates trade charges long-distance

(Continued from Page A-1)

cies on unemployment, inflation and health care."

But to reporters in late evening, Carter said: "It suits me fine for him to stay in the White House... I feel that I am making progress this week in comparison with him."

Carter's 16-city trip apparently left him in a good mood and he said he wasn't too tired.

"It's a fairly strenuous political exercise, being pulled in and out of crowds, shaking hands with thousands of people and being exuberant, either naturally and sometimes artificially," Carter said.

He admitted that criticizing Ford for not firing FBI Director Clarence Kelley may have been a political miscalculation. He said the statement that Kelley should have been fired reflected his views accurately, but "it may have been better had I not gotten involved in the Kelley thing at all," Carter said.

And he acknowledged that he deliberately emphasized conservative themes because Republicans are labeling him "a spendthrift, irresponsible, ultra-liberal candidate."

Carter planned to spend the weekend studying issue papers before setting out again Monday—this time to the West and Midwest. Ford will make his first out-of-town trip of the fall campaign Wednesday to his alma mater, the University of Michigan. He planned to meet today with his vice-presidential running mate, Sen. Robert Dole.

Dole and his Democratic counterpart, Sen. Walter Mondale, were campaigning Saturday.

At Austin, Tex., Dole spoke of Carter's "position-a-day candidacy" and called him a scoundrel who "speaks with Magnolia-scented tones but does not represent the South."

Carter's philosophy is alien to the conservatism of the South, Dole said, urging voters in both parties to support the ticket he shares.

Dole said Texas, which cast its 100 convention delegate votes for Gov. Ronald Reagan, is considered a "must" state for Republicans to win the election.

Part of Dole's mission was to heal the rift left by the primary, and he told reporters "the facts are, this party is united."

He declined to take sides in a contest for the state party chairmanship between a Ford man, Ray Hutchison, and the former Reagan chairman, Ray Barnhart.

Mondale was in New Jersey, New York and Connecticut.

## Jetliner's hijackers negotiate with American envoy in Paris

(Continued from Page A-1)

York. Haggard and unshaven, Rush said he had been up for 24 hours. Asked how he felt, he said: "The way I look."

The woman hijacker had been negotiating with Rush in the control tower of the Charles de Gaulle airport where the hijackers landed after stops in Canada and Iceland.

She had received confirmation in three telephone calls to the United States that a call for Croatian independence was published in major U.S. newspapers, the terrorists' prime demand.

But French authorities then refused to allow her to go back to the plane.

The other four or five male hijackers aboard with some 50 hostages asked to negotiate by radio, but were told by French officials there would be no negotiations.

The officials were quoted as saying: "Free the hostages. Surrender. You will then be returned to the United States."

The hijackers—four or five men and the woman—earlier had demanded proof that the communiques had been printed according to their instructions. Photocopies of the published statements, which had appeared in whole or in part in Saturday and Sunday editions of the papers, were transmitted to Paris by the Associated Press and rushed to the airport.

The tall, blonde woman hijacker was believed to be the wife or fiancée of the band's leader, who was identified by Canadian officials as Zvanko Busic.

Shortly before the talks with Rush started, the hijackers allowed a passenger suffering from a diabetic condition to leave the plane with a steward. A second steward who helped the passenger off returned to the plane, sources said.

One of those who left the plane came out of the control tower and told reporters:

"Help us, they are going to kill everyone in the plane. I'm afraid for the other passengers."

The man was taken back into the tower by French police.

The hijackers seized the jet Friday night on a New York-to-Chicago flight and ordered it on a hopscotch trans-Atlantic journey that ended Saturday in Paris. Their communiques were found along with a bomb in New York train station locker. The bomb later exploded when police tried to defuse it, killing an officer.

No other bombs have been found.

The two statements that the hijackers wanted published in American newspapers consisted of a 1,600-word communique and a 2,500-word declaration of independence of the Croatian people.

The passengers freed in Gander were flown to Chicago Saturday morning, with a stop in Montreal, where TWA spokesmen said a load of leaflets was left to put aboard a helicopter and dropped over downtown Montreal.

Several of those released had high praise for the behavior of the hijackers. They said the gunmen were so polite their behavior may have been rehearsed. The passengers said the hijackers were armed with handguns and grenades and all spoke English.

The woman was described as a blonde with an American accent—"definitely American," according

to Peter Plumley, 47, of Bellevue, Ill., one of the released passengers.

"They never threatened anyone but went around, reassuring us," said Mrs. Edward Jones of Peoria, Ill., whose 14-year-old daughter, Joannique, and 6-year-old son, Keith, were released with her.

Jack Aldworth of Chicago, also a released passenger, said, "There was almost an excess of politeness" by the hijackers.

"This was not the normal treatment you get from strangers," he said. "It seemed to be professional and rehearsed, as if they wanted us to tell the press what wonderful, clean-cut people they were."

Several passengers said the woman, who they thought may have been a former flight attendant, went from seat to seat, explaining to passengers the purpose in the hijacking.

A Canadian Transport Department spokesman in Ottawa said that the leader of the hijackers was a man named Zvanko Busic and that the woman was believed to be his wife or fiancée.

In New York, the FBI said the hijackers would be charged with homicide in the death of the policeman.

Radio Belgrade said Yugoslavia had ordered its envoy in Washington to protest distribution of the hijackers' statements. However, the Yugoslav Embassy in Washington said it knew nothing of the protest and the U.S. State Department withheld comment.

The hijackers signed their statement "Fighters for Free Croatia." Sources in Belgrade said they had never heard of the group.

## Scott 'target of IRS in Gulf case'

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service has sent a tax deficiency notice to Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., for funds he allegedly received from Gulf Oil but failed to report on his 1973 return, according to the Philadelphia Sunday Bulletin.

Scott was unavailable for comment Saturday night. The IRS refused to comment on the report, saying all tax matters were confidential.

A deficiency notice indicates that the IRS believes a taxpayer failed to pay certain taxes without intent to defraud.

The Bulletin said the IRS also was investigating the Senate minority leader's tax returns before 1973 for possible tax fraud, for which the normal three-year statute of limitations does not apply.

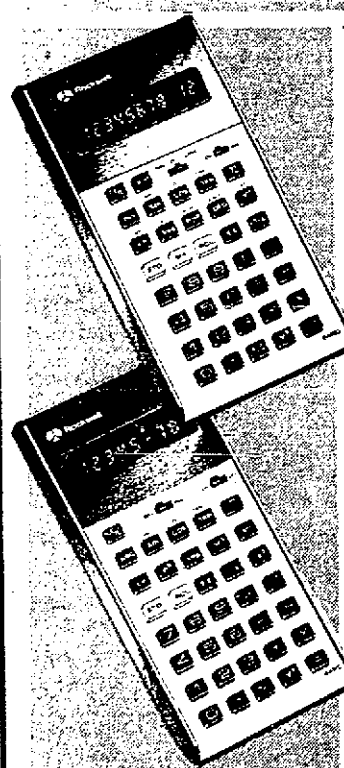
Gulf lobbyist Claude Wild said he gave Scott \$10,000 a year from the early 1960s until 1973 for "office or personal use."

Scott, 75, who is not seeking re-election, has admitted to the Senate Ethics Committee that he received \$45,000 to \$50,000 from Wild after becoming minority leader in 1969, using it for his 1970 campaign and passing most of it on to other Republican senators.

But he would not acknowledge taking any contributions prior to that and has refused public comment about the Gulf money except to deny any impropriety.

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# 5 air controllers in custody, face quiz after crash

**ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP)** — Five Yugoslav air traffic controllers were taken into custody for questioning Saturday about how two airliners supposedly under their control could have met head-on at a combined speed of 1,200 miles per hour in the worst air collision in aviation history.

The controllers were all on duty Friday at the time of the collision, which killed all 176 persons aboard a British Airways Trident 3 and a chartered Yugoslav DC9. The debris killed a Yugoslav woman working on her farm.

The planes were cruising in a clear sky at 32,800 feet, in one of the busiest air corridors in the world.

A Yugoslav judge who is in charge of the investigation said the controllers probably had incorrectly judged the altitudes of the two planes.

A spokesman for the Yugoslav charter company, Inex-Adria, which owned the DC9, indirectly blamed the controllers for the crash. He said planes at that altitude were the "absolute responsibility" of controllers at Zagreb.

Collin Allen, a member of the British investigation team, said the Trident's two "black boxes," or flight recorders, were recovered and would be examined Sunday. He said their contents would be made public only if full light can be shed on the causes of the disaster.

British Airways officials said in London that all documents and recordings between the Zagreb tower and the pilots of the two planes

were impounded by Yugoslav authorities.

Joe Kroese, the Dutch pilot of a German Lufthansa Airliner plane, said he witnessed the collision. He said he was flying at 28,000 feet during a trip from Frankfurt to Belgrade when he saw the two jets slam head-on into each other.

**THE** Yugoslav plane burst into pieces, he said. The British plane lost a wing, floated briefly in the sky, then the cockpit broke off and the wreckage plunged to the ground.

Pieces of the planes, bodies and luggage rained over a large area of farmland near Zagreb.

The bodies, some charred beyond recognition and others in pieces, were taken to Zagreb's medical institute for identification. Officials said that, despite passenger lists, some bodies were damaged so badly there may be difficulty identifying them.

A spokesman for British Airways said relatives of the victims were asked not to travel to Zagreb until Monday so recovery work could be completed.

British Airways began releasing the names of the 54 passengers and nine crew members aboard its plane, which was on a direct flight between London and Istanbul. It said three Americans were on the passenger list, but their names were not among the first group released. Most of the other passengers were Britons and Turks.

The Yugoslav plane, bound from Split to Cologne, was carrying 107 West German tourists, one young Yugoslav man who

boarded at the last minute and five crew members.

British aviation experts said the collision took place in a "midair roundabout"—like a traffic circle—where civilian air-plane routes to Turkey, Greece and the Mediterranean resorts come together.

"Four air routes meet there and it is always congested," said a pilot at

London's Heathrow Airport. "It is also on the border between two control areas, Vienna and Zagreb, where aircraft are handed over from one controller to another."

Mark Lambert, editor of the British aviation magazine Flight International, said he had never heard any criticism of Zagreb air traffic control.

A British civil aviation

official said international regulations require that planes be separated by at least 1,000 feet if they are below 29,000, and by 2,000 feet if they are above that level. There also must be several miles of horizontal separation, he said.

"Things happen very quickly in an aircraft cockpit," said Mark Young, secretary of the British Airline Pilots As-

sociation. "A plane can crash into you from outside your field of vision—from underneath, for instance. Air traffic controllers are responsible for keeping aircraft well apart. They system normally works—that's all you can say."

He said the chances of such a head-on collision "must be one in 10 million."

Yugoslav courts have given stiff sentences in the past to persons convicted of being at fault in fatal accidents. After a 1974 train derailment in Zagreb, the locomotive engineer was sentenced to 15 years in jail and his assistant to eight years. Both had admitted falling asleep and allowing the train to gain too much speed.

Lloyd's of London paid British Airways \$5.4 million for the Trident within hours of the crash. "In a crash like this nothing can be salvaged so there is no point in arguing about the claim," a spokesman said.

The payment did not cover claims for passengers. Aviation insurance officials have estimated total insurance payments might come to \$20 million.

## Viking orbiter goes a-roving

**PASADENA (AP)** — With the Viking 2 robot ready to begin digging for evidence of life on Mars, one of the twin orbiting ships left its station Saturday to take a close-up look at other regions of the planet.

Abandoning the Viking 1 lander — which has been put on stand-by after weeks of examining the planet's surface — the Viking 1 mother ship began an expedition of its own, its cameras and other instruments ready to probe the farthest reaches of Mars.

Meanwhile, Viking 2's lander was to begin man's second search for traces of life on Mars. Today the robot's arm will reach out to the rocky Utopia plain, scoop up a handful of Martian soil and dump it into miniature laboratories for chemical analysis.

The Viking 1 orbiter fired its engines to begin shifting orbit around the planet in jumps of 40 longitudinal degrees each day, completing the trip in nine days.

THEN, in what scientists call a "complex

operational period," it will position itself above the Utopia plain where the Viking 2 lander will be well into its quest for life, and take charge of the lander's communications with Earth.

The maneuver will free the Viking 2 orbiter to begin its own swing around the planet and scan the polar caps, a region of particular interest to scientists.

The scientists have speculated that Mars once had an Earth-like atmosphere that has been frozen and is now bound up in the polar caps in the form of ice and solid carbon dioxide.

The focus of Viking 2's probe will be the search for organic materials — carbon-based, molecules found in every living thing on this planet but not detected by Viking 1's experiments on the Chryse plain, 4,600 miles away.

Viking 1's first biology probes detected chemical activity that hinted at the existence of life, but scientists were baffled by the lack of evidence of organic chemicals.

## Police chief held in suspects' kidnapping

**EARLVILLE, Ill. (AP)** — Police Chief Owen Finnigan was charged Saturday with arranging the kidnapping of two teen-agers in an attempt to end a vandalism-outbreak.

State's Atty. Frank Yackley of LaSalle County said Finnigan, 34, had three men come from Chicago to help eliminate the trouble, which mostly amounted to obscene signs painted around this farming community of 1,400 persons.

At least one of the signs made an uncomplimentary reference to Finnigan, and a can of paint was dumped on the police chief's car.

So, on Aug. 29, Yackley said, three men kidnapped Matt Kuntz, 16, and Scott Fultz, 19, at gunpoint, took them to a wooded area and questioned them about the vandalism.

"At least one of them was beaten with a baseball bat," Yackley said. "Scott was told to walk down a road and not look back."

Kuntz made a run for it and broke into a cornfield.

"A shot was fired, but nobody was hit," Yackley said. Neither youth was seriously hurt.

Yackley said the identities of the three men were not known but that they probably "were just old friends of Finnigan's from Chicago."

The state's attorney said that while Finnigan was not directly involved, he "arranged" for the three men to come to town.

Finnigan came to Earlville about 2½ years ago to become police chief. He had lived in Chicago earlier.

The police chief was arrested at his home Saturday and charged with aggravated kidnapping, armed violence and aggravated battery. He was held on \$50,000 bond and was not available for comment.

Yackley said there was no evidence that either Kuntz or Fultz were involved in the vandalism.

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# Were poison experts called in too late? False clues gave mystery mass-killer time to escape

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN  
New York Times Service

**HARRISBURG, Pa.** — When Pennsylvania health officials began receiving reports that a mysterious, flu-like disease had struck people who attended a state American Legion convention in late July, they were concerned they might be facing one of the worst epidemics of modern times.

Dr. Leonard Bachman, the state Secretary of Health, contemplated such drastic measures as imposing quarantines, seizing temporary control of hospitals and declaring martial law.

"We thought we might be faced with an unprecedented condition in modern medicine, one for which we had no really effective antibiotics, drugs or therapy," Bachman recalled.

After standard bacteriological and virological techniques, investigators from the Pennsylvania State Health Department.

## 16% of Legion victims died

the Federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta and other institutions mounted a huge effort to identify the agent that so far, has killed 29 persons and hospitalized 151 others.

IT HAS been called one of the major epidemiologic (health investigation) events of the century because of its unusual circumstances and unusually high death rate, 16 per cent of those affected.

But the tedious search has not yet solved the mystery, and with each passing day there is growing suspicion that the cause of the disease might never be known.

Moreover, because no infectious cause has been identified, and the data available shows no evidence of contagion, the focus of the investigation has shifted. Health officials have turned from the theory that the disease had an infectious origin to the possibility that the cause was a chemical poison or other toxin.

## Poison has way of disappearing

With that shift, some experts have begun to question some of the basic precepts of epidemiology, public health and even everyday medical practice.

BEHIND the official soul-searching lurks the knowledge that, while they searched for an infectious agent in the first crucial days after the outbreak was discovered, scientists may have overlooked or unintentionally destroyed evidence of a toxic cause.

Bachman's initial impression — that the epidemic was caused by a dangerous virus or some other infectious microbe — was (and in some cases still is) shared by scores of

## September 'favorite time of terrorists'

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ambassador Douglas Heck, head of the State Department's new Office for Combating Terrorism, says that statistically, "September is the crazy month for terrorism."

Heck outlined the responsibilities of his new job in a talk to the Cleveland Council on World Affairs Friday and said acts of terror hit a peak in 1968 and have been "at a plateau" since then because more countries are tiring of violence.

But he said terrorism continues because "it is a pretty good business."

Terrorists have an 80 per cent chance of escaping death or capture, a 50 per cent chance of getting their demands and a 100 per cent chance of publicity, he said.

physicians, epidemiologists, scientists and public health leaders.

These scientists and others not directly involved in the investigation praised doctors, nurses and other medical personnel who cared for the early victims of the mysterious disease. They expressed empathy for the government officials seeking the cause of the epidemic and said they would generally have handled the investigation the same way.

Specimens from victims, living and dead, were gathered in hospitals throughout the state and shared by Pennsylvania officials with scientists at the Center for Disease Control, which, in turn, divided specimens for special tests among several medical centers.

WHEN thousands of tests produced nothing to identify an infectious cause, the investigators began to consider toxic causes more seriously.

But now there may not be enough samples — officials are attempting to catalog what is available — from the earliest hours of the victims' illness, when chances of gathering evidence of a toxin were greatest.

Early specimens are crucial because the body acts speedily to defend itself by expelling invading poisons.

In the outbreak in Pennsylvania, doctors apparently did not collect early specimens. The epidemic was not discovered until Aug. 2, eight days after the American Legion convention ended in Philadelphia and after a few victims had been buried. And it was several more days before attention began to focus on the possibility of a toxic cause.

In analyzing the Pennsylvania outbreak, many experts are beginning to believe that health officials investigating such episodes must pay as much attention to industrial and other toxins as to the classic infectious diseases.

ALTHOUGH these experts lack scientific documentation, they suspect that a large but unknown percentage of the thousands of American deaths attributed each year to viral pneumonia and other causes may in fact result from industrial or natural chemicals.

But toxins were not uppermost in the minds of Pennsylvania health officials as they gathered for their first meeting to discuss what they feared might become an epidemic.

## Textbook may provide clues

The meeting had been convened by Bachman, an anesthesiologist who describes himself as a firm believer in strong state health department leadership. Although he had ideas for drastic action, the state's limited resources (Pennsylvania has just one epidemiologist and no toxicologist) forced him to appeal to federal officials for help.

WITHIN an hour of learning about the mysterious disease, Bachman said, he called Dr. David J. Sencer, who directs the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. Before the day was over, Sencer had dispatched 20 epidemiologists to Pennsylvania. It was the largest force the center had ever marshaled for one investigation.

"Swine flu was on my mind, Dave Sencer's mind and practically everyone else's mind," Bachman recalled.

Bachman insists that he did not call on the center just for infectious disease expertise, for which it has gained an international reputation, but also because he believes it had expertise in a broader range of public health matters, including toxicology.

The federal Government has toxicological experts scattered through various

agencies — among them the Environmental Protection Agency, the Food and Drug Administration, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and National Institutes of Health — but spokesmen said these organizations had played no formal role in the investigation of the Pennsylvania outbreak.

The Atlanta center's reluctance to call in other federal experts did not necessarily hamper the investigation, in the view

of many scientists, among them Dr. Donald S. Fredrickson, who directs the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

BUT Fredrickson acknowledged that the failure to collect early specimens — a step that undoubtedly would have been taken if toxicologists had joined the first phase of the investigation — represented a "flaw" in the scientists' work.

"Maybe we all thought

about toxins just a couple of days too late," he said. "I would guess that we've lost those key specimens."

"I think 'hit-or-miss' is an accurate way to describe the way we deal with unknown toxins," said Dr. Robert A. Neal, director of the Center in Environmental Toxicology at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in Nashville.

Neal suggested the development of a computerized system that

would correlate toxins and symptoms. If such a system existed, a doctor could have requested a list of toxins that could produce both a very high fever and lung congestion, the major clinical symptoms of the mysterious disease in Pennsylvania.

A group led by Dr. David Rall, director of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, is attempting to produce a textbook that would alert doctors to the

chemical substances known to cause specific symptoms.

But even when such textbooks and computer systems exist, doctors will have to contend with unknown possibilities.

Rall theorized, for example, that the Pennsylvania outbreak might have depended upon some minor illness, in itself quite mild, that predisposed an individual to the effects of a second, equally innocuous infectious or

other factor, with only the combination producing serious illness.

Bachman has pledged to investigate any such theory, no matter how far-fetched, in the search for the cause of the disease.

"No one in the United States can rest easy until this epidemic is explained," says Dr. Howard Hiatt, dean of the Harvard School of Public Health, "because who knows where this will break out again?"

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# Firms charged with misbranding cereals

## Preservatives found in 'natural' foods

By CAREY ENGLISH  
Knight News Service

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — State testing laboratories, as part of an ongoing probe of so-called natural foods, have discovered chemical preservatives in brand name cereals which claim to be free of artificial ingredients.

Laboratory investigators, at one point in the two-year surveillance, also detected the additives in the packaging material of a nationally marketed cereal. However, retests this summer found none.

In the latest development, the Florida Agriculture Department's chemistry division Friday charged the General Foods Corp. of White Plains, N.Y., with misbranding its Post Grape Nuts Natural Wheat and Barley Cereal.

The state accused the company of failing to declare on the cereal label the presence of the antioxidants BHA and BHT, two chemicals commonly used to prevent fats and oils in food from turning rancid.

The state also charged that it was inappropriate for the firm to apply the term natural to the product when the cereal had been fortified by the manufacturer with vitamins.

Dr. Martha E. Rhodes, chief of the state food laboratories, said tests showed BHA and BHT in the cereal in small amounts. An analysis of the box found it "borderline positive" for the chemicals, she said.

General Foods spokesman Rhoda Kaufman, denying that the company used the additives in the preparation of the cereal, said she did not know if the chemicals were put in

the packaging to preserve its contents.

She said she could not explain how the preservatives might have gotten in the product.

State chemists last year found BHA and BHT in Quaker brand 100 per cent Natural Cereal, a product of Quaker Oats Co. of Chicago, Ill., and in Natural Carob Proteinum, made by Puritan Wheat Co. of Culver City, Calif.

They also detected the preservatives in the packaging of the Quaker brand cereal but did not test the box of the Puritan product.

"We concluded that the preservatives had been added to the packaging," Dr. Rhodes said of the Quaker product in an interview Friday. Recent tests showed no BHA or BHT in the cereal or its packaging, however.

Dr. Rhodes said the laboratories have not retested the Puritan brand cereal because they have not been able to locate samples on grocery store shelves in the state.

Attempts to reach the company for comment proved unsuccessful Friday when directory information in California could not provide a telephone listing for the firm.

John Rourke, director of corporate public relations for Quaker, said the company does not mix chemical preservatives with its natural cereal nor does it include them in the lining of the packaging or the box.

"That's true whether we're talking about preservatives, colorings or flavorings," Rourke said.

The Quaker label declared that the cereal "is a natural food product, made from conventionally

grown foodstuffs to which no artificial additives or preservatives have been added." Similar wording appeared on the Puritan label.

"We began two years ago to check for antioxidants in food claiming no preservatives but which we knew would readily become rancid without proper storage or preservatives," Dr. Rhodes said.

In tests this summer, chemists found no BHA or BHT in Quaker's Whole Wheat Hot Natural Cereal, Pet Inc.'s Heartland Natural Cereal, Nature Valley Granola Honey and Oats or the Swiss-made Familia cereal.

The cereals were not analyzed in 1975 for BHA and BHT in the laboratories here.

Dr. Rhodes said federal and state regulations hold that if BHA and BHT are not present in food in sufficient quantity to be functional, the preservatives do not have to be declared

on the label.

Likewise, she said, the regulations say that additives which migrate from the packaging to the food but do not reach a functional level do not have to be included in the ingredients list on the product.

"Our problem is that I cannot get any federal agency to define how much BHA and BHT is 'functional,'" Dr. Rhodes said. "You find it, it's there, but when does it become functional?"

She said that until the regulations spell out the level for BHA and BHT, the state will continue to serve notice to food processors even when the level appears low.

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# 'Tire in tire' replaces spare

By LARRY FROELICH  
Knight News Service

AKRON — Goodyear believes it is on the verge of answering one of Detroit's most fervent prayers — elimination of the spare tire.

The automakers would like to condemn the fifth tire to the scrap heap for two reasons: It takes up precious space in today's smaller cars and adds unnecessary weight at a time when fuel economy is uppermost in everyone's mind.

Goodyear's proposal is a "tire within a tire" — a run-flat device employing a reinforced fiberglass "tire" that fits on the existing wheel and inside each of the four regular tires. The company says this solid inner tire is capable of traveling 50 miles at speeds up to 50 miles an hour without damaging the flat or its inner stabilizer.

THREE years in development, the concept has been run-flat tested in Akron and at Goodyear's San Angelo, Tex., proving ground.

Robert B. Knill, head of tire development, said Goodyear is satisfied that it has a "practical product from a marketing standpoint." Now it is a matter of field-testing the inner tire and getting the consumer's reaction to its capabilities.

According to Knill, the inner stabilizer provides a smooth enough ride so that Goodyear had to build in a "thump" so the motorist would be alerted that a flat exists. This was accomplished by making flat spots at the two joints of the inner tire.

Detroit's automakers have all seen the tire demonstrated, added Knill, and they are "in general agreement with our own assessment of its foolproofness and practical characteristics. They've all evaluated it in some fashion, but I can't honestly say any of them have plans to adopt it at this time."

The device does trim some of the weight automakers want off. For example, in an "H"-size

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# Bishop urges female priests 'in some areas'

By ELEANOR BLAU  
New York Times Service

MINNEAPOLIS — The presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, John M. Allin, proposed Saturday that women be ordained to the priesthood "in areas where they would be accepted," to help resolve the issue that has caused tumult in the 2.9 million-member denomination in recent years.

The bishop, who personally has declared staunch opposition to the ordination of women, also urged Episcopalians to avoid division over another highly controversial matter — a proposed new Book of Common Prayer.

The two issues are the major concern of the triennial convention that opened here Saturday, and action on either one would have historic impact.

In his address at the opening of the 13-day session, Allin suggested that "women could be ordained and begin to serve as priests in some places in this household. There are other places where personal and theological convictions will call for a continuation of the traditional concept of priesthood."

"Some bishops and congregations could accept women priests without requiring all bishops and congregations to accept

women priests," he continued, adding that he knew the compromise sounded "impossible" but was worth the risk.

On the matter of the Prayer Book revision, he reminded the convention that, even if it were approved, it would require approval also at the next convention before it could replace the established 1928 version.

"The church has limited chance of serving the human community if it is divided and disorganized," the 55-year-old bishop declared.

Supporters of women's ordination are hoping the convention approves an addition to the church canons stipulating that women as well as men may become priests and bishops.

That would resolve the issue officially. However, turmoil surely would continue. Some opponents of women's ordination have vowed to leave the church if the canon change is approved. And opposition undoubtedly would continue within dioceses, where it would be up to individual bishops whether to follow

through and actually ordain women. Thus the effect could resemble that of Allin's proposal.

If the bicameral body turns down the change, as it did in 1973, the turmoil might escalate. At least one bishop, William Creighton of Washington, has said he will begin ordaining women anyway, and it is likely some of his colleagues would follow suit. Bishop John Burt of Ohio has said he will resign if the change is not approved.

One alternative to the canonical change would be

a constitutional change, which would require an affirmative vote of two consecutive conventions. This would put off the matter until 1979.

Just what the convention will do is anybody's guess, and the guesses so far have been about evenly divided.

Among the sceptics are some of the 15 women who have been ordained to the priesthood in "irregular" ceremonies that some in the church contend were not valid.

"I really don't think anything good is going to

happen in this convention," the Rev. Betty Bone Schiess of Syracuse, N.Y., said recently.

There is precedent for women's ordination within the Anglican Communion of which the Episcopal Church is a part. Two women were ordained to the priesthood in Hong Kong in 1971 and the Anglican Church in Canada has approved women's ordination after Nov. 1.

Women cannot become priests in the Roman Catholic Church, where the struggle for their ordination began only recently.

Most major Protestant denominations now allow women to become ministers.

The Episcopal House of Bishops has been on record for some time in favor of women's ordination. It was the other part of the convention, the lay and clerical House of Deputies, that defeated it at the last triennial convention, and it is here that the fight is being waged again this time.

This issue and the prayer-book change are likely to be acted upon in the first week of the 13-day convention, most of which will be taking place at the Minneapolis Auditorium and Convention Hall.

## '76 just seems like disaster

By JOEL N. SHURKIN  
Knight News Service

Contrary to what you might think, the world is not coming apart at the seams.

Although earthquakes, volcanoes and droughts have made a lot of news lately, 1976 is not an unusual year.

What seems to be happening is that more of the calamities are occurring in populated areas, and that increases their news value. Scientists see nothing odd with our grinding, exploding planet. All living worlds behave this way.

Take earthquakes. Based on a long-term average we could expect to have 18 "major" quakes (between 7 and 7.9 on the Richter scale) per year and one "great" quake (8 or more on the Richter scale.)

SO FAR this year we have had only 10 "major" quakes but 3 "great" ones. The number of "major" quakes is normal. Every century or so you get a year with this many "great" quakes, according to the statistics.

A lot of people have been killed in quakes this year. The exact number is unknown because the Chinese have not given out casualty figures, but according to the U.S. Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., this is only the worst year since 1970. In that year some 68,000 people alone died in one quake in northern Peru.

The cause of most earthquakes is fairly well known. Basically the crust of the earth consists of rocky plates that float on the molten interior (mantle) of the earth. These plates, called tectonic plates, move around like croutons in pea soup, crashing and rubbing against each other.

MOST earthquakes are caused by this moving and crashing. According to the center, all of the quakes reported this year are in areas of known geologic activity, and most are explainable by the action of tectonic plates. None of the quakes is at all unusual.

There has also been a lot of publicity about the volcano on Guadalupe Island, which has been threatening to blow its top for several weeks. There is nothing unusual about that, either.

The Leeward and Windward Islands in the Caribbean are part of an island that runs parallel to the edge of the Caribbean tectonic plate. Every place plates meet, the crust crumbles and molten material comes pouring through, creating volcanoes.

The Caribbean type are particularly violent, which is why the French authorities on Guadalupe have decided to evacuate most of the island.

One of the worst natural calamities in history occurred on an island near Guadalupe.

ON MAY 8, 1902, the volcano Pelee on Martinique erupted, sending a cloud of dust and lava roaring down the mountainside. The result was something geologists call a nuee ardente, a cloud of

super-heated gas that incinerates and smothers everything it touches.

The authorities on Martinique knew Pelee was about to erupt but had decided not to evacuate the capital city of St. Pierre because there was supposed to be an election in a few days. Consequently, when the nuee ardente reached St. Pierre the city was fully occupied and unaware. Something like 37,000 people died in a few seconds, and only two survived. One of them was a prisoner in the local dungeon.

To avoid another St. Pierre the authorities evacuated most of Guadalupe.

According to Dr. Gene Ulmer of Temple University in Philadelphia, most of the Caribbean islands are at least partially volcanic in origin, and many of the volcanoes are still active.

THERE are 10 potentially active volcanoes in the continental United States, all in or near the Pacific Northwest, and at least two of them, Mt. Baker and Mt. Lassen, are being monitored for eruptions.

Ulmer says this is not an unusual year for volcanoes. To understand the vast quantities of heat produced by volcanoes in any given year, think of the number 10 with 20 zeroes after it (10 to the 20th power in scientific jargon). That is how many calories of heat volcanoes spew out in an average year.

Some eruptions, like that of Krakatoa in 1883, produced almost that amount of heat in one vast explosion.

If there is anything apparently odd about 1976 it is the climate. Since scientists admit they really don't know much about weather cycles, maybe nothing unusual is going on.

THE major climatic event this year is drought. Continental Europe is suffering from one of the worst droughts in a century, and Britain is under the worst drought in the 250 years for which records have been kept. There are also droughts in Tanzania, Kenya, Nigeria and Ghana. A drought in Northern California threatens some of America's food supplies, and southern Australia is getting about 10 per cent of its normal rainfall.

While all this is going on, monsoons have hit India, Pakistan and Bangladesh in unusual numbers, and rare summer storms have buffeted Southern California.

The cause of the European drought is a cluster of two strong high-pressure zones, one off Iceland and the other over the Azores. They are called the "Azores bridge," a huge barricade that prevents the normal weather movement over the North Atlantic.

There is another stationary cell located over the American Midwest.

As far as anyone knows, this happens from time to time, and today's farmers are simply unfortunate enough to be trying to earn a living while all this is going on.

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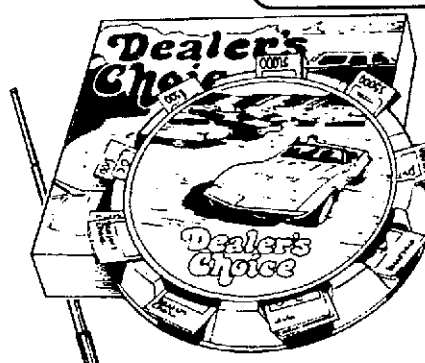
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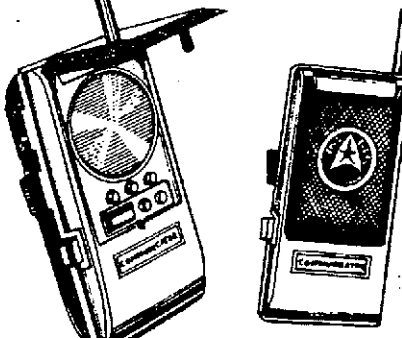


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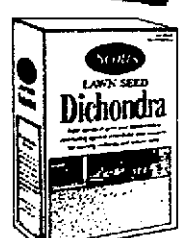


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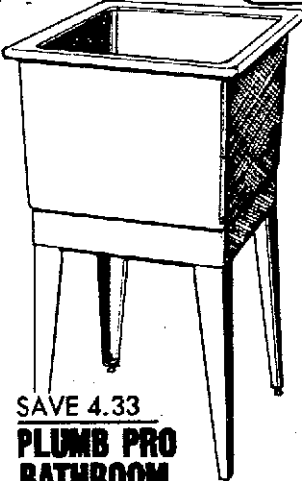
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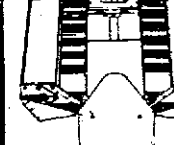
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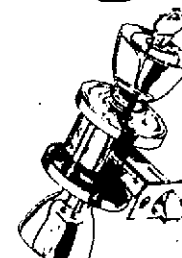
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## LEADERS



HARRY S. TRUMAN

## Harry Truman: the buck stops

By SID MOODY  
Associated Press

Being Saturday night in Seoul, two parties for the brass had been scheduled, one a costume ball. Maj. Gen. William Dean came dressed as a yangban, a Korean aristocrat, complete with stovepipe hat.

Half a world away, Secretary of State Dean Acheson was getting ready to retire to bed with a book. The president was home for a few days in Missouri visiting his family.

Out in the countryside, away from the lingering gaiety of those parties in the capital, the peasants were already stirring. It was raining, the monsoon had come. Some thought they could even hear thunder up along the border.

Surely it was nothing more. For along that line stood "the best damn army outside the United States." The homeward-

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bound American commander of the Korean Military Assistance Group Kmag had said so himself just before leaving Seoul.

But at 4 a.m., June 25, 1950, it was not thunder. It was war.

Within hours, the army of South Korea was in general retreat before a superior force from North Korea. It was no match. North Korea had 90,000 men, 150 Russian tanks and 200 planes. South Korea had 35,000 soldiers, no tanks and not one combat aircraft. Not one. They were outnumbered 3 to 1 in artillery, and what they had were U.S. rejects.

The U.S. had wanted it that way. Washington feared that if President Syngman Rhee got the armaments he wanted, he would march into the north to reunite his nation that had been arbitrarily divided at the 38th parallel by Russia and the U.S. General war could result.

The Americans had recently left South Korea, except for Kmag, and turned the matter over to the United States. U.N.-sponsored elections had installed Rhee and created the new republic. America's relationship to its protégé was unclear. On Jan. 12 of that year, Acheson had told the National Press Club in Washington that Korea lay outside America's defense perimeter.

And it was a mood of peace. World War II was not yet even five years past. America had the Bomb and had let its Army shrink from 8,280,000 in 1945 to 592,000. Even at Pearl Harbor, the Army was three times as large. The Navy's Seventh Fleet in Asia, at Okinawa, had one carrier, a cruiser and eight destroyers. Only the Air Force was at reasonable strength in the area when the North Koreans struck.

Acheson was awakened about 10 p.m. Saturday Washington time and told of the attack. He called Harry S. Truman at Independence, Mo., where the president was just finishing dinner.

"Mr. President, I have very serious news," he said. "The North Koreans have invaded South Korea."

Truman wanted to fly back at once. Acheson

cautioned against a hasty night flight and advised that the U.N. Security Council meet the next day to call for a cease-fire. The president agreed.

Truman departed so early the next day he left two aides behind. He called a meeting at 5 p.m. at Blair House, his residence while the White House was being renovated. His military advisers doubted Russia would dare openly challenge America's nuclear might. Don't commit ground forces, they counseled. But Acheson proposed sending military aid to Korea and stationing the Seventh Fleet in the Formosa Straits to keep the rival Chinese factions from each other, enlarging the fighting.

Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the U.N., meanwhile had said: "This is war against the United Nations!"

Truman had long said of his office: "The buck stops here." The "buck" now was whether to send American ground troops and run the risk of World War III only five years after the second one had left the world exhausted. And now Russia, too, had exploded an atomic device. What support could the president summon from his war-weary people? On the other hand, he debated with himself, there was the calamitous record of the great powers in the 1930s when they stood by as Japan gobbled up Manchuria, Hitler Austria and Mussolini Ethiopia. Yes, the buck did stop at his desk.

Truman ordered American planes and warships to begin hitting targets in North Korea. He told his National Security Council he was unmoved by any effect such actions might have on his career or even his party's future. The good of the nation was his only consideration. It was, said Acheson, "typical of one of his most admirable traits."

That was June 28. Overnight, a report came in from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo based on a tour of the scene. Only ground troops could stem the North Koreans. MacArthur messaged the same thing as the rout worsened. His message came in at 3 a.m. June 30 Washington time. It was relayed to Blair House at 5 a.m. The president was already up, getting ready for his morning constitutional. MacArthur wanted permission to send an augmented infantry regiment to South Korea.

This was it, an open-ended commitment. Land war in Asia. And done without sanction by Congress. Fighting by executive order, a precedent that would be heard from again. But if he did not act quickly now, the Communists might gain unopposed a strategic dagger pointing right at Japan, whose potential as an ally in the Pacific was readily apparent, no matter her recent war in America.

Truman did not hesitate. Send the regiment, he said. He would consider MacArthur's request for two divisions after thinking about it on his walk. One buck at a time.

## Defector planned to lie to superiors if denied asylum

BOSTON (AP)—The Soviet defector who flew a supersecret MIG25 jet to Japan last week planned to tell his government he strayed by mistake if the United States did not grant him asylum, the Boston Sunday Globe said.

The newspaper said 1st Lt. Viktor Belenko fired his pistol into the air to keep away Japanese farmers as part of an elaborate charade to support his cover story that he landed in Japan because of malfunctioning navigational equipment.

Getting the Soviet Union's fastest, most sophisticated fighter plane has been called one of the most important intelligence coups in years.

After Belenko was granted asylum, he said he had been planning to defect for two years, first seeking a transfer to Western Russia so he could escape to Europe, then applying for a base near Vladivostok in Soviet Asia, the Globe said.

He persuaded his ground crew to give him enough gas to get to Japan, evading a standard precaution against defection, and he escaped two MIG25 Foxbats flying with him by peeling off without warning.

The pilots started to chase him but turned back when they reached Japanese airspace.

Belenko left a wife and young son behind in the Soviet Union.

## DuPont heir killed

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—Henry B. duPont III, a descendant of the founder of the Delaware chemical firm, died Saturday of head injuries suffered in a freak airplane accident, officials said. He was 44.

DuPont died at at Lawrence & Memorial Hospital, where he was admitted Wednesday night after sustaining critical injuries on the runway of the Block Island, R.I., airport.

DuPont, who lived in Fairfield, Conn., had flown to Block Island with his

father-in-law, Daniel Wheeler Jr., 69, of Monroe to meet his sailboat en route there from Newport, R.I., police said.

DuPont apparently was assisting a third person out of the Beechcraft Bonanza while the plane was idling when the craft jolted forward and spun around erratically, throwing him off the craft and possibly into the propeller.

"I thought he was hit by a prop because of all the blood," said Block Island Police Chief Vincent McAloon.

Federal Aviation Administration officials said they planned to inspect the airplane. Police said Wheeler told them he bumped into a control that set the plane in motion.

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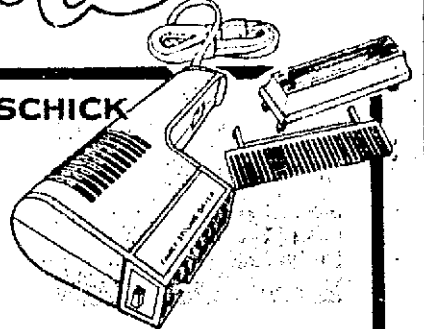
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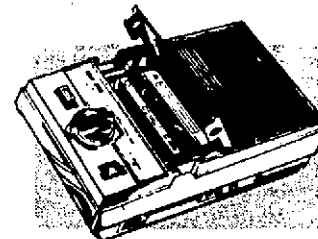


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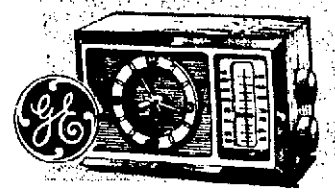
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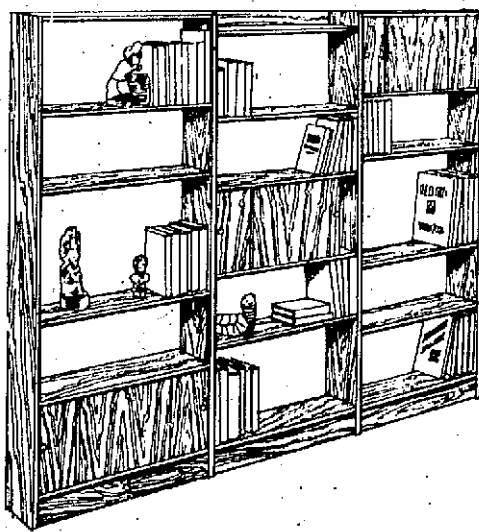
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# Nixon an unseen member of U.S. Supreme Court

**BY W. DALE NELSON**  
WASHINGTON — As the small band of tourists trooped up the marble steps, a middle-aged man in a conservative gray suit walked by them.  
They paid him no attention. They had come to see the Supreme Court of the United States and had just let one-ninth of it slip by them unnoticed.  
The man was Justice Harry Andrew Blackmun. Like his brethren, Blackmun is not known to the public in the way senators and Cabinet members are. The justices do not appear regularly on television. They seldom give press conferences. Their speeches usually deal with arcane legal subjects.  
Yet as much as anyone they shape the pattern of life in America. And, because of a shift in the court, a shift Blackmun has helped to bring about, the justices are shaping America far differently than the court did less than a decade ago.

When Nixon was elected in 1969, the court, under the leadership of Chief Justice Earl Warren, was expanding Bill of Rights protections for both accused criminals and law-abiding citizens.

Now, many legal scholars believe, there has been not just a slowing

## A new direction under Burger

down of this process but a change in direction under Chief Justice Warren Burger, particularly in the court's past term.

During that term the justices upheld capital punishment as a penalty for murder, ruled that defendants may be sentenced to jail by judges not trained in the law, permitted arrests in a public place without a warrant, approved zoning laws that single out X-rated theaters and bookstores for special restrictions, permitted military commanders to bar political campaigning on their bases and ruled that laws may not be struck down as discriminatory merely because they have a disproportionate impact on members of one race.

The justices also handed down decisions that make it more difficult, in various ways, for persons claiming violations of their constitutional rights to sue in federal courts.

In the term beginning Oct. 4, the court will consider other cases involving an individual's rights.

One is that of a convicted Iowa murderer, Robert Andrew Williams. The court has been asked to overturn or sharply curtail its 10-year-old rule that a confession by a suspect in police custody may not be used against him unless the suspect had been warned in advance of his constitutional rights.

During his presidency, Richard Nixon said the Supreme Court had "gone too far in weakening the peace forces against the criminal forces." He called for strict construction of the Constitution, and the four men he appointed to the court are carrying out his wishes.



William Rehnquist Harry Blackmun Lewis Powell John Paul Stevens  
Byron White William Brennan Warren Burger Potter Stewart Thurgood Marshall

The case illustrates the tendency of this court, unlike the Warren court, to accept for review criminal cases in which the defendant prevailed in the lower court and the state is appealing. The Warren court more often chose to listen to appeals by defendant.

Williams was convicted of the sex slaying of Pamela Powers, 10, of Des Moines on Christmas Eve 1968. The Eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned his conviction because remarks made to him by a policeman, in an automobile without an attorney present, led Williams to show officers where the girl was buried. Iowa officials are asking the court to rule that the only test for omission of a statement as evidence should be whether or not it was given voluntarily.

Nixon said the court had "gone too far in weakening the peace forces as against the criminal forces." He called for strict interpretation of the Constitution, and appointed four men to the court who agreed with him.

"In retrospect, President Nixon's staffing of the Supreme Court has probably been more effective in terms of his own claims (getting the decisions he wanted) than any other single act of that administration," Prof. William Van Alstyne of the Duke University Law School says.

Van Alstyne said the processes Nixon followed in selecting his appointees "correctly identified people of a very different frame of mind than prevailed in the latter years of the Warren court."

Other experts agree that a Burger court, or, as some prefer to call it, a Nixon court, has emerged.

The change began with

the 1969 appointment of Burger, then a federal appeals court judge in Washington, D.C. Nixon liked Burger because of his strong law-and-order decisions and his off-the-bench criticism of the liberal Warren court. A white-haired, dignified-looking man Burger, 68, is described by an admiring colleague as "a self-made man ... trying to run a team of prima donnas."

Burger's personal background is similar in many ways to Warren's. Both grew up in modest circumstances, Warren the son of a Norwegian-born railroad car inspector and Burger the son of a sometime truck farmer and salesman who also worked as a railroad inspector. As a prosecuting attorney in California, Warren like Burger as a lower court judge, earned a reputation for being tough on criminals.

But by the time they reached the nation's highest court, their experience had led them to sharply

## 'Good sense equals good law'

differing judicial philosophies. Warren asked continually: "Is it fair?" Burger has asked, "If it doesn't make good sense, how can it make good law?"

The second justice named was Blackmun, who eventually rose to the bench of the U.S. Court of Appeals before his appointment to the high court in 1970.

Nixon rounded out his court appointments in 1972 with the selection of Justices Lewis Franklin Powell Jr., 68, and William Hubbs Rehnquist, 51.

Powell is perhaps the most moderate, or centrist, of the four. Rehnquist, who was an assistant U.S. attorney general when appointed to the court, is the most conservative of the justices. Until the last term, he was fre-

quently isolated as a lone dissenter at the conservative end of the court spectrum. Lately, however, he has gained a reputation as a team player among the Nixon appointees, who have become more cohesive. Rehnquist is from Arizona.

The turning point in the development of the Burger court occurred on May 22, 1971, the date of the first

## 'Court evolving sounder balance'

major criminal decision in which all four Nixon appointees participated. In that ruling, the court held 5 to 4 that states may let less-than-unanimous juries convict persons of a crime.

Joining the four Nixon appointees in the majority was Justice Byron Raymond White, 59, who has continued to side with them frequently in criminal cases, perhaps reflecting his experience as deputy attorney general before going on the bench. White was appointed by President Kennedy in 1962.

Since 1972, the court has expanded the authority of police to search people without warrants, narrowed the circumstances in which a criminal suspect must be warned of his legal rights and restricted the power of state prisoners to challenge the way evidence used in their trials was obtained.

"The court seems to be more in line now with the thinking of prosecutors," says Louis P. Bergna, district attorney of Santa Clara County, Calif. and president of the National District Attorneys Assn.

In another area, the court has tended to diminish the Warren court's expansion of the procedural rights of citizens affected by government actions. Take the cases of Norma Grace Constantineau and Edward Charles Davis III.

Mrs. Constantineau lived in Hartford, Wis. On Jan. 23, 1969, the police chief had notices posted in all retail liquor outlets in the city forbidding them to sell Mrs. Constantineau any beer or liquor because of her "excessive drinking." She was not warned that her name was to be posted, nor was she given a hearing. The Supreme Court ruled in 1970 that this violated a constitutional obligation to provide notice and a hearing "where a person's good name, reputation, honor, or integrity is at stake because of what the government is doing to him."

Davis' story began in somewhat the same way, but ended differently. Davis was a photographer for the Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal and Times. In June, 1971, he was arrested by a department store house detective on a shoplifting charge. He pleaded innocent, and the charge was placed in an inactive file. In December 1972, Louisville police included Davis' name and picture in a flyer they distributed to storekeepers identifying "active shoplifters." Shortly after this, the charge against Davis was dismissed. He sued,

charging a violation of his constitutional rights because of damage to his reputation.

LAST March 23, the Supreme Court ruled 5 to 3 that Davis had not been entitled to a hearing or notification before the police included him on a list of shoplifters. The court said that unlike Mrs. Constantineau, who had lost the right to buy liquor in Hartford, Davis was not deprived of any right he previously had. Although he could sue in state courts for libel, the justices said, the Constitution did not protect him from harm to his reputation. The dissenters called the decision "frightening for a free people."

Only two of the Nixon justices had been appointed when the Constantineau case was decided. They dissented. All four of them were on the court for the

Davis case, and they voted in the majority.

Joining them was Justice Potter Stewart, like White a swing justice whose vote often makes the difference in close cases. Stewart, 61, was named to the court in 1958 by President Eisenhower.

In the Davis case, the court did not overrule its earlier decision but simply "distinguished" the two cases, arguing that the old rule did not apply now because the circumstances were different.

IN TWO other cases during the past term, the justices overruled decisions of the Warren era. They did so in holding that there is no constitutional right to picket in a privately owned shopping mall. The court also struck down the extension of federal wage and hour standards to state and local government employees.

Commenting on that decision in an opinion in another case, Chief Justice Burger summed up a major trend of the court.

"We took steps," he said, "to arrest the denigration of states to a role comparable to the departments of France, governed entirely out of the national capital."

Not all of the court's actions, however, run counter to the rulings of the Warren era. The court has desegregated private schools, struck down restrictions on news reporting of criminal cases, overruled abortion regulations and imposed stiff penalties for job discrimination. Any of these decisions could have come as easily from the Warren court.

But the general trend is unmistakably conservative and appears likely to continue so. Leaving aside the court's two veteran liberals, William Joseph Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall, the average age of the justices is only 61. Brennan, 70, the court's

senior member in both years and service (Eisenhower named him in 1956), is the court's leading dissenter since the retirement last November of the contentious William O. Douglas. Noting his colleagues' conservative bent, he has urged lawyers and state judges to rely on state constitutional grounds for the protection of citizens' rights, since such rulings cannot be overturned by the Supreme Court.

Marshall, 68 and suffering from a heart condition, usually dissents with Brennan on court decisions. He was appointed by President Johnson in 1967.

Stewart and White have been joined in the center, or swing, segment of the court by Justice John Paul Stevens, 56, appointed by President Ford to succeed Douglas. Stevens has proven neither a liberal reformer like his pre-

decessor nor a consistent conservative like Rehnquist.

The justices like to say that their decisions are governed by the growth of the law, with one case building on another, rather than by changes in the court's membership.

But Charles Evans Hughes, later to be chief justice, saw it differently when he said in 1907: "We are under a Constitution, but the Constitution is what the judges say it is."

Powell may have hit it about right. Even if there had been no changes in the court's personnel, he said in his speech, it was "perhaps inevitable that a period of consolidation and leveling off would follow" the activism of the Warren years. But he added: "Changes in personnel did bring, as they have in the past, fresh and different assumptions and perceptions as to the role of the court and certain constitutional issues."

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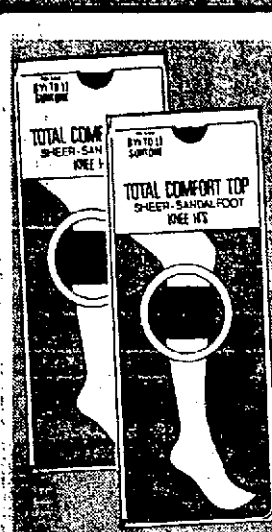
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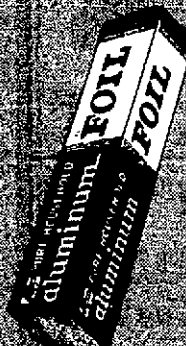


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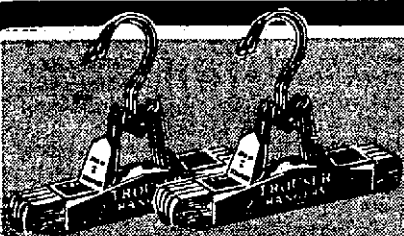
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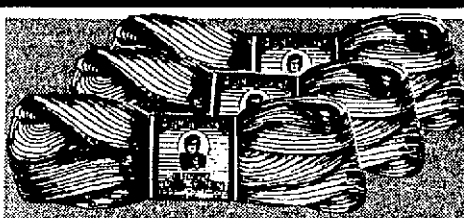
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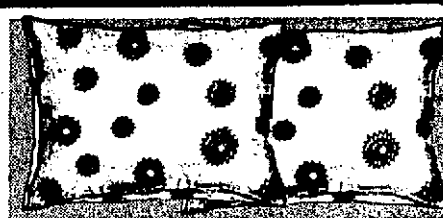
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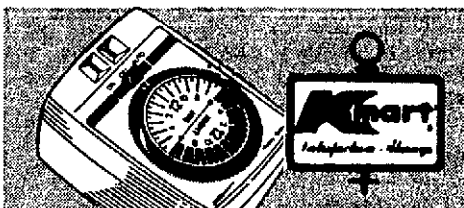
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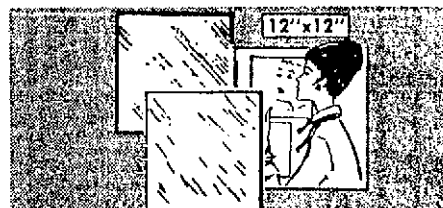
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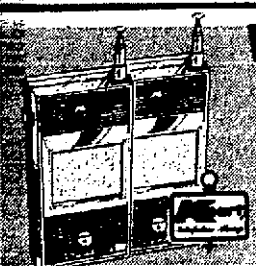
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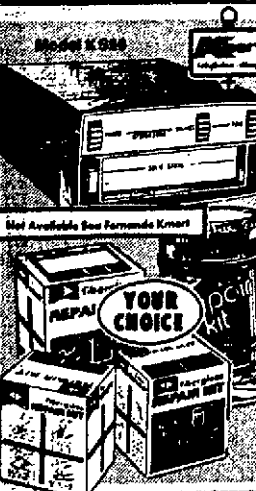


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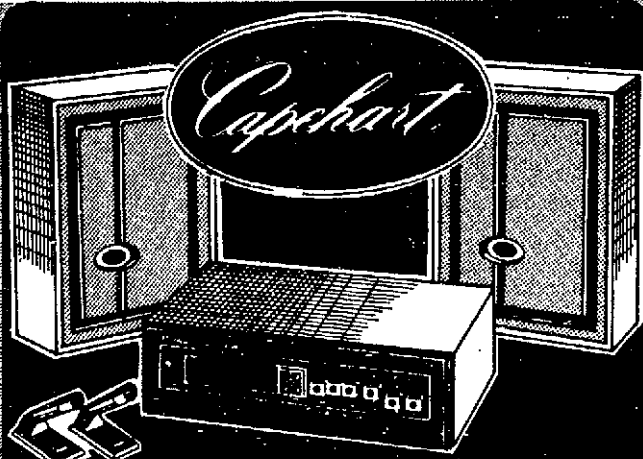
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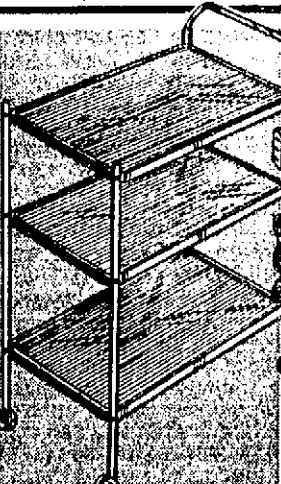
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# Ford, Carter attack issues—with kid gloves

By CHARLES BELL  
Knight News Service

NEW YORK — President Ford and Jimmy Carter are talking about most of the issues that voters care most about — and ignoring most of the issues that bore, confuse or most deeply divide voters, a new study shows.

For example, by hitting hard on the moral leadership issue the report shows that Carter is touching a sensitive nerve.

On the other hand Ford's decision to resist steep defense cuts and to drop detente from his vocabulary also matches the views of voters surveyed in the report.

The report, by the non-profit, non-partisan Public Agenda Foundation of New York, says that voters are more cautious than 339 experts surveyed on three major campaign topics — foreign policy, moral leadership and inflation and unemployment.

The report's conclusions on dozens of issues have been sent to the White House and to Plains, Ga., by the Foundation, which began assembling data and canvassing opinions even before Ford and Carter began their nomination drives in New Hampshire early this year.

The foundation was organized last year by Daniel Yankelovich, the pollster, and Cyrus S. Vance, a former Secretary of the Army and one of several men advising Carter on foreign policy.

The report made no recommendations and took no ideological sides. There was no name-calling or finger-pointing, although Vietnam and Watergate were blamed for the sour national mood in recent years.

On most issues, experts and voters overlap in lists of priorities.

The most clear-cut voter reaction came on the question of moral leadership, which the report said left many Americans so preoccupied that it threatens to turn campaign '76 into a contest of personalities rather than issues.

For many Americans, domestic and foreign affairs are too complex to grasp quickly or understand fully. Even the moral leadership issue is clouded by profound and rapid changes in social values, lifestyles, beliefs and moral norms.

In some ways, voters are sure of what they want even though experts and specialists are divided, and the report cautions that this does not mean that voters are ignorant or naive.

For example, voters overwhelmingly favor tackling both inflation and unemployment at the same time rather than combatting one while ignoring the other. This runs sharply counter to the opinions of 50

top economists, among them several presidential advisers.

Nevertheless, the President recently shifted his No. 1 economic priority from inflation to unemployment while Carter switched his top priority from unemployment to inflation. Both are now starting to say that they could lick both problems at once.

On the other hand, voters expressed little or no interest in such technical economic issues as monetary expansion, wage and price controls or countercyclical — even though all hit everybody in the pocketbook at one time or another. The report said that generally speaking, voters are willing to leave such matters to fiscal experts and federal bankers.

Foreign policy still trails domestic issues in importance to voters, but the foundation said that for the first time since the Vietnam era, voter interest is returning in foreign affairs. However, Americans remain more cautious, less idealistic and less ideological than 70 surveyed foreign policy experts.

The top priority among voters was a continuing quest for world peace with Washington doing everything possible to avoid direct military involvement in another country where American interests are not at stake.

Strong defense, with the United States militarily more powerful than the Soviet Union, rated high as did making detente negotiations more equal. Voters also seemed suspicious and nervous about Moscow

taking advantage of Washington in their dealings.

Even on morale issues, where right vs. wrong arguments usually give voters a chance to speak clearly, there were signs of public caution.

Voters want a less regal presidency, they want fewer pie-in-the-sky promises, they want the President to set the national moral tone, and they appear in the mood to listen to a leader who throws his full authority and energies behind a campaign for higher moral standards.

At the same time, the Foundation reported, voters also are hesitant because they have become more tolerant of their fellow citizens' private morals while growing more strict about public morals.

Dozens of other issues that occupy much of the efforts and time of Ford and Carter did not ignite the widespread passion among voters partly because of disagreements on how to deal with them and partly because it was difficult for many voters to define the issues.

Among them was civil rights, aid to poor nations, energy, conservation, election and campaign reforms, education, medical care, diplomatic recognition of China and the usefulness of the United Nations.

Nevertheless, the report said, these issues could stir major interest if the two candidates bring them to public attention in simple language and with strong feelings.

### WHAT THE VOTERS PUT FIRST

On moral leadership issues, they want:

- The President to set the example in creating a new sense of common national purpose.
- A more fair tax system.
- The criminal justice system overhauled and the war against crime made more efficient.
- Corruption abolished in government and curbed in such special interest areas as trade unions and industry.
- Making the presidency less regal and distant.

On foreign policy issues they want:

- A continued all-out quest for world peace.
- No more Vietnam-type involvements.
- A strong defense, with the United States superior to the Soviet Union.

—Detente to become more equal, two way relationship.

—More voice in foreign policy chiefly through congressional representatives.

—Foreign policy conducted in a more hard-headed fashion, to give greater consideration to the national interest.

On the economy, they want:

- To solve inflation and unemployment at the same time instead of tackling one or the other.
- Government spending limited while paradoxically supporting many government programs that require even heavier spending.
- More regulation of industry even though generally they favor a largely unchanged free enterprise system.

# Deuk vows fight to assist elderly

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, seeking re-election in the new 31st District, has pledged a wide-ranging program for the elderly, including support for legislation (1) to increase property-tax relief and renters' relief, (2) to stop cuts in state aid to low-income elderly when their Social Security payments go up, (3) to levy especially severe penalties on criminals who prey upon older people, (4) to make forced retirement before age 70 unlawful and (5) to provide improved home-maker services to the elderly in their own homes.

Deukmejian told residents of Palmetto Home that his law resulting in a current average rebate of \$200 on property taxes to more than 300,000 elderly homeowners has helped many of them keep their homes. He said the rebates must be increased.

He said he would continue to work to allow the elderly to have Social Security increases with no cuts in state assistance and for the denial of

probation to persons who inflict bodily harm on the elderly, the blind or the disabled.

On forced retirement, Deukmejian said, "I believe that anyone over 62 who wants to continue to earn a living... should have the opportunity to do so."

So that the elderly who do not wish to live in convalescent-type homes need not, Deukmejian said, "it is necessary for government to coordinate the homemaker services that are available through various programs and to expand such programs to meet the needs of all who can and desire to utilize such services."

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## Politics Hayakawa speaker for harbor cruise

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Dr. S.I. Hayakawa, Republican nominee for the U.S. Senate, will be the featured speaker at a

\$75-a-person fund-raising harbor cruise for 58th Assembly District Republican nominee Dale Dykema at 7 p.m. Thursday, boarding at Queen's Way Landing, Long Beach.

Hayakawa, former president of San Francisco State University, also will attend a party at his own Long Beach headquarters, 295 E. Broadway, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Endorsing Dykema's candidacy against Democratic incumbent Fred Chel, Hayakawa said, "We need legislators at all levels of government who are not afraid to fight government growth and increased tax rates. Dale Dykema will provide the kind of representation we need in Sacramento."

Ticket information on the cruise is available at Dykema Headquarters, phone 423-2401.

### Sacramento trek

Beverly Brons, coordinator of Operation Sacramento, a sequel to the tax-fighting Operation End of Rope, announced a public meeting for 3 to 6 p.m. today in the Jose Del Valle Park Activities Room, 5939 Henrikee St., Lakewood, to plan a bus trip to Sacramento next weekend for a Sept. 20 audience with Gov. Brown or his representative.

Mrs. Brons said she has received assurance from the governor's office that the group will be heard.

The bus or buses will leave Long Beach Sept. 19 and return Sept. 21. The round-trip fare is \$23.16.

Mrs. Brons said the group will present specific proposals for "revitalizing the property tax laws."

Warren, D-Los Angeles, will speak at the Friday noon luncheon meeting of the Third Friday Forum in the Elks Lodge, 12507 E. Carson St., Hawaiian Gardens.

Warren is chairman of the Committee on Resources, Land Use and Energy and has served as chairman of the energy task force of the National Legislative Conference. He is a member of the environmental advisory committee of the Federal Energy Administration.

Reservations, requested by Wednesday, may be made with Helen Potepan at 425-3637 or JoHana Blado at 423-1130.

Hannaford said, "I can't promise that we will be successful in resolving every problem but our batting average has been very good."

### Evening GOP

Mrs. Jackie Garman, president of the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women, will speak at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Long Beach Evening Division, Republican Women Federated in the Mercury Savings & Loan Bldg., 4140 Long Beach Blvd. The public is invited.

### Tunney in L.B.

U.S. Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., will speak at the monthly dinner meeting of the Rockwell Space Chapter of the National Management Association at the Long Beach Elks Club at 6 p.m. Thursday. His topic will be "The Produc-

### 57th Assembly

Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 57th District (West Long Beach, Carson, Dominguez), and his Republican challenger, Edd Tuttle, will speak at successive Wednesday breakfast meetings of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce in the Queen Restaurant, 101 Alamitos Ave., Long Beach.

Cullen will speak at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday; Tuttle at 7:30 a.m. Sept. 22.

Tuttle, meanwhile, announced he will cosponsor a community seminar on environmental problems in the North Long Beach area with the Cherry Manor Home Owners Association at 2 p.m. Oct. 3 in the residence of Frank Arundel, 2268 E. 63rd St., Long Beach.

Tuttle said the purpose of the seminar is to bring industry and residents together to discuss their problems and suggest remedies "without pointing a finger at any one particular industry or company."

Companies invited to take part, Tuttle said, include the GAF Corporation, Edgington Oil, Byron Jackson, Texas Polymolders, Long Beach Fabricators, Atlantic Richfield Tank Farm and Union Pacific Railroad. The public is invited.

### Hannaford hours

Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach, West Orange County (34th District), announced expansion of his Long Beach district office working hours and establishment of three constituent service centers.

The Long Beach office, Suite 405, 5175 E. Pacific Coast Highway, now is open from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays in addition to the regular hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

The service centers: The top tier of the Huntington Beach Library, 7111 Talbert Ave., Huntington Beach, hours 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays; main lobby at Mariner Savings & Loan, 13920 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach (at entrance to Leisure World), 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays; North Long Beach Facilities Center, 6335 Myrtle Ave., Long Beach, 10 a.m. to noon Thursdays.

Urging residents to call for assistance with any problems involving the federal government,

### Friday Forum

Assemblyman Charles

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For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled.

These special free one-hour lectures will be held at the following times:

The above lectures will be held in the meeting room at State Mutual Savings & Loan Assoc., 5116 East 2nd St., Long Beach (Belmont Shore Near Nieto Ave.)

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sept. 15, 16 & 17 at 6:30 P.M. and at 8:30 P.M. Sat. Sept. 18, at 10:30 A.M. and at 4:00 P.M. Mon. & Tues. Sept. 20 & 21, at 6:30 P.M. and at 8:30 P.M.

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## Just Plains folk . . .

Jimmy Carter and brother Billy take a campaign break to eat fried chicken in Billy's gas station at Plains, Ga. Saturday.

with the presidential candidate just a little off-guard. "Hey, am I on Candid Camera?" he asked.

—AP Wirephoto

## Despite federal subsidies

# Fund-raising still with us

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — When Congress voted more than \$40 million in federal subsidies to underwrite the presidential election campaign this fall, the traditional problems of party fund-raisers and budget experts looked like a thing of the past.

But the new campaign law, much amended and liberally interpreted, now includes so many exceptions and special features that the job of financing the 1976 general election for the two major parties turns out to be nearly as complicated as it was before.

Private fund raising, while strictly limited, is not over. The Democratic and Republican national committees can raise up to \$10.5 million each and spend it in support of their respective presidential and congressional candidates. Donors can give up to \$20,000 each, instead of the \$5,000 limit on gifts to political committees that prevailed during the primaries.

AND THE imposition of a new \$25-million spending ceiling on each national ticket has created problems with which campaign managers, particularly Republicans, are unfamiliar.

For the first time in modern history, the Republican presidential candidate will probably not be able to outstep the Democratic candidate, and Roy Hughes, treasurer of the President Ford Committee, says he anticipates "some frustration" in the next two months as a result.

"We're operating with only a third of the funds we had available for the 1972 election," he said. "It's going to be very hard to make our campaign look like Republican campaigns of the past, and appearance is vital to building political momentum."

Actually, former President Nixon spent about \$60 million in 1972, and President Ford can have as much as \$29.5 million available, counting permissible spending by party committees at all levels.

HUGHES outlined a Republican campaign budget that will allocate \$10 million to advertising, principally in television; \$3 million to the headquarters operation; \$3 million to field operations; \$2 million to candidate travel, and \$1 million each to advocate travel and to research and polling.

This leaves a reserve of about \$5 million under the \$25-million ceiling, which consists of a \$21.8 million subsidy, and national-committee spending of \$3.2 million. All state, city, county and congressional-district party committees can spend \$1,000 each on the national campaign, which could produce up to \$4.5 million more.

Robert Lipshutz, treasurer of the Jimmy Carter

campaign, is much more reticent about how his candidate's money will be allocated, contending that the figures might tell Ford more about Democratic strategy than he wants him to know.

LIPSHUTZ would only say that the Carter media budget was expected to range from \$8 million to \$10.5 million. A Carter organizer told Democratic state chairmen last week that the field-operations budget was \$3 million. On the basis of these figures, the spending decisions in the Ford and Carter camps appear roughly similar.

The Democratic candidate has instructed the national committee to earmark the first \$1.8 million it raises for its voter-registration drive and then to invest the next \$3.2 million, the amount specified by the law, in his campaign.

Each national committee can also invest \$2.5 million in Senate candidates and \$4.8 million in House candidates — if it can raise that much money in the first place. The Democrats say they can't reach these maximum figures; the Republicans are more hopeful.

THE principal Republican fund-raising effort will be a group of more than 20 "Salute to the President" dinners held simultaneously on Oct. 7 and linked by closed-circuit television. Dinner-goers will pay \$1,000 each for tickets, and the party hopes to realize \$7 million to \$8 million.

The Democratic National Committee has sent out one direct-mail appeal, but returns have not been promising. Party leaders are canvassing past contributors for gifts in the \$15,000 range and also appealing to the political-action committees established by unions and corporations. More fund-raising concerts are under consideration.

Under a January Supreme Court ruling, both major-party tickets may benefit from independent political spending on their behalf, as long as it is spontaneous and uncoordinated with their regular campaigns.

The Ford and Carter camps take somewhat different positions on this possible resource. Hughes said the Republican policy on independent spending was: "We are prohibited from encouraging it. The only thing we can do is advise people about the Supreme Court decision. There can be no overt encouragement."

A CARTER staff memorandum goes somewhat further, maintaining that "the dangers inherent in independent expenditures are so great that the policy of the Carter-Mondale campaign is actively to discourage them." It says:

"If a wealthy individual decides he wants to spend \$1 million for Carter in television ads in Texas,

that million will be charged against our \$21.8 million if there is any coordination between him and our campaign officials, even if we merely suggested that it would be a good idea to run some ads. We cannot risk the possibility that, in effect, someone

else will be spending our budget."

Both candidates expect the \$1,000 available from party committees at the state level and below to go principally for buttons, bumper stickers and similar campaign material.

# League asking public to help pay for Ford-Carter debates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The League of Women Voters issued a national public appeal Saturday for \$150,000 to \$175,000 to help pay for the three presidential and one vice-presidential campaign debates it is sponsoring.

Ruth C. Clusen, chairman of the league's education fund, said the drive is necessary to meet costs of staging the debates because a Federal Election Commission ruling bars donations from private foundations or corporate or union treasuries.

"WE HAD planned to raise money from a variety of sources, but the FEC decision limits us. We know that the public wants the debates and believe that there are thousands of people who will want to make their contribution to these historic events," Mrs. Clusen said.

The first debate between President Ford and Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter is set for Sept. 23 in Philadelphia. The two presidential candidates will debate twice more after that, and Sens. Walter Mondale and Robert Dole, the Democratic and Republican vice-presidential candidates, will debate once.

Mrs. Clusen said the money is needed to pay for staff, site rentals, travel, security arrangements and a variety of other expenses.

"It's not like the days of the Lincoln-Douglas debates where two candidates climbed on a stump and talked," she said.

The FEC ruled that the league could accept contributions from union or company political action committees, but Mrs. Clusen said it had decided not to do so.

That kind of money, she said, is "raised for political purposes and, the FEC ruling notwithstanding, we

believe that the debates are educational, not political activities."

The league already has received a pledge of \$20,

000 from the American Bar Association. The FEC ruling permits contributions from unincorporated voluntary organizations.

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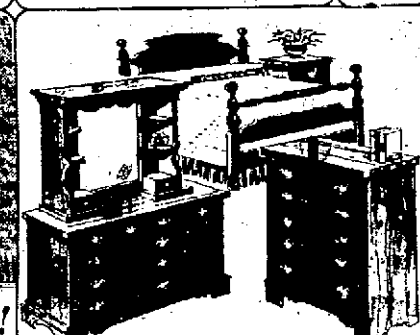


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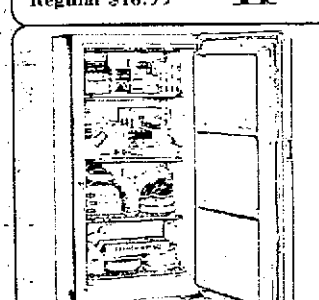
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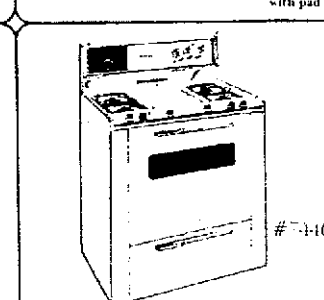
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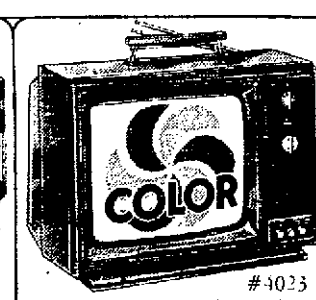
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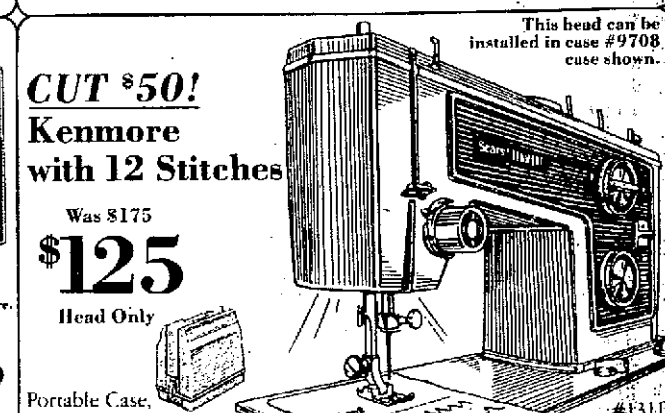
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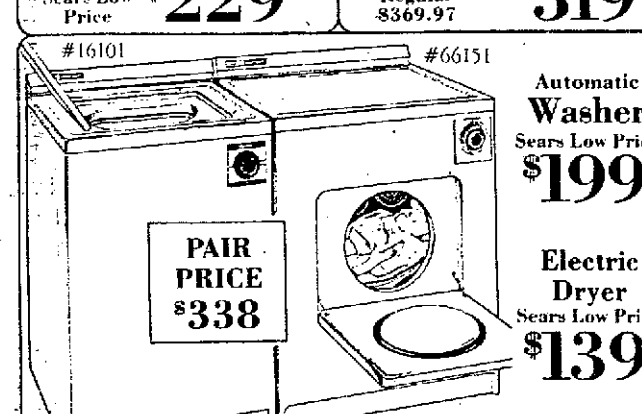
Kenmore  
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**\$125**

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Portable Case, #9708... \$25

This head can be installed in case #9708 case shown.



**Automatic Washer**

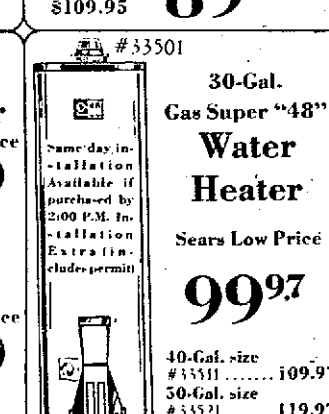
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**Electric Dryer**

Sears Low Price  
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Gas Model, #76151... \$169

**PAIR PRICE \$338**



**30-Gal. Gas Super "48" Water Heater**

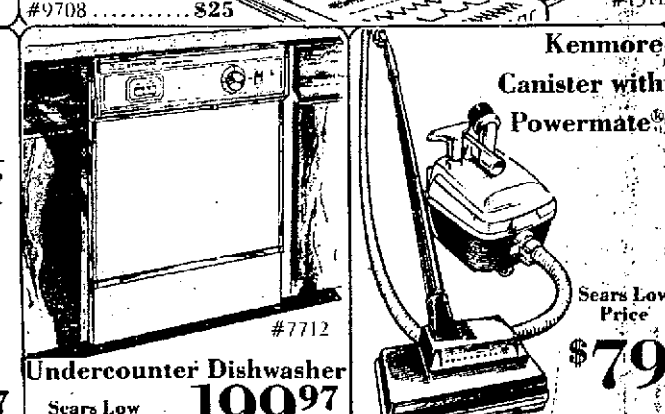
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40-Gal. size #33511... 109.97  
50-Gal. size #33521... 119.97



**Laundry Detergent**

Regular \$6.49  
15-lb. box **2 Boxes for 7<sup>97</sup>**



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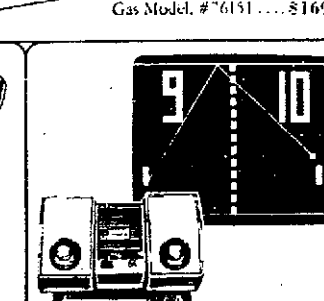
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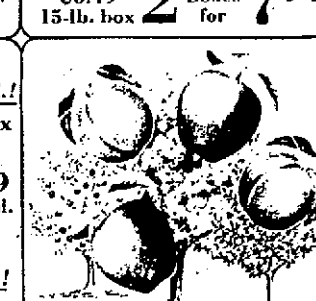
Interior Latex Flat Paint

Regular \$7.99 Gal.  
**3<sup>99</sup> Gal.**

**CUT \$5 Gal.!**

One Coat House Paint

Was \$10.99 Gal.  
**5<sup>49</sup> Gal.**



**5 Gal. Fruit Trees**

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# Lungren, Hannaford 'debate' over debates

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Sen. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach-West Orange County, and Dan Lungren, the Republican nominee for his 34th District seat, had their first face-to-face campaign debate Saturday over whether there would be debates.

It took place at Simms Park, Bellflower, at one of Hannaford's twice-monthly town hall meetings. It was unscheduled, without rules and without resolution. But it was hot.

Hannaford introduced Lungren to the town hall audience of about 40, reminding the group he was there as a congressman, not a candidate.

Early in the questioning, Lungren, with considerable elaboration about missed opportunities, asked: "Why do you refuse to debate me?"

"I assure you," Hannaford replied, "that I have no reluctance to meet with you anytime and there is no doubt there will be many opportunities for us to do so. How-

ever, I am not opening a political campaign when I am in Washington and my opponent is here."

Lungren chided Hannaford for failure to accept a joint appearance at the Long Beach Rotary Club meeting and for "rude" behavior from his campaign manager in



DAN LUNGREN

advising Lungren that Hannaford would prefer to appear alone at a Long Beach State University date.

The Rotary date, Hannaford said, was in August before he intended to open his campaign. He said he arrived here from Washington late Friday night and had not been informed by his staff of the LBSU matter, adding, "My experience is such, Mr. Lungren, that I assure you I'm not going to cover in fear of a confrontation or meeting with you."

"You're an ex-professor," Lungren continued. "If you won't meet me (before LBSU students) where are you going to meet me?"

"Fear not, my friend, I'll meet you," said Hannaford.

"Can you give me a date or time?"

"I will give you dates and times."

"When?"

"Mr. Lungren, I do have some other things to think about."

Lungren dropped that challenge for a moment to ask why Hanna-

ford continued to use taxpayer-sponsored newsletters in the face of his own proposed legislation to ban such use of the franking privilege 60 or 90 days before an election.

Hannaford repeated the answer he had given in a press interview several weeks ago, that he would abide by such law when it became law but viewed the newsletter as a fair substitute when Lungren "can be here campaigning while I'm there, in Washington."

A couple of people in the audience indicated they had enough of this argument. One sided with Hannaford, saying he would resent the congressman's campaigning to the detriment of his duties.

Lungren resumed his pressure after the meeting, detailing at some length his efforts to get

Hannaford's attention about debates.

Hannaford, admittedly tired after his trip and two town hall meetings Saturday, interrupted to say, "Have you talked long enough now to give me an opportunity to answer?"

Then he said he would meet Lungren on the same platform but "we, of course, are going to have to discuss the details, the format." Hannaford, 51, said finally, "Now, young man (Lungren will be 30 Sept. 22), do you really think I'm afraid to meet you on the platform?"

"Yes, I do."

"Well, you certainly are not overcome with humility."

Noting there are fewer than 60 days before the election, Lungren asked, "Are you hiding?"

"Hiding?" Hannaford asked incredulously. "Would I be out here twice a month (in town meetings) if I were hiding?"

A young man taking in the whole argument broke into the impromptu debate: "As a completely neutral bystander, I get the impression that you are."



MARK HANNAFORD

Hannaford and Lungren sparred for a few more minutes and then Hannaford turned to talk to some others. Lungren floated a final volley to nobody in particular: "If it (a debate) is good enough for Jimmy Carter and President Ford, it ought to be good enough for Mark Hannaford."

INDEPENDENT  
PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1976  
SECTION B—Page B-1



## PEOPLE TALK

F.C. ANDERSON

GUY MAHURIN Truitt is making the most of the second chance he got in Long Beach through the auspices of the readers of "People Talk."

Our May 13 column told you Guy's story and asked your help. At 33, he was at the end of his rope, and the strands were fraying fast. Truitt was on probation for grand larceny and faced return to county jail in September to serve out a 1-to-15-year sentence if he failed to make restitution of the \$750 he had stolen.

He was a thief whose alcohol-triggered crimes had brought confinement in the Ohio State Penitentiary, Indiana State Reformatory and Los Angeles County jail. He was a failed soldier, a rootless wanderer who had been in and out of drunk tanks and hospitals for 16 years up to December 1974, when he finally came to terms with his alcoholism at Camarillo.

There are no ex-alcoholics. There are recovered alcoholics, and they maintain sobriety one day at a time. It's not easy, for each day can be an agonizing tug-of-war between drink and the resolution to stop. There are no great, dazzling victories for the recovered alcoholic. All Guy Mahurin Truitt can say to himself is "I was sober again today. Now I'll try for tomorrow."

Guy has been sober 21 months. His battle continues.

Desperation was in his voice when he came to see me in May. He had sent out 1,000 resumes seeking employment. Nothing came of the effort, for Guy was candid about his record. He didn't hide anything. He told his story the way it was.

The story he told me I told you, pulling no punches. I wrote that Guy's salvation might be "as close as a helping hand in this community reaching out for him."

Hands did reach out. They proffered part-time jobs, some funds and, most important of all, understanding and support.

The hands made the difference. Today, Guy Truitt's restitution payments are on schedule. He has successfully completed two summer courses at Long Beach City College, and he is enrolled for the fall in the Project Chance program at Long Beach State University. The project is tailored to the needs of ex-offenders.

Guy's future is bright enough to accommodate his dream of becoming an optometrist. He faces his challenges with confidence, determined to make full payment for the faith others have in him.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 2)



## Back to school browsers

About 200 youngsters visited the 5th annual Long Beach YWCA Clothing Fair Saturday to select T-shirts, jackets, shoes and everything they need to wear when school begins Monday. From left, Tony Lifford, 4, folds a shirt while



Michael Mallory, 6, looks over a table and Julie Lifford, 5, pauses to reflect on the selection. Financial donations and garments were received from clothing manufacturers and from the community to be distributed at the Methodist



Church at Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue. A YWCA organizer said rain reduced the turnout to about half of last year's 400.

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

## School enrollment falls again

Some 240,000 children will troop back to the classrooms Monday and Tuesday in 12 districts in the greater Long Beach area.

The trend of declining student enrollment will continue, although three districts surveyed are preparing for increased student rosters for the 1976-77 term.

There were no reports of schools forced to close this year due to lack of students to fill the classrooms. It was the first time in several years that all districts planned to keep all schools open, despite declining enrollment caused by the dramatic drop in the birth rate in the past decade.

INSTRUCTION begins Monday at the districts surveyed, with the exception of the Ocean View School District in Huntington Beach and Los Angeles Unified School District, which both open Tuesday.

Starting and dismissal times vary at the individual schools. Parents with back-to-school questions

should contact each school individually.

For the 13th consecutive year, the Long Beach Unified School District will have fewer students. About 57,900 students will show up Monday — a drop of 1,300 from a year ago.

ON MONDAY Long Beach's public schools will have a short minimum day as most elementary schools start between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. and end by 2 p.m. Junior and senior high schools will start at 8:30 a.m.

The ABC Unified School District, which serves Artesia, Cerritos, Hawaiian Gardens, Santa Fe and portions of Lakewood, Norwalk and Long Beach, expects an attendance in the 31-school district totaling 24,000 — 800 more than at the start of school last fall.

A spokesman for the Bellflower Unified School District, which serves most of Bellflower, the northern section of Lakewood and the portion of Cerritos west of the

San Gabriel River, is anticipating an enrollment of 13,000 — 184 fewer than last year.

PARAMOUNT Unified District officials project an enrollment of 9,807 for its 11 schools serving Paramount and portions of Southgate, Bellflower, Lakewood, Downey and Long Beach.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

## 'Early-bird' tennis registration slated

Early-bird registration for 23 tennis instructional classes begins Monday at 6:30 a.m. at the Long Beach Recreation Community Center, 4900 E. Seventh St.

"This crack-of-dawn first day registration," says Recreation Department sports supervisor Gary Brown, "has been set up to accommodate the people who work."

## 'Phantom' fireboat won't give up ghost

By ROBERT GORE  
Staff Writer

A new \$300,000 fireboat billed as the Long Beach Fire Department's dream machine, was delivered to the city more than a year ago but has never fought a fire.

It is plagued with problems that have caused three companies involved with its construction to go bankrupt.

"A phantom ghost of a boat" is how its designer, Long Beach marine architect George Dory, characterizes the ship. He blamed its current state on the contractor selected by the city and the balky city bureaucracy.

"This is a prototype fireboat that will be a major breakthrough in fire-fighting equipment — if it does what it is supposed to," Fire

Chief Virgil Jones said of the craft last week after the department's decision to spend \$33,000 more on the boat to salvage the previous investment.

DIRK'S NEW craft was to revolutionize fire fighting in cramped marinas, officials said in 1970 when they set out to find a fireboat to replace an outdated, 29-year-old vessel that no longer met fire-protection needs in Alamitos Bay.

In the bay, crowded docks force old fireboat models to either slow down and risk getting to a fire too late, or to proceed at top speed and risk damaging moored vessels with a considerable wake.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

## Dr. Schwarz's bank roll has Red lining

By BRAD ALTMAN  
Staff Writer

"How does the Equal Rights Amendment fit into the Communist advance?" the frail-voiced woman asked.

The inquiry was directed to Dr. Fred Schwarz after he completed a lecture to a meeting of the 34th Congressional District Republican Women.

Schwarz describes himself as an authority on what Communists are up to. He presides over the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade, which operates out of an office at 124 E. First St.

He didn't say the proposed amendment to end sex discrimination was part of a Communist plot. He didn't say it wasn't.

Instead he told the questioner he sees the proposed constitutional amendment as part of the "demoralization of America."

"I'm an unabashed, unashamed male chauvinist supremacist who believes in the absolute superiority of women," he said to enthusiastic applause from the 75 women at meeting.

For 37 years, Schwarz and his wife, Lillian, have fought the "Red menace." In the past two decades, he has made a living promoting his anti-Communist pamphlets, tapes and books.

AT THE Republican women's meeting, club president Lillian Wallgren encouraged the women "to pick up this fine man's books ('You Can Trust the Communists (to be Communists),' 'The Three Faces of Revolution') ... His work is so necessary."

Although Mrs. Schwarz lives in Sydney, Australia, the 63-year-old Schwarz visits her twice a year. "Nobody's closer than we are ... we write every day."

Schwarz said later in his book-lined office. "I'm the controversial one. For years she would say she went to bed with three men every night—I used to read Stalin and Marx in bed."

Beach Arena and Madison Square Garden.

"The Communists are much stronger today than when we started," he said frankly. "Of course we haven't been successful."

"My only reason for having supporters is because I speak the truth."

ANOTHER TRUTH is that Schwarz has earned a good income since founding the crusade in Long Beach in 1953. His salary is \$25,000 a year. Last year the nonprofit organization grossed \$547,161, he said.

Schwarz travels a lot, promoting his twice-monthly newsletter and lecturing on the evils of Communism. He receives "thousands of dollars a month" from donations, mostly in the \$5 to \$10 range, he claims.

He has a grudge against the news media and gets the word out through the 36,000-circulation newsletter, which is sent unsolicited to 3,000 colleges and 4,000 news media outlets.

"The press wants you to oversimplify," Schwarz said. "They

like definite statements about topical subjects and I very rarely give them.

"I've always been an uncooperative interview."

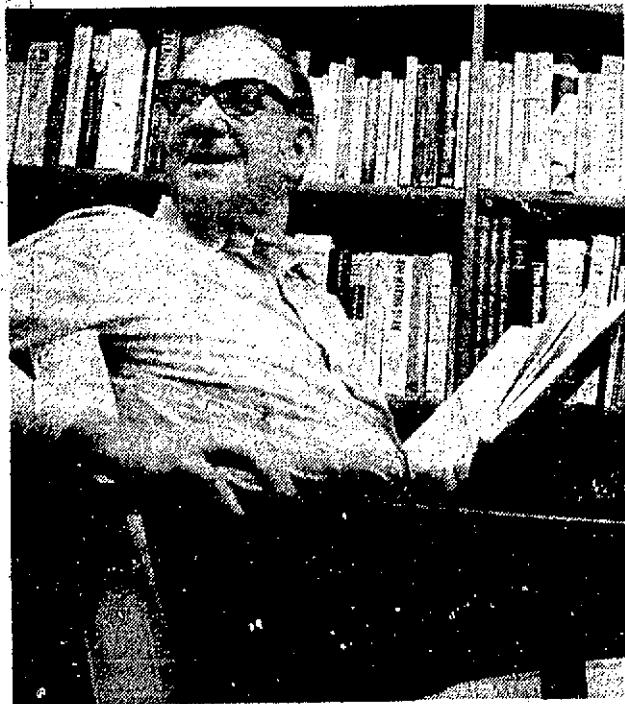
But ask him about the status of Communism in the United States and his normally soft voice becomes heavy with dramatic inflection.

"The Communists will not take over by winning at the ballot box or by the classic scenario of an internal workers revolution or by victory in a nuclear war."

HE LEANED forward in his chair to add emphasis to his words.

"Surrender will come through external encirclement plus internal demoralization leading to progressive surrender. That's the formula I've used for 30 years ... It's unpopular to admit, but I've always been right."

While the country goes down the drain, following Schwarz's expectations, the dollars just keep coming in. Last month actor John Wayne sent in a \$200 donation, Schwarz fondly recalls.



DR. FRED SCHWARZ ... In Long Beach Office  
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON



IT AIN'T TARZAN

## Editorials

# What now for China?

The end of an era has come with the death of Mao Tse-tung, who led the Communist takeover of China in 1949 and who had been chairman of that nation's Communist Party since 1935.

Who will succeed him and what will be the future relationship of China with the United States and with Russia is uncertain. There undoubtedly will be a struggle for power, and its outcome could have profound effect on world peace.

In the earliest days of Mao's regime, China's relations with Russia were close and friendly. They gradually deteriorated, and for almost 20 years, the two nations have been bitter ideological enemies.

As China's relations with Russia worsened, its leaders made friendly overtures to the United States. In February, 1972, President Nixon travelled to China and met with Chairman Mao and Prime Minister Chou En-lai, whose death was announced last Jan. 8.

President Ford became the second U. S. president to visit China when, last December, he met with Mao for an hour and 50 minutes.

Informed of the chairman's death, Ford called him "a remarkable and a very great man," and said Mao "had the vision and imagination to open up the doors to the United States."

Whether those doors will remain open depends on how much Mao's teachings continue to influence the new Chinese leaders, and who those new leaders will be.

Most China observers say the new party chairman probably will be Premier Hua Kuo-feng, 57, since he was named first vice chairman of the party when he was promoted to the premiership five months ago. He would be a compromise candidate between the radicals, led by Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, and the moderates

led by followers of the late Chou En-lai and his protege, Teng Hsiao-ping, who was ousted as vice premier by Mao earlier this year.

Under the party constitution, the chairman is elected at a plenary session of the 195-member Central Committee. Until that election takes place, there will be bitter fighting — possibly bloodshed — by those seeking to fill Mao's shoes. Party members may preach ideology, but they always seem to subordinate it to personal power.

Not all Americans will agree with President Ford's description of Mao as "a remarkable and a very great man," but no one can deny the effect he had, and probably will continue to have, on China. He was the only ruler of China during its modern era. His "Thoughts" became the guiding principle of almost every aspect of life in China, and millions of copies of his "Little Red Book" have been printed.

Perhaps the most revealing of Mao's "Thoughts," and one of the best known, is: "Political power grows out of the barrel of a gun."

A particular point of interest for Americans will be the effect of Mao's death on the future of the Nationalist Chinese on Taiwan. Chiang Kai-shek, who died in 1975, and Mao had been bitter enemies since the Mao-led Communist forces defeated the generalissimo in 1949 and forced him to flee the mainland and take refuge on Taiwan.

The struggle for power on the death of the leader is inevitable in totalitarian governments. Dictators can't groom a successor for fear his ambition will lead him to attempt succession before they are ready to step down. Death usually makes the decision. Mao was the most powerful man in the world's most populous nation, but death is no respecter of power.

# An unfair advantage

Representative Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach and Lakewood, a candidate for re-election on Nov. 2, has just mailed voters in his district a brochure which, among other things, announces meetings he will be holding and the participation of his office in voter registration.

In doing so, he used the Congressional privilege of franked mail — mail, that is, which does not require postage.

There may be nothing illegal about this, but it certainly is un-

fair to his Republican opponent, Dan Lungren. Postage is a major item of expense in a political campaign, and when Lungren mails out campaign material, Lungren has to pay.

We think one of two things should be done: Either the franking privilege of incumbent Congressmen should be withdrawn for a specified period before an election, or else their opponents in the election should be given equal rights to free postage for campaign material.

# The poets and kings depart

WASHINGTON — In early 1975, when Mao Tse-tung was already drifting into the shadows of his final "Long March," he wrote a poem to his old political and military comrade, Premier Chou En-lai:

Loyal parents who sacrificed so much for the nation  
Never feared the ultimate fate.  
Now that the country has become red,  
who will be its guardian?  
Our mission unfinished may take a thousand years.  
The struggle tires us and our hair is grey.

You and I, old friends, can we just watch our efforts be washed away?  
So even Chairman Mao knew that the weakness of greatness is the fragility of life and wondered what would happen to China when he was gone. He counted on Chou En-lai to succeed him for a time, and Chou struggled at the end to arrange an orderly succession through Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, but Chou died and Teng was banished even before Chairman Mao was buried.

ACCORDINGLY, it is a presumption, and in the eyes of a grieving China probably an impertinence, to speculate on Mao's "successor." The chances are there will be no successor, for Mao had become a myth, which could be even stronger in death than in life, but the world still wonders who will rule a fifth of the human race.

The government in Peking, whoever they are, has chosen four men to preside over the ceremony of burial, and since the Chinese, more than most, live and die by symbols, these four, set apart from the rest, have attracted special attention by the China watchers in the political and academic communities of the United States.

They are Hua Kuo-feng, Vice Chairman of the Communist Party, and Premier of the State Council; Wang Hung-wen, another Vice chairman and the young fortyish Secretary of the Shanghai Commu-

nist party; Chang Chun-chiao, head of the political arm of the Chinese armed forces; and Yeh Chien-ying, the Minister of National Defense, now in his late seventies.

Officials here also pay attention to a fifth key figure in the Chinese hierarchy: Chen Hsi-lien, also a vice premier of the State Council, and more important, present



James Reston

New York Times News Service

military commander of the armed forces in the Peking region, protecting and commanding the capital.

The informed guess here — and it is no more than that — is that it will be a while before anybody emerges as chairman of the party, and that maybe the political leadership will be collective rather than personal for a very long time.

Meanwhile, speculation is centered here on command of the Chinese armed forces, and whether this will go for the time being to the old man who has prestige, Yeh Chien-ying, present Minister of Defense, or to Chen Hsi-lien, who has the force of command around Peking.

Beyond this, Washington is more interested in the philosophy of China after Mao Tse-tung than in its personalities. Does it want to cooperate in a new and more just order of the world? Does it still see itself as the independent, isolated "middle empire," or does it want to trade with the world and become a new modern empire in a cooperative, inter-dependent world by the end of the century?

This is what Washington, after paying its tributes to the personal achievements of Mao Tse-tung, would like to know. The internal struggles for power in China are important to this question. The last three U.S. representatives in Peking since the opening to China — David Bruce, George

Bush, now head of the CIA, and Thomas Gates — have tried to find out, but they have been isolated and frustrated, smothered by politeness but deprived of information.

They have all been consulted since the death of Chairman Mao about "whether China," but they do not know, so the government here is waiting and watching. It is making no decisions about its relations either with Peking or Taiwan, and in the middle of a presidential election, it is in no position to act one way or the other, not knowing who can speak for Washington after November or in the last years of the seventies.

It has to know what men and policies will emerge in China after the "succession." Will Peking follow the line of the Shanghai Communiqué, cooperating with Washington on at least limited terms? Will it become more nationalistic after Mao, and compromise its differences with Moscow. Or — and this is the anxiety here — will new Chinese leaders try to put together the Sino-Soviet alliance and confront the Free World from Tokyo, Europe and the Western Hemisphere with a solid Communist bloc in the Euroasian continent from Vladivostok to Berlin?

THE CAPTAINS, the poets and the kings depart in the Western World, without much change, but in the Communist World, there are often fundamental changes from a Lenin to a Stalin, from a Stalin to a Khrushchev.

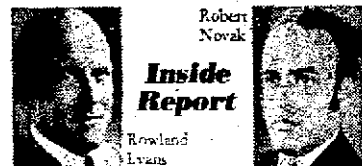
Washington wonders about this after Chairman Mao. Mainly because it is guessing in the dark. Its guess for the moment is that the policies of Chairman Mao and Premier Chou En-lai will prevail for a while, at least until the struggles for succession to Mao Tse-tung, Brezhnev in Moscow, who is ill, and Ford in Washington who is up for election — until all this is over.

Meanwhile, the balance of political power in the world will be in doubt; for nobody in the main power centers of the world knows who or what's coming next.

# Errors mar Carter campaign

PITTSBURGH — Jimmy Carter opened his fall campaign emphasizing the unwanted issue of abortion and the irrelevant issue of Clarence Kelley's valances because of blunders by the campaign organization and his own lack of discipline.

Those shortcomings obscured carefully constructed plans for a dramatic contrast: Carter going into the nation's neighbor-



hoods while President Ford hides in the White House. Instead, the overriding portrait of Carter during two days in the critical northeast was a candidate not fully in control of his campaign and sometimes not of himself. At times — particularly in his visit to Pittsburgh — Carter displayed the superb campaigning style that brought him from obscurity. Nevertheless, this week's performance by candidate and organization hardly pointed to the assured victory once taken for granted.

The fall strategy, worked out by the Carter high command during those long summer weeks in Georgia, was valid. Instead of asking the public to come see him at public rallies, he would go see the public in suitable-for-television neighborhood walking tours — the people's candidate, contrasting with the secluded president. Simultaneously, Carter would arrest his leftward drift by moving back toward the center.

TO BEGIN WITH, Carter's Labor Day opening in his southern heartland was impressive. Trouble started Tuesday when he crossed the Mason-Dixon line. A last-minute New York schedule change placed Carter at 7:45 a.m. outside a Manhattan subway stop which, unfortunately, attracts no passengers at that hour. That was his organization's fault. What happened next was his own.

Speaking at Brooklyn College, Carter stunned aides by calling FBI director Kelley a "disgrace" for having government carpenters build two window valances in his home. In fact, Carter told questioning reporters, he would have fired Kelley. No Carter strategy council had discussed Kelley. But Carter, perceiving another Ford administration weak spot, took an approach that distorted his first day's campaigning in the north.

## Senator Soaper

WE'RE NOT quite sure yet what practical benefit we'll get from the trips to Mars. From going to the moon, of course, we got powdered orange juice.

A FORMER Olympic great says professionalism would ruin the Olympics. There is a certain rare joy, almost unobtainable these days, in being able to watch somebody do something they're not being paid to do.

ONE SURE WAY to spot an old politician is the enthusiasm with which he cries out for the new politics.

MAYBE THE big difference over the years is that now we see our presidents in full, glowing colors, whereas we mainly knew the older ones in dull black-and-white.

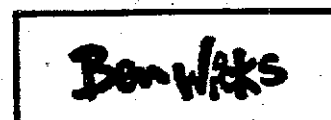
SHOTGUN SCHULTZ says he is in trouble at home just for stirring his breakfast coffee. With a spoon from his wife's collection hanging on the wall.

Much worse awaited Carter in Pennsylvania, considered his northern stronghold. Once again the trouble was self-induced. Carter's ill-conceived meeting with the Catholic bishops had aroused anti-abortion forces. Cardinal John Krol, archbishop of Philadelphia, was on the warpath leading "pro-life" forces.

Aggravating matters were blunders by the Carter organization. Scheduling a walking tour through Philadelphia's 43rd ward, the Carterites never consulted that area's congressman: Rep. William Green, Democratic nominee for the Senate. Green could have warned Carter not to rely so heavily on a neighborhood community action group called COACT.

That reliance produced, in descending order of damage, (1) cancellation of a Carter event in a Catholic church, producing headlines about abortion; (2) a dreadful walking tour — the presidential candidate wandering through North Philadelphia in desperate search of voters and (3) a session in a Lutheran Church where Carter was the captive of COACT. Attempting to escape from turgid complaints about federal housing practices, Carter lashed out stridently at Republican corruption, Clarence Kelley's valances and even Richard M. Nixon.

THE NEXT STOP, Scranton, Pa., was a nightmare. The abortion issue once more



I hope we get instant replay if someone says something stupid!

## Best of the Press

COMMITTEES have become so important that a subcommittee has to be appointed to do the work. — Gazette, Augusta, Kan.

MANY PEOPLE who are too polite to talk with full mouths think nothing of talking with empty heads. — Gosport, Pennsylvania.

ONE THING about the speed of light — it gets here too early in the morning. — Tribune, Chicago.

THE WORLD has forgotten, in its concern with Left and Right, that there is an Above and Below. — Times, Hampton, Ia.

REAL WEALTH comes to the guy who learns he is paid best for the things he does for nothing. — Tribune, Chicago.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

604 Pine Avenue, 90844

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Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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## Caucus

by Hugo



# Letters to the editor

## For district elections

Who speaks for you? The 21,000 voters of Long Beach who signed petitions demanding real reform in Long Beach government, or the Independent, Press-Telegram, which wants things just the way they are? 21,000 voters want to elect our council members by district because they realize that the present system gives too much power to special interests. You don't have to look too far to see that the present system isn't working too well.

Citizens for District Elections placed this reform proposition on the upcoming November ballot by collecting 21,000 signatures, after being turned down by the Long Beach City Council. This proposition requires that council members be elected by district instead of citywide. The local newspaper opposes this and wants all council members to run citywide, where the newspapers' influence over elections for City Council is the greatest. As part of its campaign against district elections, the I.P.T. published an editorial on Sept. 8.

This editorial referred to a so-called "debate" at the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce between supporters and opponents of district elections. Let's set the record straight. Councilman Ernie Kell, Carl Schiermeyer and Ken Sobieski spoke for one-half hour before the legislative committee of the chamber. We were then asked to leave. Council members Sato and Carroll then spoke for more than an hour in opposition to district elections. I.P.T. staff writers Molly Burrell and Dave Levinson were present for both sessions.

In our judgement, the voters of Long Beach were not given an unbiased "news article" by Ms. Burrell about the so-called "debate," and the editorial of Sept. 8 certainly tried to leave the false impression that the opponents vanquished the supporters of district elections at this so-called "debate." Let the record show that there was no debate, and that this important issue of district elections is not being given a fair shake in the Independent, Press-Telegram.

In truth, there are many good reasons why we need district elections in Long Beach. For too long, voters in our city have had little direct control over what went on in City Hall. Electing council members by district will finally give all of us direct control over our own City Hall. For once, community concerns will receive equal hearing with special interest concerns.

The I.P.T. wants to keep the present system of having nine council members run citywide for election. Of course they want no change. Ninety-five per cent of their endorsed candidates for City Council have won citywide in the last six elections. Let's face it. We know our own areas best. We aren't as familiar with the concerns of people across town. How can we deny them their own voice in city government? How can they deny us our own voice? All of us need district elections to have direct access to City Hall. The best solution to citywide issues will occur when all districts are really involved in the city.

Other reasons for district elections include the high cost of campaigning in a city of 360,000 people, and the waste of taxpayers' money having a general election citywide when a candidate receives a

## Help for the 'hapless'

The "hapless creature" who touched the heart of Mrs. Gloria Ahl (letters to the editor, Sept. 5) is undoubtedly one of those persons "enjoying" his so-called Patients' Bill of Rights.

He is probably a mentally ill person who should be in a hospital where he would have medicine, food, and care. Due to the unrealistic program in California under which hospitals for mentally ill persons have been closed, there are many, many human beings wandering aimlessly in abject misery. Contrary to what appears to be a lack of anyone to care, many have loving and caring families for whom heavy hearts and constant worry have become a way of life, but who are completely helpless in this type of situation.

Wouldn't it be better, and certainly more humane, to provide clean, well-run hospitals with reasonably pleasant surroundings, wholesome food, work therapy and recreation programs planned to fill the specific needs of these individuals?

There is still time. Find out now how your candidate for public office stands on adequate care for mentally ill persons before you cast your vote in November.

MRS. V.H. Seal Beach

majority of the votes in the district primary. In 1975, the city could have saved \$70,000 if district elections were in effect, since Council members Simon, Clark, Wilson and Sato all received over 50 per cent of the vote in the district primary.

The strongest reason for district elections is common sense. Local government should be as close as possible to its taxpayers not as remote as we are now. If we really want a voice in City Hall, we must have a council member who is totally accountable to the district. District elections, in our opinion, are the most important reform measure in the history of Long Beach.

COUNCILMAN ERNIE KELL  
CARL H. SCHIERMEYER  
KENNETH SOBIESKI

## Citywide elections

Bravo! And thank you for your editorial of September 8, "Vote for nine. Or one?" All of the people of our city owe you our thanks for putting the issue of district elections out in "the stocks" for all to see and condemn. I am just sorry that it was not Page One, but that time will come undoubtedly, as this thing is shaping up into quite an issue.

I have written my councilman, Mr. Kell, on the matter and about his weak defense supporting the district elections. I do not expect an answer (it's been about two weeks now) because his position was clear from the inception (at which time I wrote him). I urged him to reconsider on the pretext that it was more courageous to change one's mind on a poor issue than to defend it on loyalty.

Ms. Sato and Mr. Carroll are to be commended for their stand against this issue which would weaken the representation of the City Council. It seems that the group of businessmen who have as part of their creed, "Is it fair to all concerned?" would take up the fight against this poor measure. What is the position of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce on the issue? — it being that is where the debate was held. I am beginning to be of the opinion that no civic group — City Council or other, wants the responsibility to represent the citizens of our city.

I am, as are thousands of others, vitally concerned about being represented in each of the city's districts. This is not to be equated with the congressional or senatorial elections as they claim. If they expect us to buy that, it is an insult to our intelligence. This is a community, and as a community we live and work together just as the word is defined — and not a state or a nation. All of us in each district need to be represented in issues of all other districts. Ms. Sato needs our support on the West Side Development Program. I imagine that she supported Mr. Kell on the Heartwell Park Development, and further I would think that she is vitally concerned about problems of the Long Beach City Airport. Many of the people who own businesses in the West Side Redevelopment project live in Districts 4, 5, or 6, and I am sure that they want and are proud of the representation of Ms. Sato. Ms. Sato, as opposed to Mr. Kell, has first hand experience in representing all of the people. Perhaps that is why Mr. Kell can't see the forest for the trees. We demand to have a vote for the councilman seat in that district and/or any other district. We have enough dissension as it is in our present good system without making it worse. Can't you just envision the City Council all divided — that's your problem, it's your district — what an added attraction that would be.

I am dubious to the assertion of Mr. Schiermeyer that a good election campaign would cost candidates \$45,000. That makes a reasonable man think why? There is something here that doesn't meet the eye. I have asked Mr. Kell if his good campaign costs that much and he hasn't replied. I have informed him that I have been active in campaigns for such offices and found it remarkable what a person who was active could do for \$500. Ms. Sato and Mr. Carroll will testify to that. I am dubious to the inferred fact that it is relatively easy to "write off" and "skim" from figures such as that. Or it it just a simple matter of "buying"?

Please continue to make this an issue so that we voters can make an intelligent decision this November, that we may be assured of full, competent, representation in our next City Council.

CLIFFORD E. EMERICK SR.  
Long Beach

# Governor discovers money

SACRAMENTO — Still, in the 21st month of his administration, the persona of Jerry Brown fascinates and intrigues.

The governor had a few reporters in for salad and bran muffins one day last week, and the conversation was of taxes and schools and of highways and politics and the things that governors and governments do. And afterward, as the reporters walked back to their own offices, the talk was not so much about what Jerry Brown had said as what the conversation had revealed about him.

People are dutifully interested in what Jerry Brown the Governor does, in the programs he proposes and the bills he signs or vetoes — that sort of thing. But from the start, when he startled traditionalists by shunning the inaugural ball, mansion, limousine and other accouterments of his high office, the public has been equally captivated with Jerry Brown the Person.

And so the reporters tried to decide whether the 38-year-old governor-person had changed since he took office in January of 1975, and the conclusion was that he

had. Or, at least, that his perception of government had changed.

In January of this year, he complained that, "Since I have been in Sacramento, I find that everyone is coming to government to find out what's going on. I have to



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

ask myself where does government go to find out what's going on?"

HE KNOWS, NOW. Government doesn't go anywhere. Its job is to come up with the answers.

Jerry Brown appears to have accepted, reluctantly, the public's rejection of his plea that it lower its expectations, particularly its expectations of what government can do.

The public, he suggested last week, is disinclined to reduce its demands on government. So government, i.e., the governor, must determine how much of which demands it can meet.

In the past, such conversations with Jerry Brown almost always wound up focusing on the philosophical rather than the pragmatic, the cosmic rather than the specific. As often as not, it was the reporters who steered the conversation that way, and the country's most famous former seminarian eagerly participated.

Not so last week. There were queries about whether capitalism would survive, about whether the cities could be saved, but the governor would have none of it.

He had discovered a common denominator, an element involved in every request made of government. Whether the request involved tax reform or basic survival, the element was there.

Jerry Brown had discovered money. The name of the game is survival, he said. And survival means money.

Tax reform means taking more money from one source so another can pay less money.

It is not a new discovery for the governor. During his brief campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, he said that if all of the fiscal demands from the people involved with health and education and the military and public safety and highways, etc., were laid on the table, "you'd find that the sum total is far greater than any one of you is willing to pay."

But what is new about the discovery is the apparent acceptance by Jerry Brown that the demand for it, for money, is not going to diminish.

Jerry Brown, age 36 and age 37, hoped

that people would lower their expectations so that their demands would not always exceed the supply of money available to government.

Jerry Brown, age 38, knows better. So the job of being governor, rather than simply setting a moral tone for people to follow, includes the job of managing resources. And the governor gave the clear impression that that aspect of his job will now occupy more of his time than it has in the past.

But Jerry Brown is still Jerry Brown. He insists that his administration has made "substantial progress" in dealing with the problems besetting California.

But, he says, "we'll never reach the millennium, of course. Life, after all, is a vale of tears."

## Today in history

Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Sept. 12, the 256th day of 1976. There are 110 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1944, the first American troops reached German soil in World War II.

On this date — In 1814, American forces successfully defended Baltimore against the British in the War of 1812.

In 1869, the National Prohibition Party was organized in Chicago.

In 1943, during World War II, dictator Benito Mussolini was rescued by German paratroopers from a hotel at Lake Bracciano, Italy, where he was being held prisoner by the Italian government.

In 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur had the secret Black Dragon Society dissolved in Japan, and many of its leaders were arrested.

In 1953, Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts married Jacqueline Lee Bouvier in Newport, R.I.

In 1970, Palestinian guerrillas blew up three hijacked airliners on the Jordan desert.

Today's birthdays: Former Olympic track star Jesse Owens is 63 years old.

Thought for today: Restore human legs as a means of travel. Pedestrians rely on food for fuel and need no special parking facilities — Social critic Lewis Mumford.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago, a petition, signed by seven generals, urged Gen. Washington to summon a council to reconsider the decision to stay and fight for possession of New York City.

## Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D, 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D-Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District, 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R-Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R-Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D-Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R-Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building, All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; James Q. Wedworth, D-San Pedro, 27th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 28th District; James E. Wetmore, R-Anaheim, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D-Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R-Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower,

54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R-Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R-Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D-Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

County supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

## Golden gleams

THE NATURE of men is always the same; it is their habits that separate them. — Confucius.

NOTHING is more powerful than habit. — Cicero.

ILL HABITS gather by unseen degrees. As brooks make rivers, rivers run to seas. — John Dryden.

THE CAPACITY for forming habits is the kindest device that God uses for the preservation of His creatures. — Von Feuchtersleben.

HABITS ARE at first cobwebs, then cables. — Spanish Proverb.

FOR THE ordinary business of life, an ounce of habit is worth a pound of intellect. — Thomas B. Reed.

## Thanks to police

On Aug. 28 about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, a report was called in about a prowler in our house. We happened to be gone for the weekend.

We wish to thank the Long Beach Police for their quick response in coming to our home and checking all our doors and windows. The interest they have shown has made us feel fully aware that there could be no better police than our own local police. We know that there are many others who feel as we do. They certainly deserve a lot of praise.

Our thanks to each police officer who was in our area at the time and responded to this call. This was in the vicinity of Wardlow Road and Gondar Avenue.

ROLAND & LILLIAN MCKINLEY  
Long Beach

## Postal service

In 1973, the Post Office rules were changed and we no longer got our Social Security checks at the general delivery window. Since I was concerned about checks being lost or stolen, I talked to a post office employee. He suggested that I rent a box and my checks would be safe and delivered on time.

I immediately rented a box and paid the rent on a yearly basis. So far, I have paid \$108.80 to June 30, 1977. On three different occasions (the last one Sept. 3, 1976), I went to my box about 11 a.m. It was empty. When I inquired about my check, I was told to come back after 3 p.m.

Since I was unable to return the same day, and the banks being closed on Sept. 4, 5 and 6, I had to wait until the 7th to get my money. \$2.08 1/2 a month is a lot to pay if I have to depend on the whims of some Post Office clerk.

FLOYD H. MAUSER  
Long Beach

BEHOLD  
THE  
WORLD



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"No question about it! There goes a president who is the best athlete we've ever had in the White House!"





## Activities for Seniors

**TODAY**  
2:30 p.m., Municipal Band Concert, Bixby Park.  
8 p.m., Single Adult Dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

**MONDAY**  
9 a.m., Roque for adults, daily Bixby Park and Lincoln Park Roque courts.  
9 a.m., Shuffleboard, daily, Bixby Park, Lincoln Park and Houghton Park.  
9 a.m., Drawing and Painting (Beginning and Intermediate), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
9 a.m., Social Services assistance, also Tuesday and Wednesday, Bixby Park.  
9 a.m., Craft Idea Exchange, Senior Citizen

Recreation Center.  
9 a.m., Physical Fitness, also Friday, Bixby Park.  
9 a.m., Sewing, California Recreation Center.  
10 a.m., Golden Tours Travel Club, Office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., also open Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
10 a.m., Chess, checkers, cards, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
10 a.m., Pool, checkers, dominoes, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.  
Noon, Elderly Nutrition Program, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.  
1 p.m., Senior Recreation Chorus, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1 p.m., Bridge Instruction, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
1:30 p.m., Conversational Spanish (Intermediate), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Wednesday.  
6 p.m., Community Night Program, Sing-a-Long, Stage Show by Contemporary Dance Theater, and Film, "Uncle Sam," by Long Beach Board of Realtors, Veterans Memorial Building.

**TUESDAY**  
9 a.m., Legal Aid Counseling, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
9 a.m., Crocheting, California Recreation Center.  
9 a.m., Crafts, Houghton Park.  
9 a.m., Ceramics Work-

shop, Houghton Park.  
9:30 a.m., Constructive Living Class, (Fee \$15, 6 Weeks, Long Beach State University, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
10 a.m., Recreation for Deaf Seniors, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
10 a.m., California Community Chorus, California Recreation Center, also Thursday.  
10 a.m., Social Dance Instruction (Waltz, Fox Trot, Cha Cha), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
10 a.m., Conversational Spanish, (Beginning), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Thursday.  
9 a.m., Quilting, Bixby Park.  
9 a.m., Crafts, Drake Park.  
9 a.m., Crafts, Eastside Christian Church.  
9 a.m., Home Accessories, (Stitchery and Needlepoint), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
10 a.m., Novelty Band, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
1 p.m., Bridge Instruction, Bixby Park.

1 p.m., Crafts, Chateau Retirement Residence.  
1 p.m., Square Dance Instruction (Beginning and Intermediate), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
1 p.m., Conversational Spanish, (Beginning), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Thursday.  
2:30 p.m., Conversational Spanish (Beginning), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Thursday.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
9 a.m., Legal Aid Counseling, California Recreation Center.  
9 a.m., Quilting, Bixby Park.  
9 a.m., Crafts, Drake Park.  
9 a.m., Crafts, Eastside Christian Church.  
9 a.m., Home Accessories, (Stitchery and Needlepoint), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
10 a.m., Novelty Band, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
1 p.m., Bridge Instruction, Bixby Park.

ture Series, "Energizing The Twelve Powers of Your Mind," Howard E. Hill, Bixby Park.  
10 a.m., Legal Aid Counseling, Admiral Kidd Park (Westside Neighborhood Center).  
11 a.m., Happy Hours Annual Picnic (bring your lunch), Stage Show, and Long Beach Municipal Band Concert, Bixby Park.  
11 a.m., Duplicate bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building, 25c.  
11:30 a.m., Card Club, chess and checkers, also 11 a.m., Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Bixby Park.  
12:30 p.m., Home Economics on Wheels, Carmelitos Clubhouse.  
1 p.m., Square Dance Instruction (Beginning and Intermediate), Houghton Park.  
1 p.m., Lip Reading.

**THURSDAY**  
9 a.m., Home Accessories (Stitchery and Needlepoint), Bixby Park.  
9 a.m., Crafts, Wesley United Methodist Church.  
10 a.m., Happy Hour, cards, bring a lunch, senior Citizen Recreation Center, 1 p.m. dancing, Carol's Trio, (nonmembers 75 cents).  
12:30 p.m., Crafts (plaster, resin, ceramics), Carmelitos Clubhouse.  
1 p.m., Card Club Pie Social, Bixby Park, (nonmembers 50 cents).  
1 p.m., Macrame, Bixby Park.  
6:30 p.m., Senior Citizen Golden Club, Houghton Park.

**FRIDAY**  
9 a.m., Legal Aid Counseling, Bixby Park.  
9 a.m., Crafts, California Recreation Center.  
10 a.m., Bingo, Houghton Park.  
11:30 a.m., Film Festival, Carmelitos Clubhouse.  
Noon, Potluck, Houghton Park.  
1 p.m., Recreation for Multiple Sclerosis Seniors, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
1 p.m., Social Dancing, The Zephers, Bixby Park.  
1 p.m., Macrame, Houghton Park.  
**SATURDAY**  
7:30 p.m., Social Dancing, Ted's Oldtimers, Bixby Park, \$1.25.  
7:30 p.m., Britannia Society, Dance and Refreshments, Senior Citizen Recreation Center, \$1.25.

## Recreation Dept. Calendar

All Creative Arts classes begin the week of Sept. 27th.

**SUNDAY**  
1 p.m., Recreation swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.  
1 p.m., Recreational swimming, all ages, Silverado Pool.

**MONDAY**  
10 a.m., Recreational swimming, adults, Silverado Pool.  
10 a.m., Swim lessons, adults, Silverado Pool.  
10 a.m., Swim and Trim Exercises, adults, Silverado Pool.  
Noon, Recreational swimming, adults, Belmont Plaza Pool.  
2 p.m., Adult Swim for Fitness, Millikan Pool.

**TUESDAY**  
3:30 p.m. Holiday treats

for kids, ages 12-17 Wardlow Park.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
3 p.m., Recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.  
6 p.m., Cake Decorating, ages 11-17, Pan American Park.  
8:30 p.m., Adult Swim for Fitness, Millikan Pool.  
**THURSDAY**  
3:30 p.m., Holiday treats for kids, ages 8-11, El Dorado Park.  
3:30 p.m. Pottery for children, ages 8-11, Wardlow Park.  
8:30 p.m., "Butterflies are Free," all ages (parental guidance), Recreation Department's Wrightman Theater.  
**FRIDAY**  
7 p.m., Recreational swimming, all ages, Bel-

mont Plaza Pool.  
8:30 p.m., "Butterflies are Free," all ages (parental guidance), Recreation Department's Wrightman Theater.  
9:30 a.m. Children's Art and Craft Experience, ages 5-10, El Dorado Park.  
10 a.m., Macrame, ages 11-17, Pan American Park.  
10 a.m., Drawing and painting, ages 12-17, Recreation Department's Administrative Offices.  
10 a.m., Pottery for Youth, ages 12-17, Recreation Department's Administrative offices.  
10 a.m., Children swim lessons, Intermediate swimmers, Silverado Pool.  
7 p.m., Recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.  
8:30 p.m., "Butterflies are Free," all ages (parental guidance), Recreation Department's Wrightman Theater.

**All States Society**  
**TUESDAY**  
6:30 p.m., N. Dakota State Society meeting, 350 E. Ocean Blvd.  
8:00 a.m., Bus to Las Vegas, Hotel, meals, etc., leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
10:45 a.m., Bus to Dinah Shore Show leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd.  
**THURSDAY**  
Noon, Ohio State Society meeting, Breakers Hotel.  
6:30 p.m., S. Dakota State Society Meeting, 728 Elm Ave.  
**SATURDAY**  
7 p.m., New England State Society Meeting, 728 Elm Ave.

## Pope asks rebel bishop to cease defiance and conform

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP)—Pope Paul VI asked rebel Bishop Marcel Lefebvre to "reflect on the so gravely damaging situation" he has created by his defiance, according to a Vatican statement issued after the two met for an hour Saturday.

The Pope spoke to the bishop with "fatherly intensity," the statement said, asking him to think about "his personal responsibility before the group of faithful that follow him, before the entire ecclesiastical community and before God."

Lefebvre was suspended from his priestly functions seven weeks ago—the toughest punishment the Pope can impose on a bishop short of excommunication—after he ignored a papal ban against ordaining priests at his seminary in Ecône, Switzerland.

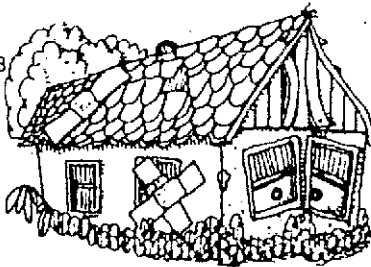
## HOME NEED IMPROVEMENTS?

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## COUNCIL CALENDAR

**CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA**

Consent Calendar:  
Approve leave of absence requests for Theola Anderson and Bernice Morris.  
Receive and file report from Department of Public Health and report of actions concerning oil operations taken since meeting of Sept. 7.  
Authorize Ray Brosterhouse, director of building and safety, to attend the Structural Engineers Association of California 45th annual convention in Yosemite Valley, Sept. 30-Oct. 2.  
Authorize Dr. Elton F. Blum, city health officer, to attend the California Communicable Disease Controllers Association meeting in San Jose, Sept. 16-17, and a meeting of the California Conference of Local Health Officers in Monterey, Sept. 21-24.  
Authorize James E. Wade, chief petroleum engineer, and W. H. Garrison, principal petroleum engineer, Department of Oil Properties, to attend the 51st Annual Technical Conference of Petroleum Engineers in New Orleans, La., Oct. 3-6.  
Authorize Carl Calkins, ass't chief of police, to attend the 83rd Annual Conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police in Miami Beach, Fla., Sept. 25-30.  
Authorize city manager to enter into contracts with March Pipe Co., Security Industrial Supply Co., L. B. Foster Co. and State Pipe and Supply Co. for furnishing specified steel pipe to the Long Beach Gas Department.  
Request city attorney to prepare and execute amendment to contract with Buckstaff of California, Inc., for furnishing and delivering furniture to the new main library.  
Request city attorney to prepare amendment to Long Beach Municipal Code Section 3410.127 to provide stop controls at five intersections with Farwood Avenue and Marika Street.  
Request city prosecutor to prepare amendment to Long Beach Municipal Code Section 310.403 to prohibit skateboarding on a portion of Pine Avenue.  
Refer to Public Safety Committee a report on the

possible ordinance to restrict the location of bars and liquor stores.  
Regular Calendar:  
Adopt amendment to salary resolution increasing skill pay for firefighters performing paramedic duties.  
Adopt resolution authorizing application to U. S. Department of Commerce Economic Development Administration (EDA) for grant for a Community Economic Development Program.  
Authorize city manager to prepare and execute contract with Dr. Peter Gordon for services in providing an innovative land use allocation model in connection with the city's grant under the Comprehensive Planning Assistance Act of 1984.  
Receive and file report on the proposed "Cop on the Beat" program.  
Receive and file report of police department staffing.  
Receive and file report on status of proposed Senior Citizens Center.  
Receive and file report on program for graffiti abatement.  
Receive and file report on proposed Utility Users Tax compensation for senior citizens on master meters.

**CITY CLERK'S AGENDA**  
Unfinished Business:  
Acting city manager to report on review of Commendation Resolution Format.  
Consent Calendar:  
Receive and file communication from National Watercolor Society, by Joe Carmichael, president, calling attention to urgent need for multi-faceted Arts Forum.  
Receive communication from Eddie A. Bernard, president, Long Beach Chapter, NAACP, advising that Western Regional Conference will be held Sept. 24-26 at Edge-

water Hyatt Hotel, enclosing brochure and requesting attendance of City Council.  
Receive communication from Long Beach Committee for Employment of the Handicapped, by Marvin Mastros, chairperson, extending invitation to Awards Banquet, Oct. 1.  
Regular Calendar:  
Receive communication from Mayor Thomas Clark requesting preparation of resolution for Police Capt. Robert H. Williams for presentation at retirement luncheon.  
Receive communication and confirm appointments to Community Development Advisory Commission as requested by Mayor Clark.  
Receive communication from James D. Driscoll, chief clerk of the Assembly, California Legislature, enclosing copy of Assembly Concurrent Resolution No. 167, relative to parking facilities for disabled persons, adopted by California Legislature.  
Receive communication from Sierra Club, Long Beach group, by Larry T. Lee, chairman, recommending that city commissions meeting times be changed, urging all commissions hold meetings during evening or weekend hours.  
Receive communication from State of California, Fair Political Practices Commission, advising of hearing on City Council Conflict of Interest Code, Sept. 21, Sacramento, and of clarifying amendment to code as submitted.  
Receive communication from City of Los Angeles regarding proposed annexation of uninhabited territory — Long Beach Boundary Adjustment 1-76.  
Receive communication from Municipal Engineering Association, by Ralph A. Nissen, president, regarding salary settlements.

## IF FORD AND CARTER CAN DO IT, WHY WON'T HANNAFORD DEBATE LUNGREN?



FOR OPENNESS AND HONESTY IN GOVERNMENT

# VOTE

# DAN LUNGREN FOR CONGRESS

Paid for by Lungren For Congress Committee  
T. B. Furlow, Chairman; Gary Vestermark, Treasurer  
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Long Beach, California 90803

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...if you join SmokEnders now and follow our pleasant program. At SmokEnders, you'll smoke as much as you like until you've learned to quit calmly and comfortably. You'll be free of the desire to smoke. You'll quit PAINLESSLY, WITHOUT scare tactics, willpower, hypnosis, smoke blown in your face, or "climbing the walls." Like tens of thousands internationally you can become a relaxed non-smoker, totally indifferent to cigarettes.

Come to a FREE EXPLANATORY SESSION, and bring your cigarettes... by Oct. 29th you won't need them anymore.

LOCATIONS	FREE SESSIONS (come to any one)	SEMINAR STARTS
LONG BEACH Edgewater Hyatt House 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	Monday 9/13 or 9/20 7:30 p.m.	Monday 9/27 7:30 p.m.
DOWNEY Tahitian Village 13535 Lakewood Blvd.	Wednesday 9/15 or 9/22 7:30 p.m.	Wednesday 9/29 7:30 p.m.

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"the easy way to quit smoking"

For Other Locations Call or Write:  
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## No Sitting Around With IPT Classifieds

R.K. Saxer of 5317 Carita Ave., had barely placed his Independent Press-Telegram Classified ad to sell a pair of van seats, when he called to cancel it because the seats were sold.

Independent Press-Telegram Classified ads don't let you sit around and wait. Be prepared for quick, economical action whenever you're selling, renting or hiring through IPT Classifieds. 432-6959 is the number to call.

Earl Wilson

# Simon doesn't know the ending — and he wrote it

NEW YORK — People keep approaching Neil Simon, who by now must be a little tired of friends comparing him with Shakespeare, and saying, "Can I ask you something?"

"I know what it is," he says. "You want to know how 'Murder by Death' ends. Well, I can't tell you, because I don't know the ending either."

It's probable that "Doc" Simon does know the ending to his hilarious murder-mystery movie. He admits he had three or four endings.

"We tried the obscurity approach and people like

figuring it out for themselves." In a way he's also getting revenge against some whodunit authors. He bought their books and never figured out the end. Nobody's mad at him about the non-ending of this one; they're just amused.

Indeed, the murder movie has been so successful he wants to write another one soon — and that project will prevent him for the first time in 15 years from having a new show on Broadway.

He talked frankly about it the other day, sitting in a midtown apartment, open-throated, spectacled, business-like, modest.

"The new play for Broadway that I'm going to do will not be ready for New York till a year from this fall," he said. "Doing a new show every year was just too hard."

"How would you like to get what you want?"

**PAT ALLEN**  
Presented by CHARISMA  
7:30 p.m. — Friday, Sept. 17th  
Great Western Savings & Loan Community Rm., Seal Beach  
Refreshments Served

Anyway, his latest Broadway hit, "California Suite," will probably still be a big laugh success then. But still one mustn't get mixed up about the new movie he's going to do and the new Broadway show coming up a year and a half from now. Just to confuse you, there's also a new movie he's written called "The Goodbye Girl," starring Marsha Mason, his wife, and Richard Dreyfuss. It's about a girl that men are always saying goodbye to because they're actors who want to move on. Well, this gal (in this movie he's finishing) gets to say goodbye to them.

Then, since he likes to work, he's screen-scripting "California Suite" for Paramount, which bought the stage show for a picture, and he's going to direct the pilot of "The Sunshine Boys" for TV — just a half-hour TV handling of a show that's one of his favorites.

"So how's the race coming with Shakespeare?" "I had to get that in."

"Shakespeare wrote 37

plays. I'll never write 37, although I guess if you count my movies I'm getting close — 26 or 27."

"The new play for Broadway, year after next — I've just got a few notes about it written. I don't really see how I can talk about it yet. When I wrote 'The Sunshine Boys,' I wrote 30 pages and decided I didn't like it. I put it away. Later I looked at it and said, 'Hey, this isn't bad.'"

Now it appears that it, along with "The Odd Couple" and "Murder by Death," are his favorites.

"I didn't like the way some of them came out as movies, you know," he said. "The movie 'Plaza Suite' was not as good as the show."

It seems hard to believe that Simon, who's 48, the author of so many hits, such a box-office name himself, was in on the beginning of variety TV back in the days of Sid Caesar and Sgt. Bilko, writing laughs for Tallulah Bankhead and such stars. Producer Max Gordon gave him some advice:

"Always start with the characters first; don't start with the stories. First, get to know your characters."

Jackie Gleason was not a favorite of his. The writers would give their material to another

writer, Harry Crane, who would show it to Gleason.

"Crane would then slip it back under our door. It always had a big 'NG' on it."

Simon doesn't like to be away from Marsha Mason and tries to adjust his work schedule to accommodate them both. He writes longhand now because he suffers from tendonitis (or something) in the arm that's aggravated by his typing.

Simon is not and never wants to be thought of as a one-liner comedy writer, although he knows all those tricks, too. "But maybe it does come down to a one-liner, when Shakespeare said, 'The play's the thing/wherein we'll catch the conscience of the king.'"

**THE WEEKEND** wind-up ...

Johnny Carson, starring again at Caesars Palace in

Las Vegas after only a two-week hiatus, told the audience, "I had to come back — last time I left out a commercial."

Sal Mineo's friends in H'wood are offering a 10G reward for conviction of his killer ... The UFO film "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" will shoot crowd scenes in India.

Shirley Bassey bought a villa in Switzerland, to go with the palace she recently bought in Sardinia. (She may be making a film with Sean Connery) ... There'll be an album of all of Lionel Hampton's RCA recordings, 1937-1941. Tab: \$26.

Rock singer Joe Savage will open in a N.Y. cafe (with an act that includes two boa constrictors).

Anouk Aimee's daughter, Manuella, 24, makes her acting debut in a film with her mother ... Glenda Jackson will do a

movie called "Clean Air and Dirty Money".

Authors are getting billing. There'll be a film titled, "Gore Vidal's Caligula," and now a play, "Jack Gelber's New Play: Rehearsal" ... Robert Young did his first TV commercial, for a coffee company.

**TODAY'S BEST laugh:** A young rock star told an interviewer about his poverty-stricken childhood: "We ate off paper plates — and that was on special occasions!"

**WISH I'D said that:** Angie Papadakis describes Hollywood as "the asylum everybody's trying to break INTO."

**REMEMBERED quote:** "Modesty is the art of drawing attention to whatever it is you're being



NEIL SIMON  
Crowding Shakespeare

humble about." — Doc Blakely, Wharton, Texas.

**EARL'S PEARLS:** "A new get-well card reads, 'Your doctors all agree — your wallet will have to come out.'"

The presidential race is starting to tighten up and figures to be close, says Herb Sherry: "In fact, right now Bob Hope doesn't know for sure who he'll be playing golf with next year." That's Earl, brother.

**MANN THEATRES LONG BEACH**

**BARGAIN PRICES \$1.50**  
Sat. 7:30 P.M. Sun. 2:00 P.M. 7:30 P.M.  
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**MATINEES TODAY! AT MOST THEATRES**  
**CREST, NO. LONG BEACH**  
4275 Atlantic 424-2619  
John Wayne  
"THE SHOOTIST" 1:15-3:35-5:55 (PG)  
"LITTLE BIG MAN" 3:00-7:20 (PG)

**ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH**  
12535 Seal Beach 436-0419  
David Bowie  
"THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH" 4:00-7:50 (R)  
Jane Fonda  
"BARBARELLA" 2:15-4:05-10:00 (R)

**ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH**  
12535 Seal Beach 436-0419  
Peter Fonda — Yul Brynner  
"FUTUREWORLD" 3:10-7:15 (PG)  
Welcome to the 23rd Century  
"LOGAN'S RUN" 1:05-3:05-9:15 (PG)

**ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH**  
12535 Seal Beach 436-0419  
"CANNONBALL" 2:35-4:15-7:45 (PG)  
Ron Howard  
"EAT MY DUST" 1:15-3:35-5:55 (PG)

**BELMONT, BELMONT SHORE**  
4215 E. 2nd 213-438-1001  
Peter Sellers — David Niven  
"MURDER BY DEATH" 1:20-4:45-8:20 (PG)  
George Segal  
"BLACKBIRD" 3:00-5:30-10:05 (PG)

**IMPERIAL, LONG BEACH**  
317 E. Ocean 436-3973  
"POOR WHITE TRASH II" 1:40-4:15-7:50 (R)  
"AT THE EARTH'S CORE" 1:00-4:10-7:15-10:15 (PG)

**TAKE THE MOST TERRIFYING JOURNEY OF YOUR LIFE!**  
Travel 4,000 miles into the center of the earth to a world within our world.

SEE: The vicious MAHARS, bird-women who feed on human flesh

SEE: The giant BOS, lizard-like behemoths with poison fangs

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Long Beach 431-8831  
CO-HITS  
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2. "FUTUREWORLD" (PG)

**IMPERIAL**  
317 E. Ocean Blvd.  
Long Beach 436-3973  
CO-HIT  
"FUTUREWORLD" (PG)

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David Bowie  
The man who fell to Earth  
Weekdays 9:25  
Weekends & Holidays 4:25 - 8:25 (PG)  
"SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE" Weekdays 7:30 (R)  
Weekends & Holidays 2:30 - 6:30 - 10:30

**CINEMAS LAKEWOOD**  
Carson & Lakewood  
425-6431  
EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS  
**AT THE EARTH'S CORE**  
Weekdays 7:00 - 10:10 (PG)  
Weekends & Holidays 2:15 - 5:25 - 8:35  
"POOR WHITE TRASH" Weekdays 6:25 (R)  
Weekends & Holidays 3:50 - 7:00 - 10:10

**YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON**  
Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Curiosity leads you far afield this coming year into unfamiliar territory. What you previously learned means more now than ever before. To the point where you want to repeat the whole study experience. Material progress comes readily. Today's natives are interested in natural sciences, especially health care. Often no specific vocation is open for their unusual talents.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Work runs smoothly once past some slight resistance. Fresh progress on old problems draws attention to odd topics. Quit on time and rest up for a rougher tomorrow.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Everything is on your side today except tradition. The sense of something you heard long ago now dawns on you for the first time.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Check early on essential work details. Interview key people and invite their participation in improvement campaigns. Home life is mellow.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Friends try to coax you out of that corner with its intricate web of strange coincidences and contacts. News is favorable in the long run.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): If you settle for less, success can be moderate, relationships strengthened. Taking an active personal interest is important.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Professionals can advance your cause, but you must give them reason to join up. Present a neat surface to the public. Avoid criticism around strangers.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Combining of new knowledge and refinements of skill are the main factors in today's

**NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide TORRANCE**  
Rolling Hills Turn, Torrance 325-2600  
Par. Cut Hwy. & Crenshaw  
(a) "THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH" (R)  
(b) "CANNONBALL" (PG)  
(c) "LOGAN'S RUN" (PG)  
Downey  
Avenue Theatre, Downey 813-2871  
Downey Hwy. near Firestone  
"CANNONBALL" (PG)  
"LOGAN'S RUN" (PG)  
Meritt Theatre, Downey 861-727  
Downey Ave. near Firestone  
"AT THE EARTH'S CORE" (PG)  
"FUTUREWORLD" (PG)

**"GO FOR IT" (PG)**  
Sat. 5:05-7:30-10:35  
Sun. 1:40-2:20-7:00

**"MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR" (PG)**  
Sat. 6:45-9:30  
Sun. 3:20-5:00-8:40

**BAY, Seal Beach**  
340 MAIN ST.  
431-9988

**Irish actor will play Roosevelt**

Universal Pictures has cast the roles of former Presidents Roosevelt and Truman in its film biography "MacArthur."

Irish actor Dan O'Herlihy will portray Roosevelt. In 1972 he played former President Kennedy in Dublin's Abbey Theater production of "The White House."

Ed Flanders has been cast as Truman, repeating the role he played in television's dramatization of the Potsdam summit meeting. Gregory Peck is portraying Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Zanuck-Brown production.

**9-year-old cast**

Michael Hershowe, 9-year-old veteran of TV commercials, plays the pivotal part of Casey in Columbia's "Casey's Shadow," starring Walter Matthau and Alexis Smith.

**MEL BROOKS IN SILENT MOVIE**

**MARTY FELDMAN**  
CERRITOS TWIN A  
405 Fay, at South St.  
Cerritos Center 924-1212  
Please Call for Showtimes

**DOM DeLUISE**  
LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN  
San Diego Hwy. & Bellflower Blvd.  
Long Beach 421-8831

**the King and I**  
NOVEMBER 1976  
MARCH 1977  
**Fiddler on the Roof**  
JUNE 1977  
**OKLAHOMA!**  
27th season  
**Long Beach Civic Light Opera**

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REGULAR SEASON TICKET PRICES 10% DISCOUNT	CLO MEMBER PRICES SHADED AREA 20% DISCOUNT	SERIES NO.	DAY OF WEEK	DATES			PRICES				
				KING & I	FIDDLER	OKLA	OKLA	OKLA	OKLA	OKLA	OKLA
SAT 1	SAT 1	1	FRIDAY	NOV 5	MAR 4	JUN 3	15.00	13.20	10.80	13.20	7.20
				NOV 12	MAR 11	JUN 10					
				NOV 19	MAR 18	JUN 17	17.55	14.85	12.15	14.85	8.10
SAT 2	SAT 2	2	SATURDAY	NOV 6	MAR 5	JUN 4	18.00	15.60	13.20	15.60	9.60
				NOV 13	MAR 12	JUN 11					
				NOV 20	MAR 19	JUN 18	20.25	17.55	14.85	17.55	10.80
SAT 3	SAT 3	3	SUNDAY	NOV 7	MAR 6	JUN 5	13.20	10.80	8.40	10.80	4.80
				NOV 14	MAR 13	JUN 12					
				NOV 21	MAR 20	JUN 19	14.85	12.15	9.45	12.15	5.40

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217 E. OCEAN 432-0956

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12:30-4:30-8:30 (PG) 2:45-6:45-10:45 (PG)

**JAWS**  
H.G. WELLS' MASTERPIECE  
**THE FOOD OF THE GODS**  
for a taste of LIFE! (PG)

**"POOR WHITE TRASH" PART II**  
ALL NEW & IN COLOR

Due to the abnormal subject matter of this motion picture, absolutely no children will be allowed with or without their parents...special uniformed police will supervise admissions (R)

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Long Beach 436-3972

**LAKEWOOD**  
Carson & Lakewood  
Long Beach 425-6431

**LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN**  
San Diego Hwy. at Sunset Rd.  
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## THE WATERFRONT Ship-to-shore phone service at Dana Point

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

A new ship-to-shore and shore-to-ship telephone service is now available through the Dana Point marine operator.

Dana Point Marine Telephone Co. says it offers specialized services that include message-holding, forwarding, action requests, safe arrival reports and the relaying of replies.

The company's station is located more than a mile high (5,637 feet) atop Santiago Peak in Orange County. The station's elevation enables radio contacts to be made with vessels in the so-called blind spots behind some Southern California offshore islands. Using VHF Channel 84, the company claims its line-of-sight coverage is the widest of any known maritime VHF station in the free world.

Charges for making a call are \$1 for the first three minutes and 30 cents for each additional minute.

For calls made to or from points outside the Capistrano Valley area, a land line charge (for instance from Dana Point to New York) would be added to the radio link charge.

The Dana Point operator also monitors Channel 16 for emergency calls for which no charge is made.

### Weather book

Mark Twain once complained that while everybody talked about the weather, nobody did anything about it.

Now the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) has done something about the weather. Sort of. They published a book about it.

NOAA notes that weather stories have frequented the pages of American history and, at times, changed its course.

The book, "American Weather Stories," traces the American weather experience from the hurricanes that threatened Columbus to the peculiar run of bad weather that has plagued American presidents on inauguration days, from Americans who recorded the weather and climate of the Revolutionary and Civil War eras to those who suffered through the "year without a summer," the blizzard of '88 and the dust-bowl droughts of the 1930s.

The book contains a large number of historical photos and illustrations, including a complete almanac-gallery of American presidents and weather elements they encountered on inauguration days.

The book is for sale by the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., 20402, for only \$2.10. The order number is 003-018-00070-9.

### Medical passport

Dr. W. R. Anderson, who has practiced medicine in San Pedro for 29 years and treated thousands of seamen of all nationalities, believes seafarers should have medical passports that could be presented to doctors asked to treat ailing seamen.

"Many seamen have been treated in other ports. When asked what their treatment was, they don't know. They say, 'It was a white pill.' If they had an injection, they don't know what it was or for what," Anderson says.

"The health caliber of modern day seamen has declined. Previously there were more injuries with only occasional rather serious illnesses. Today seamen have more illnesses, including tuberculosis, parasitic diseases and multiple stomach complaints that may have to do with their backgrounds," Anderson said.

Noting that today's modern ships frequently enter port and leave within 24 hours or less, Anderson claims port doctors have too little time to diagnose and treat a seaman's illness. He believes that merchant seamen who have been found to have an ailment that not only affects their ability to perform work proficiently but which may be aggravated by a return to sea duty should remain ashore.

A medical passport could deter a ship operator from signing on a man who should remain ashore for further medical treatment, Anderson said.

## SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT Compiled by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
Altus (J-41)	LB-Anc	Chevron Tankers	9:15 El Segundo
Bellor (N-5)	125	Canadian Transp.	9:17 Rotterdam
Common Venture (L-1)	LB-Anc	Shaws Line	9:13 Kawasaki
Council Grove (H-1)	127	Im'l Ocean	Indel
Falstria (D-1)	230	Johnson-Sean	9:12 S. Fran
Gallant Colcom (H-1)	LB-Anc	Toshiba Serv.	Indel
Golden Swan (B-41)	123	Gospen Espee	9:19 Baku
Kasho Maru (H-1)	127	S. Line	9:12 Oakland
Lupis D'Amico (H-1)	223	D'Amico	9:12 S. Fran
Lichner (Y-1)	LB-Anc	United Yugoslav	9:12 Seattle
Moskva (A-1)	LB-Anc	Overseas Tank	9:19 El Segundo
Nahmian Enterprise (C-1)	LB-Anc	Canadian Transp.	9:13 Portland
Oceanic Erin (L-1)	LB-Anc	Sando S. S.	9:12 Cherry Pt.
Oregon	LB-13	States Line	9:12 S. Fran
Seyth Pacific (H-1)	221	Marine Transp.	Indel
Silver Line (F-1)	LB-26	Toko Line	9:12 Vancouver
Snow Drift (S-1)	LB-13	Salem Reiter	9:12 Le Havre
Sea Pioneer (L-1)	LB-Anc	Gearbulk	Indel
Tamworth (H-1)	LB-84	Salem Reiter	9:13 Portland
Texas New Jersey (H-1)	126	Sause Bros.	9:12 San Diego
Utopia II (B-1)	129	S. C. Line	9:12 S. Fran
Vishva Yash (H-1)	225A	Nissan Motor	9:12 Seattle
Violet (L-1)			

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Aspyr (C-1)	Aca Infilia	Strabac Compania	LB-10
Australis (S-1)	Corinto	Standard Fruit	LB-28
Harung Maru (A-1)	Tokyo	N. Y. K. Line	20
Hawian Enterprise	Honolulu	Warren Navigation	209
Itca Cass Yapan (H-1)	San Fran	Perizon State Line	54
Ice and (G-1)	Honolulu	Salem Reiter	132
Korean Leader (K-1)	Yokohama	Orient Overseas Cont.	LB-23
Nahmian (H-1)	Cos. Bay	Sause Bros. Towing	128
Olympic Power (L-1)	San Diego	Canadian Maritime	LA-402
Polar Columbia (G-1)	Go To	Salem Reiter	147
Sleth (B-1)	San Diego	Sause Bros. Towing	199
Santa Paula (H-1)	Oleum	Handy Intl	149
Sandwich Islands (D-1)	Newport	Star Shipping	LB-76
Silverdon (B-1)	Vancouver	Star Shipping	LB-78
Westcoast (S-1)	La Guerra	Canadian Transp.	LA-Anc
Yuc River (P-1)	S. Fran	Karlander Kangaroo	218

### Priest killed in stabbing

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A Texas priest who came here to attend the Episcopal Church's national convention was found stabbed to death in his hotel room early Saturday, police said.

The Hennepin County medical examiner's office identified the victim as the Rev. James Kilpatrick, 41, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church at Center, Tex.

His body was found when police were called to the St. Andrews Hotel in downtown Minneapolis

about 4:40 a.m. to check reports of someone bleeding.

A spokesman for the medical examiner's office said Kilpatrick died of multiple stab wounds.

Homicide detectives said no arrests have been made and the investigation is continuing. They declined to release further details.

Place a Classified Ad to sell no-longer-needed sporting equipment! HE 2-5959

## Secret Witness cases summarized

The Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 68 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$46,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons responsible for a fire deliberately set in a one-story classroom building at Millikan High School at 1:15 a.m. on July 1, 1976, causing damage totaling \$120,000.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Refugio Chavez, 32, gunned down outside his home on McDonald Avenue in Wilmington at 2:20 a.m. June 13, 1976. Chavez had just arrived home and was attempting to quiet revelers at a noisy drinking party in the street when he was shot down.

— Rewards totaling \$17,000 are offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Mrs. Johann Seigman, 43, of Rossmore, whose body was found with a gunshot wound in the head at 8 a.m. Aug. 27 in an abandoned oil field, south of 18127 S. Alameda St. in the Carson area. Mrs. Seigman and her three children were kidnapped from their home on the night of Aug. 25 by two men wearing wigs and masks who ordered the husband and father, John Seigman, to go to the Long Beach supermarket he manages and get all the money from the safe for ransom. The children were found tied up but unharmed in the Seigman

family van parked on Pacific Coast Highway in Long Beach the same night, but the kidnapers never contacted Seigman.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 16-year-old Freddie Jones and 17-year-old Roderick Williamson of Long Beach, found shot to death execution-style with hands bound behind them near the Terminal Island Freeway at Pacific Coast Highway on June 27, 1976.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and arson conviction of the persons responsible for a fire deliberately set in a one-story classroom building at Millikan High School at 1:15 a.m. on July 1, 1976, causing damage totaling \$120,000.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Refugio Chavez, 32, gunned down outside his home on McDonald Avenue in Wilmington at 2:20 a.m. June 13, 1976. Chavez had just arrived home and was attempting to quiet revelers at a noisy drinking party in the street when he was shot down.

— Rewards totaling \$17,000 are offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction

of the killer of Long Beach Police Officer Franke Neal Lewis, shot to death at 2:30 a.m. on Dec. 14, 1975, when he approached a car parked in the 6300 block of Cantel Street to investigate a disturbance. The rewards include \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness, \$10,000 from state funds pledged by Gov. Brown and \$5,000 pledged by the Long Beach Police Officers Association.

— Rewards totaling \$4,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$2,500 pledged by family members and friends — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Felix R. Porrazzo, 55-year-old flower-shop owner, who was savagely and fatally bludgeoned during a robbery at his shop at 3950 Atlantic Ave. in Long Beach at about 9 a.m. on Sunday, May 30, 1976.

— A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and armed-robbery conviction of the bandits who held up the manager of Ralphs Market, 4410 E. Compton Blvd. in Compton, on May 1, 1976, forcing him to turn over \$5,000, then robbed an armored-transport driver who came to the office while the gunmen were there of \$29,500. The bandits were described as

three black men in their early 20s.

— Rewards totaling \$2,500, including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by the Bellflower Education Association, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Joseph Clark Bott, 41-year-old Bellflower High School teacher who was shot to death as he was returning to his home at 6054 Whitewood Ave. in Lakewood at 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 31, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Stephen Duane McCord, a 28-year-old Mira Loma man found shot to death in an alley at the rear of 3033 E. Anaheim St. on the morning of April 1, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 16-year-old Wendy Blanchard of Santa Monica, whose partly nude and bludgeoned body was found on the morning of Jan. 7, 1976, on a sidewalk near 172 W. Colden Ave. in South Los Angeles. She was last seen alive at 11:25 p.m. on Jan. 6 at the Greyhound bus station in Long Beach, where she was talking with a tall, thin, young black man.

## How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret. You will be paid a re-

ward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or



the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information

given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do not give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

### Man stabbed in cell block

TRACY (AP) — A prisoner at Deuel Vocational Institution was stabbed in the chest Saturday with a sharpened piece of sheet metal but was recovering in the prison hospital, authorities said.

Ray C. Williams, 22, was stabbed in a cell block of the prison, said Deuel spokesman Len Chastain.

### Tire recall bid stayed

CLEVELAND (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge John Manos issued an order Saturday restraining the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration from recalling bias ply "steel Belt 500" passenger car tires produced by Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

Manos set a hearing for Sept. 29 on Firestone's re-

quest for a preliminary injunction.

Under the traffic safety administration's order, Firestone would have to recall tires sold since Sept. 9, 1973, and notify other owners.

Firestone denied safety administration charges that the tires failed to meet federal endurance standards.

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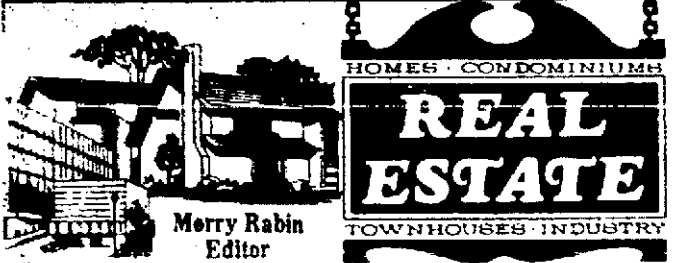
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RECREATION OASIS of Parkview Terrace, featuring huge swimming pool, jacuzzi and tiled and terraced recreation building with sauna and dressing rooms.

## Grand opening today at Parkview Terrace

Parkview Terrace, Long Beach condominiums developed by C. Robert Langslet & Son, is holding its grand opening today.

The Terrace has received popular acclaim.

"We were amazed at the response to Parkview Terrace," explained Michael Engle, company vice president. "Of course, we knew that once it was completed, the community would be fantastic, but even before we were far into construction we were having brisk sales."

Located across the street from Recreation Park and the 18-hole golf course, Parkview Terrace has two lifestyles in one condominium community. There is a 60-home mid-rise building which offers two-bedroom (or one and a den), two-bath plans priced from \$57,900, and there is an adjacent section which affords 24 two-bedroom and den, two-bath detached units which have already been sold.

THE GLASS foyer of the mid-rise building leads into a lavishly-landscaped interior courtyard that features a Mexican fountain, planters, two three-story ficus trees, jacaranda trees and king palms.

The jungle-garden atmosphere of the community's inner park and recreation complex, located at the heart of the 24-hour section, is reminiscent of exotic Cuernavaca, Mexico. This oasis abounds with enormous specimen trees, flowering plants, hanging baskets and shrubs.

Recreation facilities include a huge swimming pool and jacuzzi situated below the main stucco and tile recreation building with its sauna, showers and dressing rooms.

In the mid-rise building, homebuyers may select from the Monterey and the Navarra models. These homes offer two bedrooms, (or two and a den), two-baths, high ceilings, wood-burning fireplace, private balcony with storage area, kitchen pantry, and large master bedroom suite with adjoining bath that features a Roman tub.

On the third floor these plans have loft areas as an added feature.

All the homes have Tappan gas double oven/range, dishwasher, trash compactor, garbage disposal, large kitchen pantry, and luminous kitchen ceilings. Also featured are central heating and optional air conditioning, wet bar, fireplaces, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, and an advanced sound insulation system that is a trademark of the Langslet homes.

Amenities and special features include tile roofs, rustic wood, brick, stucco and Spanish floor tiling outside. Two-car parking is provided for most homes with ample storage in parking structures.

Security is maintained through a 24-hour closed circuit TV in the mid-rise building, enterphone systems, and electronic entry to the community.

PARKVIEW TERRACE is in the heart of Long Beach, providing easy freeway access for commuters and convenience to nearby beaches, shops and business centers.

To reach the complex, take the San Diego Freeway to Lakewood Boulevard exit, proceed south to Los Alamitos Circle, and continue south on Pacific Coast Highway to Anaheim Street, and turn left to 4835 East Anaheim Street.

C. Robert Langslet & Son is a well known Long Beach builder for 25 years.

## Realty briefs

Brentwood real estate developer David V. Karney has purchased the Empire Container Building in Carson Business Center from WNC Development Co., a division of Western Mortgage Corp., for about \$700,000.

Manuel E. Perez of Huntington Beach, regional Building Industry Association director of governmental affairs, has been appointed to a citizens' advisory committee of the Southern California Association of Governments to work on water quality planning and land use.

Richard Grossgold of Grossgold Associates, Architects and Land Planners of Seal Beach, has added a real estate division to the organization.

Single-family construction amounting to \$10,228,614 was the largest factor in a total July valuation of \$14,561,103 in Huntington Beach, boosting the total for the first seven months to \$73,689,812. It's an increase of 46 per cent over the similar period for 1975 and exceeds the total for all of 1974.

Nancy L. Wynn of Corona del Mar, who has been in the financial division of the Irvine Co., has joined Turner Associates Realtors in Laguna Beach, headed by her mother, Louise Turner, as a sales associate.

John Konwiser, head of the Newport Beach corporation bearing his name, will conduct a UCLA Extension seminar on construction company organization and procedures Saturday, Oct. 2, at the Holiday Inn, Westwood.

Milli Gillis of Huntington Beach has joined the sales staff at Broadmoor Park in Orange.

New housing starts in California declined slightly in July to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 194,000 units, Bank of America reports. That's a 3.5 per cent decrease from the upward revised June rate of 201,000 units.

Kurth and Associates, Westminster-based real estate firm, has promoted Richard D. Blainey to Los Angeles/Orange County regional vice president and named Paul Crawford, formerly in San Diego and Beverly Hills real estate, as project manager for Discovery Bay, a recreation village in the Delta Waterway area of Northern California.

First Title Insurance Co. is moving into new quarters, 114 E. Fifth St., Santa Ana.

## Hayes to be speaker at realtors' breakfast

Supervisor James Hayes will address the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at the breakfast meeting at the Queens Restaurant Tuesday at 7:30.

Donovan Rodman, board president, the board will sign the Affirmative Marketing Agreement with representatives of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development at the meeting.

Guests will include Mayor Tom Clark; Wanda Jones, realtors' 22nd district regional vice president; Bruce Mulhearn, 22nd district regional vice president.

elect; and Chamber of Commerce members.

Some 70 new board members will be inducted by the membership chairman, Phil Hattery.

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## New in Lake Forest

Construction has begun on the 116 Pacesetter Homes of Serrano Woods in Lake Forest, where the model homes are just about complete. They may be reached via the San Diego Freeway and the Serrano Drive offramp to Toledo Way. Exact prices of the homes have not been determined.

## Money-back guarantee offered

A guarantee to buy back any of the remaining residences purchased in Rossmore Towers, Leisure World, has been announced by Andrew W. Noonan, sales director.

"The new program applies to manors sold after October 1, this year, and under it Rossmore Corp. guarantees to buy back any manor at the original price minus membership fee in the Golden Rain Foundation, closing costs and operating expenses such as taxes, interest and maintenance fees. The guarantee is good for one year after close of escrow," he said.

The program stems from satisfaction by current residents of the Towers, Noonan said.

"We have only 29 units left and we are so confident people will like living here that we have no hesitation to make this guarantee," he added.

Residents of the 14-story, \$17 million building are served three Stouffer-prepared meals daily in either of two dining rooms. They

also receive weekly maid service, enjoy unusually tight security and have a staffed health office in the building available 24 hours a day.

Two-bedroom, two-bath manors range in price from \$66,000 to \$89,500 and the monthly charge is \$58 for one person, plus \$200 for each additional resident.

Rossmore Towers and Rossmore Leisure World are in Laguna Hills at the El Toro exit of the San Diego Freeway.

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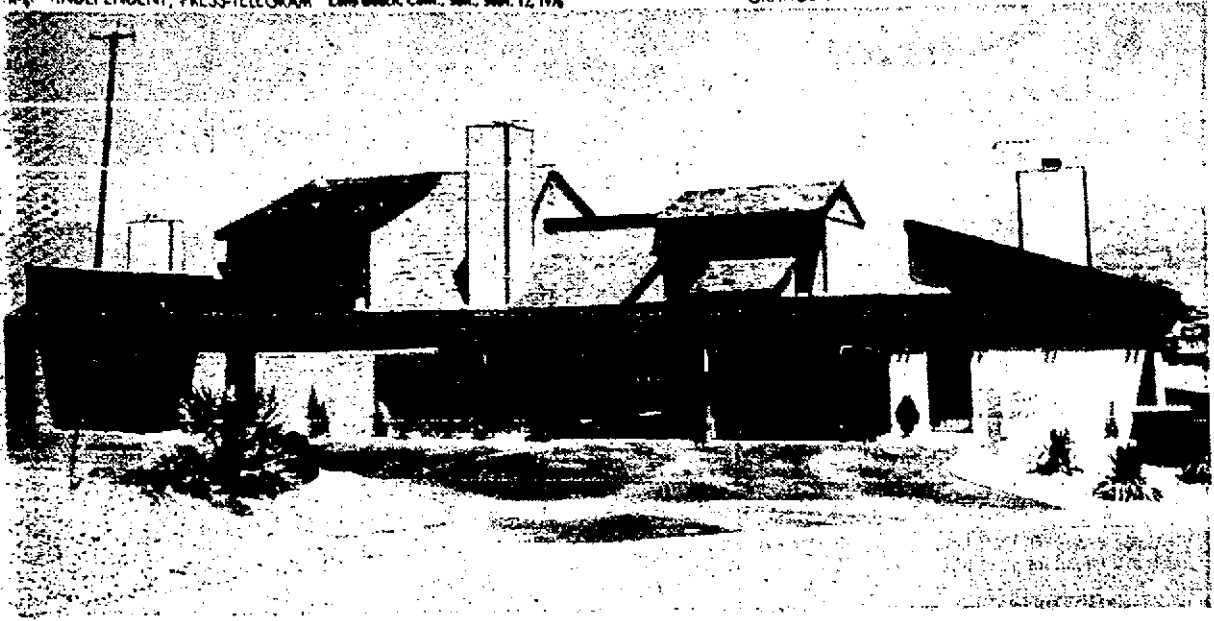
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Between the Queen Mary & Belmont Shores in Long Beach



ONE OF THE 32 VILLAS OF SUNDANCE SHORES OVERLOOKING THE COLORADO RIVER

## First two phases in sellout

Park Vista, Century Community Developers' new single-family project at 2512 Greenhill in Fullerton, reports instant sellouts of the first two phases of more than \$7.3 million sales.

"The 234-unit development has been overwhelmed by inquiries on the openings of future phases of the three- and four-bedroom homes," reports Roy Humphreys, "and we are working as quickly as we can to release the third phase in the very near future."

Occupancy of the first phase of the one- and two-story homes is scheduled for November 1976.

Park Vista is off Gilbert one block west of Pioneer.

Decorated furnished models are open for display daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with Coats & Wallace, sales agents, on the premises.

## Desert resort homes on river bank open

A grand opening is under way now at Sundance Shores, a private community of desert resort townhomes on Nevada's Colorado River shore.

Overlooking the river across from Bullhead City, Ariz., the new residences are surrounded by a variety of recreational pleasures and offer views of the river and mountains.

To the north are Davis Dam and Lake Mojave, a fishermen's paradise, with boating, swimming and water skiing among the river sports for residents and visitors.

SEVERAL CASINOS on the Nevada side of the Colorado, including the Riverside Casino nearby, offer dining, dancing and gaming.

The Bullhead City private airport is just across from Sundance Shores and a golf course, shopping and other community services are available in the Bullhead City community.

The new community of just 32 river-view villas is completed and the homes ready for occupancy, according to Mike Straight, project manager.

Prices range from \$39,500 to \$44,000, with excellent financing for the three- and four-bedroom townhomes. Four floorplans are offered, all with two full baths and a long list of price-included luxury features.

There are private patios, spacious master suites with private baths, wood-burning fireplaces, cathedral ceilings,

balcony, family rooms in some models, smoke detector systems and landscaped entry courts with covered front porches.

Deluxe kitchens feature dining areas and are complete with built-in Hotpoint range and oven, dishwasher, disposal, and refrigerators.

Also included are wall-to-wall carpeting, laundry closets, glass tub/shower enclosures, shake roofs and covered parking areas with exterior storage.

There is professional maintenance of the community grounds and exteriors of the townhomes through the homeowners association.

NEVADA HAS neither state income or inheritance taxes. Straight noted.

"Sundance Shores is located in an area where there is very little river property available any more," he said, urging buyers interested in Colorado River resort homes to visit the new development now.

Color photos of the project and full information are available for Los Angeles and Orange County residents at the Walker & Lee Home Shoppers Information Center in Anaheim. Located just off the Santa Ana Freeway south of Harbor Boulevard, the center is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Information may also be obtained by writing Walker & Lee, 1477 Manchester, Anaheim, CA 92803.

## Really managing seminar slated

The Institute of Real Estate Management will hold a one-day resident manager seminar Wednesday, Sept. 29, at the University Hilton, 3540 South Figueroa Street in Los Angeles.

The seminar which is 1 p.m.-5:30 p.m., will cost \$35 per person or \$50 per resident manager couple. This will include dinner and materials.

The topics: "Resident Selection," "Credit and Collection," "Legal Aspects," "Renting Apartments and Maintenance."

## About real estate

# Call a lawyer if irked by chronic late-payer

By DON CAMPBELL

It's not quite what Shakespeare had in mind when he penned the well remembered line, "Neither a borrower, nor a lender be," but that's only because the phrase, "It's a pain in the neck," hadn't yet passed into the English language.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

I enjoy your column very much and have certainly gained much from it. Now, if you will, I need an answer to our problem. My wife and I sold our residence three years ago with low down and we carry the paper on a 25-year loan. We hold the note and first mortgage. Each year we are notified by the title insurance company that the taxes are delinquent. He later pays, plus penalty, but it's always a worry. His monthly payments are always late, also.

The property must be insured in our name for at least the amount of money due us. Now I have been notified by the insurance company that the policy was not renewed when due.

The buyer lives in another state. I have called by phone and he and his wife are never in to me. I have written and they refuse to reply. Please tell me what legal action I can, and must, take. — E.L.R., Lakeside, Ariz.

ANSWER: It should be quite apparent by now that you have a chronic slowpayer on your hands and no power on earth is likely to change the situation.

I would retain a lawyer to jump soundly on this guy the next time he is delinquent and have the lawyer point out the terms of the loan. Have him strongly emphasize, too, that this pattern of delinquency is solid ground for foreclosure. And then — when this doesn't work (and I hate to be pessimistic, but I don't expect it to) — follow through on your threat.

Sure, it's unpleasant and messy. But you can't go the rest of your life with this deadbeat giving you perennial high blood pressure.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

I own a warehouse and for several years have leased it to a moving and storage firm. Our relationships have always been excellent. A few months ago, however, the tenant had some labor trouble and things got a little rough — quite a few windows got knocked out and a large section of fence was knocked down. Now we are quarreling about who's responsible for getting these things repaired — he calls it an "act of God." — L.D., Long Beach.

ANSWER: God may have been involved in the dispute on one side or the other, but that still doesn't get your lessee off the hook. It's his job to put things back together.

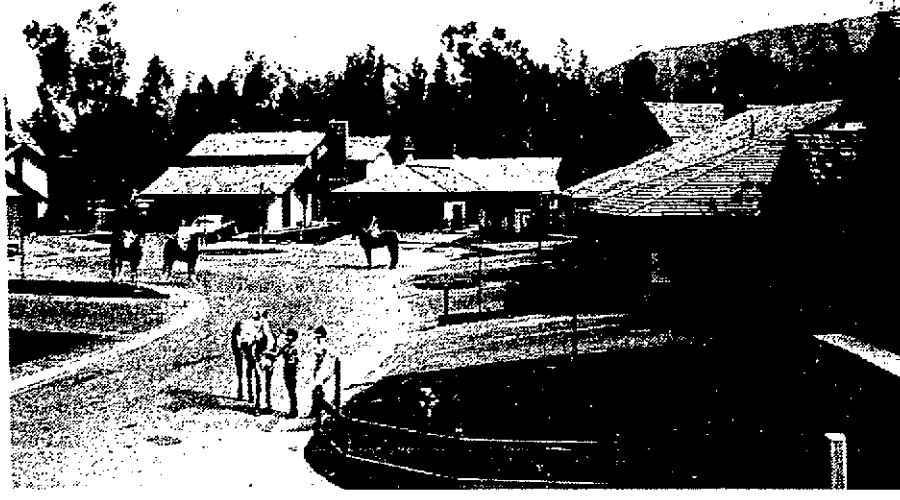
Dear Mr. Campbell:

We will be moving to another town for about a year and a half and so are planning on renting our home for that length of time. Can you give us the basic things we'll need to know — ways of determining rent, whether to include utilities in the rent, what rights tenants have, what rights the other has, or any other I may not have thought of? — Mrs. W.P.H., Buffalo, N.Y.

ANSWER: The simplest way to do this, of course, is to drop the whole job in the lap of a local property management firm. But, if that doesn't excite you, then go to a large office-supply firm which should have in stock a standard "lease of dwelling" form incorporating the clauses and provisions that are essential. Then consult a lawyer to make sure that there are no special factors in your case that should be included in the lease, too.

Almost invariably the landlord is better off making the tenants responsible for their utilities, and the rent question is strictly up for grabs.

# "Never again" value at the Wilderness.

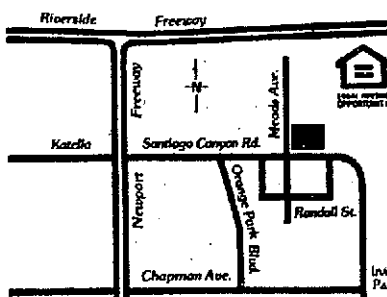


Never again such honest value in the delightful location of Orange Park Acres. A private, equestrian community of quiet cul-de-sac streets, acres of landscaped open area and the luxury of peaceful, rustic seclusion.

The homes are thoughtfully arranged and situated side-by-side to provide maximum land utilization for every resident. The living here is easy because skilled professionals tend to maintenance and there are superb amenities including covered stables, fenced riding ring, bridle trails, and even RV storage, to name but a few. There is an astounding rate of appreciation in this area of

Orange County. Comparable communities in the surrounding area are already averaging \$90,000 to \$100,000 per home. Come today and see The Wilderness... a never again value and the investment of a lifetime.

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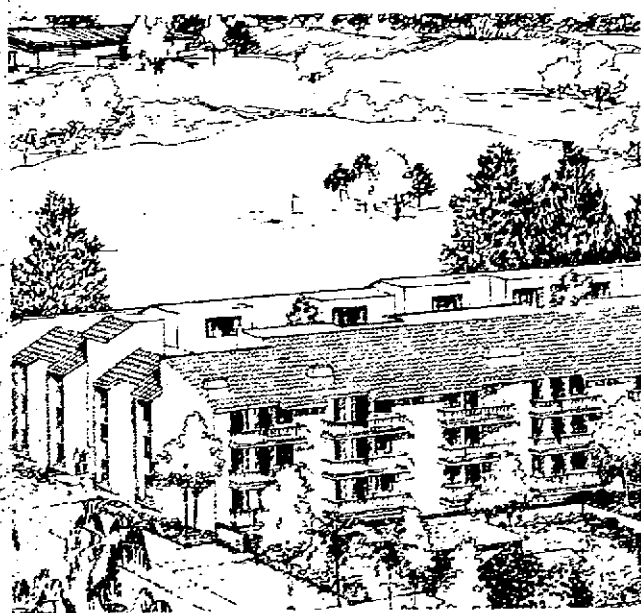
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## We were going to have a Grand Opening at Parkview Terrace



Honest. A really big bash to show-off our beautiful 60 unit, 3-1/2 story midrise. But somehow the word got out that Parkview Terrace was one of the nicest addresses in Long Beach. Like, there's a championship golf course right across the street at Recreational Park. And our own oasis-like rec center which includes a huge pool, a sauna, showers and a dressing room.

Then, there's the building itself. Ruff-sawn wood compliments the Spanish-lace textured exterior. A huge Mexican fountain is the centerpiece of the inner courtyard. Ficus trees and King Palms are everywhere. Foliage abounds. A glass-enclosed elevator affords a breathtaking view of the courtyard. And there is security for your home 24 hours a day.

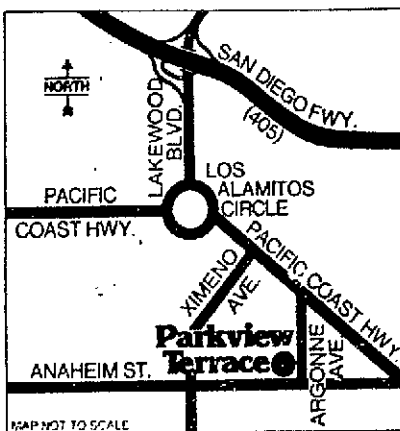
The beautiful homes are spacious, to say the least, and... well, one look and you'll know why many of them have already been taken. So visit Parkview Terrace today and take one for yourself while there are still homes left to take. After all, you never know when we'll get around to our grand opening.

From \$57,900.

Driving directions: San Diego Freeway to Lakewood Blvd. Exit South to Los Alamitos Circle. Continue South on Pacific Coast Highway to Anaheim Street. Right to 4835 East Anaheim Street. Phone (213) 434-0987 or (213) 434-0988.

**Parkview Terrace**

A Product of C. Robert Langslet & Son, Inc.





- Memories of Mao L/S-5
- A home for Fido L/S-7
- Travel tips L/S-12,13

## southland life/style

Joyce Christensen, editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1976

L/S-1

MATT Bearson of Long Beach holds a piece of the Great Wall of China (pictured below) which he acquired during a summer visit to the People's Republic of China. Behind him are some of the posters depicting Chinese life today. He is wearing a shirt he bought on his visit, too.

Staff photo by  
TOM SHAW



# A youthful look at life in China

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** A Long Beach high school student was among those selected to travel in the People's Republic of China this summer. He was chosen by the U.S.-China People's Friendship Association, an educational group which has as one of its objectives full diplomatic relations between the United States and mainland China. This is his report:

By MATT BEARSON

For three weeks during late June and early July, 21 high school students from around the United States visited the People's Republic of China on a tour sponsored by the U.S.-China People's Friendship Association. I was one of them.

I am a senior in the School of Educational Alternatives (SEA) at Polytechnic High School. Our expenses in China were paid by the Chinese people.

We visited factories, homes, agricultural communities, historical sites, and schools of all levels,

With the death of Chairman Mao Tse-tung last week, Bearson was asked his thoughts on how Mao's death would affect the students he had contact with during his visit. Here is his reaction:

"Generally, I was convinced the Chinese people had a great love for Chairman Mao and I think that his death will be a personal kind of loss for the vast majority of Chinese people.

"But, as a nation, I don't think they are as dependent on Mao's leadership as we are led to believe over here. I think it is most probable that daily life will go on much the same way as it did during Mao's lifetime.

"The students supported Chairman Mao all the way. If somebody of a different philosophy came in, I don't believe he would last very long in power. The Chinese people have demonstrated their ability to produce change in the highest levels of government through demonstrations."

especially middle schools, the Chinese counterpart of American high schools.

The Chinese middle school and the American high school are both reflections of their societies. Each tries to shape its students to be successful in their particular environments. In China this means

See SCHOOLS, Page L/S-5

# Technology makes childbirth safer

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Major developments in obstetrics make childbirth safer today than it was just five years ago.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE  
AP Science Editor

"We ride with God, but God does the driving," says a busy obstetrician commenting on the miracle of childbirth.

While most births proceed quite normally, Dr. Joseph J. Rovinsky was referring in part, to the



**IT'S COMMON** today for men to be participants in the delivery process by timing their wives' contractions during labor and by coaching their breathing. The husband and wife have trained for this moment by attending natural childbirth classes.

unexpected events that threaten new life, and to the quirks of genetics that can lead to malformed infants.

Now new technology, and changing concepts, are providing a kind of assistant midwife to overcome the unexpected and assure healthy babies.

They include devices to monitor a baby's development and well-being from early in pregnancy to delivery, a means of early warning if a baby has inherited some genetic defect, and the ability to determine sex early in pregnancy.

There is also a growing trend toward regionalization of obstetrical care, meaning that women facing high risk can be taken to designated centers offering the most sophisticated services and skills within the state or region.

There's more knowledge now of the dangers of numerous drugs taken in pregnancy, more awareness of good nutrition and dangers to the baby if the mother-to-be smokes cigarettes, or drinks too much, more training for the physical and emotional process of childbirth.

Birth is becoming more a family affair. Numerous women now wish to have their babies at home, and many hospitals offer homelike atmospheres, inviting fathers and, in at least one hospital — Mendocino Coast Hospital in Ft. Bragg, Calif. — the family's children to attend the birth.

Along with things new, some physicians are looking back, wondering for example whether it is not better for women to kneel, squat or lie on their sides instead of on their backs during labor. The more primitive position of kneeling or squatting lets gravity help the birth process, and avoids possibly harmful pressure on the mother's abdominal blood vessels, they say. It may also be less painful.

**"IN MY VIEW,"** says Dr. Peter M. Dunn of Bristol, England, writing in a prominent medical journal, *The Lancet*, "women have every right to complain (about the supine position during childbirth). No other animal species adopts such a disadvantageous posture during such an important and critical event."

With many couples planning small families, carefully spaced two or three years apart, having a healthy baby becomes of vital importance.

Dr. Rovinsky, chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Long Island Jewish Hospital, New Hyde Park, N.Y., says, "If a woman walks in here with a living baby inside her body, she has every right to walk out with one in her arms."

The new technology is assisting in such a goal.

Almost all of it has come along in the last five or six years.

Early in pregnancy, nature has written secrets into the unborn child. One is its sex. Another is whether genetically everything is in order, or something has gone awry.

Now such secrets are being discovered safely and painlessly months before birth through a technique called amniocentesis. This involves inserting a needle into the woman's abdomen, under local anesthetic, to draw a sample of fluid from the amniotic sac in which the fetus lives.

The fluid contains cast-off fetal body cells, whose chromosomes can be analyzed to see if the fetus has any of 50 to 70 genetic or biochemical disorders or defects. One is Down's syndrome or mongolism, which afflicts 20,000 U.S. babies each year at enor-

mous emotional and financial cost. Another is Tay-Sachs disease, from which a seemingly healthy child soon withers and dies.

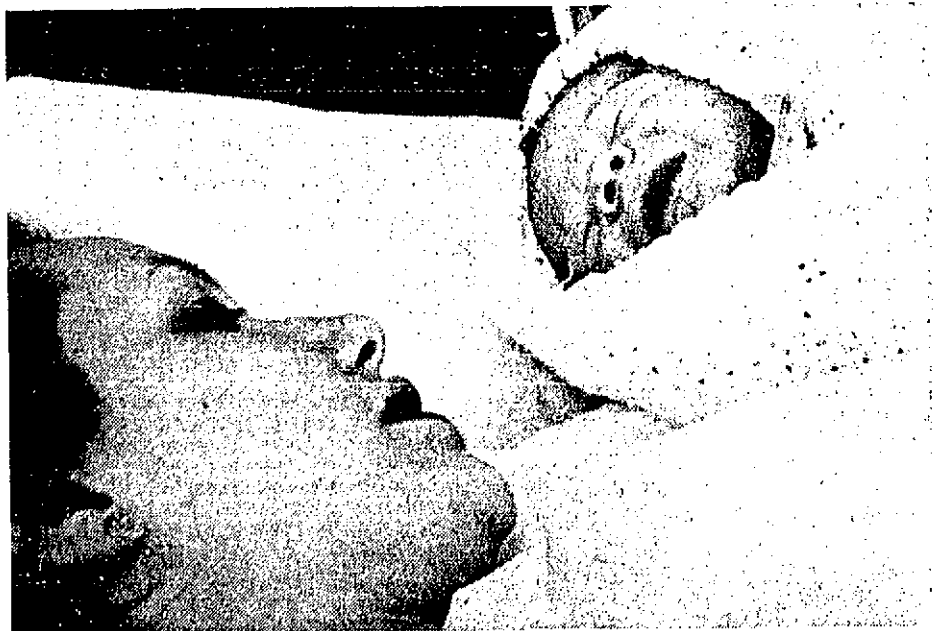
**AMNIOCENTESIS** can sometimes point to conditions calling for special planning to save a baby right after birth.

Or it may suggest the wisdom of an abortion.

With the fear of abnormality gnawing at them, perhaps because of their own genetic history, most parents nonetheless are finding reassurance rather than bad news from amniocentesis.

In 1975, nearly 97 per cent of 3,561 women whose family histories or age at pregnancy raised such concerns discovered their babies would be healthy.

See FETAL MONITORING, Page L/S-9



**THE MOMENT** of achievement comes when mother views her newborn child. Paula Amuso rests after giving birth to 8-pound, 7-ounce Andrew David at a Pitts-

burgh hospital. She had the baby without benefit of drugs, utilizing natural childbirth exercises.

# Glad you asked that!



TV mentalist Kreskin — nature made true prediction he didn't make.



ACTRESS Greta Garbo — she got top billing in film with Clark Gable.



COMEDIAN Jimmy Durante, above, and retired jockey Eddie Arcaro, right, — can you identify which is "Banana Nose?"

**Q:** Is it true Kreskin, the TV mentalist, once predicted the time and place Shreveport would be hit by a paralyzing blizzard? — Lanie R., Shreveport, La.

**A:** "Absolutely untrue," Kreskin reports. "Some time back my manager, Lou Reda, called to tell me he was swamped with phone calls and mail asking him to confirm such a prediction. Mystified, we played back years of tapes with not a word about snow or Shreveport. Which was no surprise, since I never attempt to foretell the future, especially about the weather. However," Kreskin concluded, "at the time and place, the prediction I never made came to pass and Shreveport was blanketed by snow. It was an eerie incident I'll never forget."

**Q:** Where did the word "cheesecake" originate? Not the cake — but the word used to describe photos of shapely girls? — The O'Connors, Great Falls, Mont.

**A:** Popular with photographers before World War II to describe a girl posing scantily clad, the term could have come from the word "cheese." That's the word many lensmen ask their subjects to say so they can catch them smiling. Other sources claim the term referred to photos of actresses who displayed attractive areas of their anatomy for publicity purposes. The same word-coiner may be



hy  
gardner

responsible for "beefcake" — male cheesecake.

**Q:** What's the title of a movie starring Richard Widmark and Doris Day about a suburban couple who go through all sorts of red tape to adopt a child? Another clue: they remodeled a barn for their home. — Ms. Marion L. Maurer, Clayton, Mo.

**A:** "Tunnel of Love." The '58 flick co-starred Gig Young and Gia Scala.

**Q:** My dad, a GI in World War II, claims the government encouraged gambling by selling millions of dice in Army Post Exchanges. How come? — Mrs. R. Adams, Youngstown, Ohio.

**A:** John Scarne, the authority on gambling, was consultant to the army and confirms your father's recollection. Says Scarne: "One thing you could be sure of throughout history — there'd always be three activities going on in every Army post, legal or otherwise: drinking, prostitution and gambling. The trouble was I found that the GIs were being cheated by their buddies, literally losing millions through crooked dice being sneaked into the games."

"I exposed this story to the top brass of the U.S. Quartermaster Corps, and advised them that the only way to eliminate this cheating was to sell honest dice in Post Exchanges. Shortly thereafter Col. H. B. Barry, officer-in-charge, purchased 750,000 pairs of dice to be sold at the Post Exchanges. Perhaps it didn't stop cheating, but it certainly slowed it down a lot!"

**Q:** Wasn't it Jimmy Durante who was affectionately called "Banana Nose"? — J. Sarnoff, Scranton, Pa.

**A:** No. It was one of the winningest jockeys of all time — Eddie Arcaro, who usually won by considerably more than a nose. Zeke Bonura, White Sox first baseman in the '30s, was called Banana Nose (probably because he was in the banana

business with his father during his playing days).

**Q:** I once read that famous burlesque stripper Ann Corio threatened to kill her father if she ever found him. What's the story? — Dr. D. Bell, New Haven, Conn.

**A:** Miss Corio (who did her first striptease dance at age 14, and has been touring for the past decade with her revue, "This Was Burlesque") explained: "Mother had TB when my father left us — mama and two little girls. If I had known where he was when I grew old enough to understand, I would have hunted him down and killed him. May my father rot in hell," she added bitterly.

**Q:** I'm curious, just having visited the Ft. Meyers, Fla., home and workshop of the great inventor Thomas A. Edison, if this remarkable man was a millionaire. — J. Cardo, Nyack, N.Y.

**A:** Kenneth Goldstein, an associate professor at Columbia School of Journalism, after interviewing people who worked with Edison prior to his death in 1931, came to this conclusion: "Indications are that Edison became a millionaire, but he could have been a billionaire... He was not a particularly good businessman."

**Q:** Settle a mild argument. Did Greta Garbo ever get to make a movie with Clark Gable? — Mrs. M. Gerstein, Madison, Wis.

**A:** Yes. In 1931 the handsome couple filmed the love story "Susan Lennox." Though the advertising and marquee billed Garbo above the title, Gable was able to hold his own against Greta.

**Q:** Is it true that Martin Bormann, the Nazi known as Hitler's right hand, has been located in Argentina? — Malcolm Deutsch, Baltimore.

**A:** Yes, if you believe writer Ladislav Farago, the investigative reporter says he located Bormann in Buenos Aires in 1973. Astonished to see the fugitive looking much younger than his 75 years, Farago was told by a Dr. Alfonso Pedro Cincalini that he had given Bor-



STRIPPER Ann Corio — explains death threat to father.

mann the youth treatment made famous by his mentor, the late Dr. Niehans. When Farago's bestseller on the subject, "Aftermath," is made into a movie, actor Steven Schnabel is likely to play the role of Martin Bormann.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," in care of the Independent Press Telegram, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in the column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

## Egged on, the colonel pans his own products

By MIMI SHERATON  
c. 1976 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — A small boy, seated at a table in a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant in Greenwich Village, paled and almost dropped the extra-crispy drumstick he was about to bite into as he looked up and saw none other than the Kentucky Colonel himself, Harland Sanders, every inch his television image with flowing white hair and goatee.

Looking over to the boy's mother who was managing a thin smile of disbelief, the colonel boomed, "Ah madam, I bet you never thought it was true. But you, boy, you never doubted it, did you?"

And then he handed the child a signed photograph of himself.

Autographing buckets and boxes filled with the product he created, the colonel entered the kitchen without advance warning. The manager of this company-owned unit, Thaddeus Singleton, looked up and, without batting an eye, said, "Come right in, Colonel. You're always welcome here," little suspecting what was about to happen.

This unannounced inspection visit followed a pre-birthday luncheon for the colonel at The Coach House. Thursday, the Colonel's 80th birthday was celebrated with a luncheon at "21." But driving back from lunch Wednesday in the colonel's limousine, I noticed a Kentucky Fried Chicken house at which I had purchased some of the worst fried chicken I've ever eaten in my life.

After hearing him expound on the origins of the chain of stores he had founded and his general unhappiness with it now that it is under the direction of the Heublein Co., I asked him to go into the store

with me and see if his observations agreed with mine, and, if so, what was wrong.

Once in the kitchen, the colonel walked over to a vat full of frying chicken pieces and announced, "That's much too black. It should be golden brown. You're frying for 12 minutes — that's six minutes too long. What's more, your frying fat should have been changed a week ago. That's the worst fried chicken I've ever seen. Let me see your mashed potatoes with gravy, and how do you make them?"

When Singleton explained that he first mixed boiling water into the instant powdered potatoes, the colonel interrupted. "And then you have wallpaper paste," he said. "Next I suppose you add some of this brown gravy stuff and then you have sludge." "There's no way anyone can get me to swallow those potatoes," he said after tasting some.

"And this cole slaw. This cole slaw! They just won't listen to me. It should be chopped, not shredded, and it should be made with Miracle Whip. Anything else turns gray. And there should be nothing in it but cabbage. No carrots!"

SINGLETON explained, "I just do what I'm told, Sir."

"Well, it's not your fault," the colonel said to the now-stunned manager. "You're just working for a company that doesn't know what it's doing. Too bad, because it gives you a bad reputation," he said, by way of farewell.

Anthony Tortorici, director of public affairs for the Kentucky Fried Chicken division of Heublein, later said by telephone, "We're very grateful to have the colonel around to keep us on our toes, but he is a purist, and his standards were all right when he was operating just a few stores. But we have over 5,500 now and that means more than 10,000 fry cooks of all ages and abilities."

"Raw chicken turns customers off, so we play it safe and fry it at lower temperatures for a longer time than the colonel likes. And we think carrots add color and eye appeal to cole slaw."

"The colonel has very high standards of personal conduct and for his products, but we need wider parameters to adapt to the real life world. But I

guarantee that if you go back into that store, you'll see a big improvement."

Colonel Sanders, who is paid \$200,000 a year to do advertising and public relations for Kentucky Fried Chicken, expressed equally strong opinions on



AT 86 and a salary of \$200,000 a year, world's most famous colonel, Harland Sanders, has choice words for what has happened to his Kentucky Fried Chicken.

the meal at the highly esteemed Coach House, as he discussed his interest in food.

He ordered black bean soup, which he thought should have been thicker and heavily laced with sherry instead of madeira; mushrooms with chicken livers that he ordered pink, but which he did not like because they had been sauteed instead of crisply fried; a salad that he did like although he preferred French Roquefort cheese to the feta used, and pecan pie, which he thought was not as good as one he made with lemon juice "to add life to the Karo syrup filling."

OF THE COACH HOUSE fried chicken ("Give me the middle wing joint; it's the best part of the chicken"), his verdict was "Very good, but it would be better with more salt and my seasoning."

His favorite food of the day was the cornbread baked in sticks. He ate three and carried six back to his hotel. "That's the best cornbread I've ever had made by a Yankee up North," he declared to the waiter. "Not too much sugar or flour in with the meal."

Refusing a glass of wine the colonel explained, "Wine tastes like gasoline, and now that I read about all the arsenic in California wines, I'm glad I don't drink it. I have 14 more years to go to finish the century, and I want to take care of myself so I make it."

He added that he was on a no-aging diet that required him to eat a can of sardines every morning. Having traveled in 44 countries ("I'll never go to India. I don't want to see people sleeping in the streets"), the colonel prefers American food and most especially that of the Southeast. "We season our food more than folks in other parts of the country," he said.

"I've never been struck by French food. Only the sauces are good. I never have a chance to eat in Italy except in a Hilton Hotel."

But he did add that he used to work for a German farmer as a teen-ager and did like German food.

When asked what he thought of such new Kentucky Fried Chicken products as extra-crispy chicken and the barbecue-style ribs and chicken, he said, "Now why did you have to ask me that? They really gag me, that's what I think of them."



rex  
reed  
on vacation





# The moment it happened...

On June 3, 1940, German bombers raided Paris. On June 6, Hitler's hordes — 2,000 tanks and 100 divisions — exploded on the French countryside. The French Army disintegrated, and with it, the French spirit.

The roads south from Paris were flooded for 400 miles with fleeing civilians, and the ragged French infantry was dazed and weaponless. When cars and trucks ran out of gas, they were pushed to the next town, where there was still no gas. German planes bombed and strafed the refugees from the air. The highways were paved with corpses.

On June 10, Italy entered the war and Benito Mussolini sent 400,000 troops to the French Riviera. In America, President Roosevelt said bitterly, "The hand that held the dagger has struck it into the back of its neighbor." But the plight of France was a fait accompli. The Germans were already 35 miles from Paris. The next day the government fled to Tours.

On June 12, Winston Churchill flew to

Tours to try to rally the dispirited French. He couldn't. Moreover, General Maxime Weygand, 72, the French commander, predicted, "England's neck will be wrung like a chicken's." On June 14, the Germans marched into a deserted Paris. Only one cafe was open on the Champs Elysees. In arrogance and insult, the Germans landed two planes in the Place de la Concorde, and delivered newspapers from home to the troops. On June 17, Marshal Henri Petain, 85, hero of Verdun in World War I, sued for peace. France had fallen in 35 days. Hitler had taken seven European nations in ten months...

June 21, 1940. In the forest four miles north of Compiègne, the old private railroad car is back where it stood November 11, 1918, when Marshal Foch dictated the German surrender in World War I. It is 3:15 p.m. A German automobile stops in front of the Alsace-Lorraine Memorial, a sword piercing the defeated eagle of the German Empire. Adolf Hitler emerges

with Field Marshal Hermann Goering, and they walk slowly around the clearing and read the inscriptions. One says this spot commemorates that distant November when "the criminal pride of the German Empire" succumbed.

Hitler enters the railroad car and takes the chair where Foch sat. The French delegation arrives. There are no salutes, no handshakes. The honor guard comes to attention, but does not present arms. Hitler and his aides rise, a courtesy the French denied the Germans in 1918.

Later, outside the railroad car, his symmetrical sense of history neatly wrapped with ribbons of irony, Adolf Hitler displays something rare for him, unrestrained public joy. He grins, he spreads his arms like the German eagle, he dances a little jig.

The band plays Deutschland uber Alles.

At the moment, in the dark and lowering sky of history, the title seems unchallengeable.

Photographer unknown

# Buffums

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NEWPORT CENTER SAN DIEGO LAGUNA HILLS ARCADIA WESTMINSTER GLENDALE

## ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

# Write off sought by writer

DEAR MR. SMITH: I have authored four books and this represents a large proportion of my income — \$15,000 a year out of \$35,000. I own a cabin on a lake and on weekends I take instructors and department heads to this cabin to "sell" my books and also to get their evaluations, as the book is a technical book and is used by schools only. I do not receive sales commissions but I do receive royalties on all books sold. May I deduct my cabin expenses? — R. P.

You can deduct depreciation on the cabin and furnishings, as well as all out-of-pocket expenses incurred in entertaining your business guests. The



jacob smith

precise amount deductible will almost entirely depend on the detailed records you have kept. For example, you should be able to account for all 52 weekends, the names of guests and business relationship for each weekend, the business matters you discussed with each guest (the more detail, the better), and guests, such as your family and friends who were not there for business reasons.

With good records, you will be able to determine the percentage of all expenses that will be deductible. Property taxes, mortgage interest and casualty losses will be deductible 100 per cent, with non-business portions being listed with your itemized deductions.

If you don't keep detailed records, and simply deduct, for example, 75 per cent of expenses as business, your IRS auditor may disallow the entire deduction.

## You can help

- Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- SHOW OFFS:** Local historical site is recruiting volunteer tour guides.
- "FINGER EXERCISE:** Blood program needs clerical assistants and hostesses. Also, volunteers to hand address envelopes are needed to help with a fund raising drive to aid crippled children and a psychology clinic needs a volunteer receptionist.
- GET MOVING:** Drivers are needed to help with a mobile meal program.
- IT FIGURES:** A volunteer bookkeeper is needed by an agency that works with young people.
- FRIENDLY:** Club for the blind needs hostesses to help with a once-a-month Wednesday night program.

DEAR MR. SMITH: In the matter of a revocable living trust, where the actual owner has full control at all times, what taxes is the beneficiary subject to when he or she files the document after the original owner dies? — A. H.

The personal representative — executor administrator — of the deceased grantor must determine whether a federal estate tax Form 706 is required, and whether state estate and inheritance forms must be filed. This generally depends on the size of the taxable estate, and the amount each heir or beneficiary is to receive. And remember — the value of the revocable living trust is to be added to other assets of the decedent, when making these determinations.

DEAR MR. SMITH: In March, 1975, I purchased a house for my daughter. I put up \$4,800 and she put up \$4,000 for the down payment, but the house was bought in my name. She made the house payments toward an FHA loan which I assumed at \$190 per month. There was no contract between us. Her situation didn't work out so I just sold the house at \$35,750. I paid \$26,900 and put \$1,100 improvements in the house. The question is how can I keep from paying all the capital gains tax? Can I donate half the profit to her as a gift or would reinvestment in similar property help. I am going to receive 9 per cent interest prepaid for four years, then the buyer will pay the balance off. — H. H.

A gift will not relieve you of your obligation to report your income. However, what were your intentions as to actual ownership of the property if her situation had worked out? Was she to be the owner? Was title in your name only because of your credit and security on your investment? If so, you can accordingly remit to her all but your investment, and interest thereon if you wish. Then she should report the sale and the income received in her income tax return.

It is too late for you to reinvest, because it was not your residence. Report the prepaid interest you received as ordinary income. If you received a down payment on the principal, so that the sales price is payable in more than one payment, the installment method of reporting the long-term capital gain may be elected.

If it was your intention that your daughter was to be a 50 per cent partner, then she reports 50 per cent of the interest income and gain, and you report the other 50 per cent. If your return is examined by IRS, they will look at all the facts you present, not just the title.

Do you have an income tax problem? Write to "Advice To The Taxlorn," P. O. Box 49081, Tucson, Ariz., 85717, with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, for information that may help you. Your identity will not be disclosed.

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Body Fashions

# Buffums



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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

# No shopping at Buffums preview

THERE WAS A HOT TIME in the old town on Thursday night. Also a wet time. But the rain held off just long enough for the more than 1,000 previewers of the new Buffums Marina Pacifica store to stay dry. The weather matched the sounds of two live bands and the cool tinkle of ice cubes as members and guests of Assistance League toured the new store for fun and fund raising. They dined on china dinner plates from a huge buffet and feasted their eyes on "freeze" models, male and female. Some of the girls were so good that I started to grab a sleeve and look

by the board of directors and the auxiliary to the clinic. Chief party planners for the afternoon affair at the home of James and Frances Starr, were Charlotte Bell and Lea Comparette. Staffer Mary Louise Baker presented Mary Jane with a "This Is Your Life" scrapbook. Special guests of the day were Mary Jane's son Tony and his wife, Barbara, who came from their home in San Francisco to join the party, and daughter, Rosemary Young and her sons, Tony and Patrick, from Tustin. Of course, Mary Jane's husband, Sydney, was on hand. He was especially jubilant because Mary Jane will join him full time at their Palm Springs retirement home.

STEAK WAS ON the menu at the annual steak fry for members and guests of Ebells Juniors, but it was the beefcake that brought down the house. Committee gals coerced husbands to don wigs, high beeled shoes and assorted fashionable (?) gowns for a fashion show. Judges voted Jim Jenks, husband of committee chairgal Donna, the best model. Stu Brown (the party was in the Garden Grove home of Stu and wife, Sue), Burney Durant, Jim Lemmerman and Gordon Dilts (husband of President Linda) were also rans. Other committee members were Mary Ann Krebs and Sue Durant. Special guests were Lillian Knowles, president of Ebells, Fran and Lester Hall (Fran is advisor to the Juniors) and Muriel Martin, also advisor to the group. Others were Mildred and Ed Stevenson, Marjorie Hight, Edna Woodward, Martha Overton and Daphne Turk.

ATTENTION Poly High School Old Times. It's reunion time once again. The annual picnic has grown like Topsy from its fledgling beginning in 1967 planned by Clare McCord to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Class of '17. The reunion picnic was such a success that in 10 years, it has grown to include all the graduating classes through 1936. Bixby Park is the place (in front of the band shell). Sept. 25 is the date. Registration will start at 11 a.m. and there will be time to renew old friendships, peruse pictures and yearbooks and eat lunch before the entertainment begins. The entire Poly High School band will be there to play all of the old "fight" songs and some new ones. Committee members are Alfred Lewerenz '16, Dutch Miller, '21, Jerry Rusk '21, Ray Neveau '27 and Kenny Wooten, historian.

CRUISING IS IN... For the Doyle Hanewinkles and their granddaughter, Linda Arnold. They are doing the Caribbean aboard the Nordic Prince.

AND FOR Art and Jo Beese and Lucy Siembada who are going by land and sea. On their travel list are Washington, D. C., New York, Philadelphia and Williamsburg. Then a seven day cruise to the Bahamas and Bermuda.



for a price tag and only then realized the mannequin was a real live person. I did feel sorry for the model in the fur coat. Which reminds me that Betty Kurkjian copped the mink coat that Buffums gave as one of the door prizes. Big winner was retired Long Beach school teacher, Vivian Meigs, who won a seven day Caribbean cruise for two. I thought Liz Grisham had the only chair in the place (she was staked out at the cosmetic counter) but Vivian had settled herself in the shoe department. Now, why didn't I think of that? Vivian was with her son, Arthur, and a friend Izola Thompson. They suggested leaving a few minutes before the last drawing was held, but Vivian said she wanted to stay and see who won the big prize. It's a good thing she did because the winner had to be present. Barbara Carlson took home the Cuisinart Food Processor. She came to the party with her mother, Pauline Porter and sister-in-law, Evelyn Sprague. She should get together with Teena Ridenour who won the Amana microwave oven. They could open a catering business. Teena was with a friend, Jan Deatrick. You may see Don Barden presiding at tea tables around town. He won the Grand Baroque silver service. There were dozens of small door prizes. Della Sanford, there with husband, Ron, opened her gift box to find a boy's shirt. Manager Kay Humfeld assured her that she could return it for something else. Although the members of Assistance League worked very hard to make the party a success, it was really Kay's night. Many of the people who attended were there because they wanted to congratulate Kay, who has been with the Buffums chain for many years, on her new promotion. Buffums President and chief executive officer, Bill Hansen, and I predict that the new store will be a winner if all of Kay's friends drop in to shop.

ANOTHER LADY with many friends around town is Mary Jane Reynolds, who recently retired after 19 years with the Long Beach Children's Clinic. Mary Jane, whose last position with the clinic was as director of social services, was feted at an open house hosted

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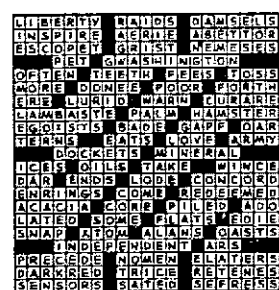


## AT WIT'S END College-bound son leaves nest empty

Have you ever seen that insurance commercial where the husband and wife arrive home only to discover their house has been burgled? As the flashing red lights of the police cruiser silhouette them in the darkness, the man turns to his half-numb wife and says, "It was everything we had."



We've just sent another child off to college and we look the same way. If he ever plugs in all the appliances he took at the same time, he will plunge Los Angeles into total darkness. We can understand ripping off the staples: clock, radio, hair dryer, records, luggage, night stands, tennis rackets, skis, backpacks, tape recorder, typewriter and television set. What we can't understand is his sudden fascination with things he never used at home. Dictionary: We would never have guessed his quest to be understood. For the last four years, he has limited his vocabulary to one-word-fits-all: gross. This applies to food, surroundings, vacations, people, teachers, studies, car, allowances, records, and his basic philosophy. GLASSES: This is encouraging. The last time he dug them out was when he wanted to see something.



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# Women are asking

"I'm tired of looking like an owl! Will you please write about how to apply eye make-up to look more beauty than beast?"

By REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

An actress has a beauty advantage over most girls. Not only does she have professional help in applying make-up, but the all-revealing eye of the movie or TV camera lets her see herself from every angle. Lovely Suzanne Rogers, one of the stars of NBC-TV's "Days of Our Lives," has learned to inspect eye make-up by rotating a mirror around her face. "Looking straight into a mirror is only one test," She cautioned, "If you let brows, liner, or fake lashes tilt up or droop too much, you can destroy the entire effect."

Pros at the studio provide some handy tips. Brows should be brushed and shaped. If there are too many hairs, tweeze them. A dab of witch-

hazel will keep plucking from hurting and also serves as an antiseptic. Most women need to pencil in or crayon-darken hairs at the outer ends of brows. Be sure to let the line extend naturally and not dip down in a hook. Lining upper and lower lids does define the eye, but it can look overly theatrical until the lining is smudged either with fingertip or brush. Unless you're trying for an exotic effect, end liner at natural outer corner of the eye. Shadows, too, need over-all inspection. The shape of the eye determines the place of application. Usually, it is from the lash line to the crease of the lid. This can be a shade complementing the color of the eye. From crease to brow bone is a lighter, more natural hue. Be sure to brush so the effect appears softly blended from all angles.

Shirt without a message around his stereo in packing. A set of sheets: The thought is there, but we've got to get through to him that they do not reproduce themselves. "Isn't there some relief program to prevent this?" I asked my husband as we survived our bare domain. "Yes," he pondered. "I think it's called 'birth control.'"

Starts Sunday, September 12.

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# Schools emphasize practical skills

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

the emphasis is on practicality and on developing the correct political outlook.

With this attitude the Chinese might study physics — not to learn how to balance a seesaw, but how to balance a crane, knowledge that might be useful to them in the near future. Almost all the subjects studied in middle schools are studied in our local high schools; however, the priorities are different.

The classes relating to agricultural and industrial production are of a high priority, as are the political thought, performing arts, and physical and military training classes.

**ACHIEVEMENT EVALUATION** in all subjects is styled, to varying degrees in different locations, after the evaluation systems used for workers and peasants. In testing, the Chinese attitude is that "knowledge is not private property." Collaboration by students is allowed and encouraged on many tests.

Evaluation therefore, is not keyed on test results. Grading is done in a group session. After the student being evaluated has presented a short summary of his ideological and academic growth, the student and the teacher determine the appropriate grade.

I think this method for evaluation, with the emphasis on evaluating a student's learning instead of his homework and test-taking ability, might be a

more reasonable system for our own schools.

The middle schools do have a type of student government but unlike that to which I have been exposed.

Student organizations, such as the Red Guards and the Communist Youth League, bring about additional and very valuable learning experiences. They organize study groups and work projects, bring in guest speakers and films and in general provide special experiences for the students.

**PHYSICALLY COMPARED**, our local high schools seem like palaces for learning next to the middle schools that I saw. In Shanghai, the school I visited was similar in design to those here but it had peeling paint, broken tiles, and other indications that the Chinese do not have the same attitude as we toward the appearance of their schools.

In Peking and the countryside, the schools were spartan. The combination of poor lighting, dreary, blank walls, and in many places dirt classroom floors created what appeared to me to be a not very positive environment for learning.

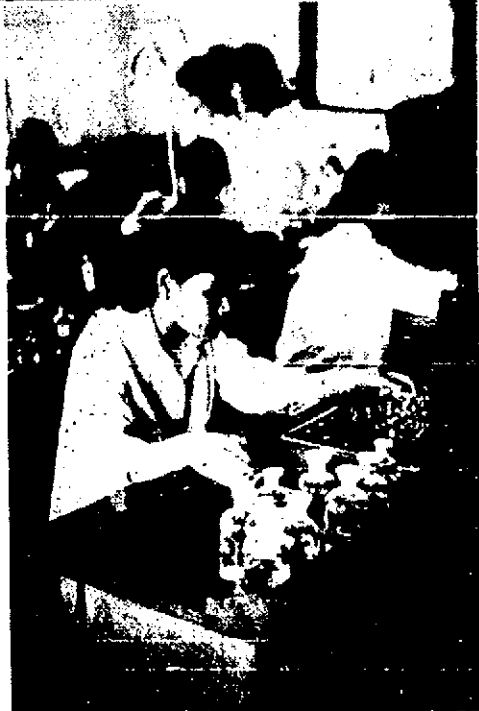
All the classroom furniture I saw would have fit well in a 19th century American one-room schoolhouse.

The Chinese do not think the schools themselves are important. What is important is to help the students become "reliable successors to the revolution."

Middle school education goes beyond the school grounds. In most areas students spend time with their teachers and with experienced workers both in factories and on farms. Their fieldwork helps pull together knowledge acquired in the classroom.

In Peking middle schools, the students spend eight months of the year in classroom instruction, one month working in a factory studying industrial production, one month on a farm studying agricultural production, and have two months off for vacation. Almost all Chinese schools, of all levels, have school-operated factories in which the students produce goods for sale.

**THROUGH THEIR** involvement in production, and by hearing ordinary workers who often speak at the schools, students understand and appreciate manual labor, thereby increasing their awareness, and helping to keep their education from separating them from the masses.



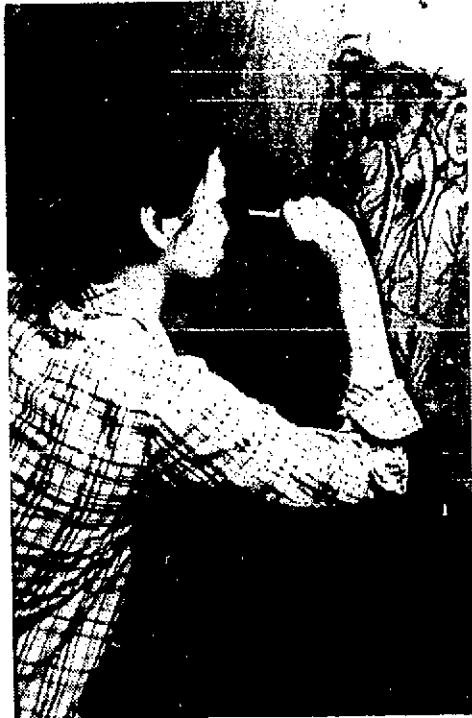
AT THE Second Middle School of Shanghai, a student performs an experiment in chemistry class. Matt Bearson took these pictures during his visit to the People's Republic of China.

Serving the people is an honor to which all Chinese people are entitled. Manual labor is looked upon as the best area in which to serve.

The goal of the vast majority of China's youth is to become, in Chairman Mao's words, "ordinary workers with socialist consciousness and culture." I found this goal hard to accept at first but in talking with quite a few students I became convinced of its truth.

From my point of view as a student, I see the attitude of accepting and aiming for the ordinary having real benefits. It spares the student much of the pressure I, and I believe most Long Beach students, feel to push toward the exceptional.

Chinese students know that all they have to do to be successful is to follow Chairman Mao's line of thought. They are spared much of the self-doubt and frustration that American students feel when looking toward their future.



**DURING** an art class at the Second Middle School of Shanghai, a student works on a project producing the colorful posters depicting Chinese life which Bearson brought back with him.

## REFLECTIONS ON MAO 'World lost great leader'

When Mao Tse-tung died, a Long Beach resident who lived with the Communist Chinese during World War II put down some of his reflections on the man who led China into the modern world.

William F. Gleis was an Army intelligence officer in China when he first met Mao. He visited the Communist capital at Yenan in an attempt to assess that country's ability to help in the Allied effort against the Japanese. He was impressed by what he saw and by the people he met.

Here are his observations on Mao the man and how his death might affect the Chinese people and the world.

"During my three years in China, I met Mao on three occasions. I found him to be an unassuming individual, calm, easy going with a seriousness of purpose. He had an answer for everything and asked for nothing from us (the U.S. — which was sending thousands of dollars in aid to Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang government to fight the Japanese and which he was hoarding).

"Mao was the creator of the People's Republic of China (I find it interesting that the word 'people' is in the title of that country for the first time in history. That is undoubtedly due to Mao's tremendous faith in the peasants and their rights to a decent life without famine, filth and corruption.)

"**MAO WAS A** very determined man, but he appeared to me more of a friendly philosopher than a leader with a great cause. His task seemed a bit much under the circumstances — World War II was at its peak — and the Japanese occupied all the ports and lines of communications in China. Mao was not the kind of person to allow complete occupation of the mainland and domination of the Chinese people for long.

"Perhaps more than most people know, the armies of Mao did fight the Japanese to protect their people, land and food supplies so that China would not succumb to another nation's whimsy to gain more land and economic position in the world.

"Besides being a Marxist philosopher, historian and classical poet, Mao was a soldier of tremendous talent — an expert in guerrilla warfare. His armies — raised and operating from rural bases — protected the homeland from two enemies — the Japanese first, and then the Nationalist forces of Chiang Kai-shek.

"I think his great cause was to rally the people to a renewal of the land as radical as the Israelis' journey out of the wilderness toward a place of abundance — a task far beyond the scope of most men. Perhaps some of his methods in accomplishing this were harsh while the bamboo curtain was drawn.

"According to many recent visitors to the People's Republic of China, where once famine, filth and corruption dominated the land, there is now health, cleanliness and order.

"I'm certain his last thoughts were related to the well being of all people in the world. Perhaps he thought his task was not quite finished and he hoped that Maoism's second generation would continue what he started.

"**MAO'S DEATH** leaves a Chinese puzzle to solve. China's leadership is now the problem. Was Mao a God in Marxist clothing? Was he so powerful a symbol of revolutionary continuity that all Chinese — even those likely to contest the succession — dare speak only in his name? Did he leave a will to name his successor?

"His lieutenants in the party must have agreed to the Sino-Soviet clash and the improved relations with the United States. They must recognize the present weakness of China in world affairs since they urged the United States and NATO to maintain vigilance and military strength with respect to Russia. This has been Peking's policy for five years, but there is no assurance it will continue indefinitely. Will this problem determine who the next leader of one-fourth of the world's population will be?

"Speculation from China watchers indicate that Hua Kuo-feng, premier and first vice chairman of the Party since the death of Chou En-lai, will become the leader. Hua was definitely in Mao's confidence. They were born in the same province of Hunan. Hua is about 60 years old and is a brilliant man. He should

be conducive to the study of, and perhaps invite, Western technology on agricultural and industrial techniques to improve the current industrial revolution in China. It is hoped that he will open the door even wider to improve the economic conditions of the country.

"If Mao did leave a will to name his successor, it might be Chiang Ch'ing, his wife (a former movie actress) who has stood by his side for many years as an activist for his philosophy and methods. It is doubtful, however, that a woman (although they are considered absolute equals with men) would be allowed to have that powerful a position because the average Chinese man must still remember the submissive position of women in their society in eons past.

"Or, perhaps, he will name another woman — Soong Ching-ling (widow of Sun Yat-sen, father of the Republic of China, and the sister of Madame Chiang Kai-shek), who was listed in the Chinese Who's Who as a Kuomintang leader in 1943, and who now is vice chairperson of the People's Republic of China.

"Mao was not always serious, even in the midst of war. I remember on one visit to Yenan, I was invited to join in traditional folk dancing with Mao and his comrades. We danced in a pear orchard. When I last saw Mao, he gave me two gifts — an Oriental rug and a captured Japanese sword — and wished me well, calling me 'tung shih' (comrade).

"I feel I have lost a friend and the world has lost a great leader."



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# Young, old differ in attitudes toward children

Earlier this year, Ann Landers created a bit of a stir when she reported a readership survey on attitudes toward children. Seventy per cent of her respondents said that they would not have children again; some did so with surprising and intense bitterness.

To assess the attitudes more accurately in their area, the Kansas City "Star" carried out its own survey. Using a carefully developed questionnaire, the paper made phone interviews with 406 randomly selected citizens.

Their findings were in stark contrast with the Landers' report. 64 per cent of the parents surveyed in Kansas City said they would have children over again.

The "Star" invited me to review their findings and comment. Interestingly enough, there was little difference in the responses tabulated by sex. Men and women agreed almost completely. Only in one statement was the result a little unexpected.

One might assume that women would be most concerned about being restricted by having children. Yet, only 31 per cent of the women felt their personal

freedom was restricted by having children; 48 per cent of the men did!

The most remarkable findings in the survey come from a review of the responses from different age groups. Careful perusal of these data suggests attitudes change as people grow older. This is particularly evident in responses to the statement, "a

senses an increasing importance to having children and a family. The same impression is given by the overwhelming number (81 per cent) of respondents 65 and older who felt children didn't restrict their freedom. Indeed, when you are that old, you may often find children are the means by which your freedom is actually increased, helping you to get out and around.

In some ways, however, older people are more skeptical about children. Two-fifths (40 per cent) of the 65 and older group felt that "when children start their own home, they tend to ignore or forget about parents." Only 45 per cent of the older age group, in contrast to 73 per cent of the 18-24 year olds, felt that statement was untrue.

One other evidence of the skepticism of age is the response to the statement, "it's not fair to bring children into the world the way things are today." Overall, only 15 per cent of the total sample agreed and 77 per cent disagreed with that statement.

The bulk of the 18-24 year old age group (89 per cent) disagreed overwhelmingly with that statement. But in the 65 and over group, almost one-third (32 per cent) agreed, and only slightly more than half (51 per

cent) disagreed. Obviously, as one ages, one tends to lose the optimism and enthusiasm of youth.

One final age-related response pattern was in the statement, "parents often expect too much from their children." Overall, two-thirds of the sample agreed and one-third disagreed with this statement.

However, the greatest agreement (74 per cent) was found in the 35-49 year olds. That's not really surprising when you realize that these parents are struggling with children who are passing through adolescence into young adulthood. It is during this time when most parents come face to face with young people's challenging and rebelling against parental wishes.

These parents might be reassured by the responses of the over 65 age group to this statement. They split 50-50 on agree disagree with parents expecting too much. It would seem that young parents and children do mellow with age.

(Dr. Menninger invites your comments and questions. Write to him in care of the Independent Press-Telegram. Because of the volume of mail, he cannot answer each individually but will handle questions of general interest in his column.)



dr. walt menninger

woman needs to have a family to be happy." Overall, 54 per cent of the people surveyed agreed with this statement; 44 per cent disagreed.

Considered by age grouping, the agreement with that statement increases progressively with increasing age: from one out of five (20 per cent) of the 18-24 year olds, to one out of two (49 per cent) of the senior citizens over age 65.

THE RESPONSES suggest that as one ages, one

## MEDICINE AND YOU

# New technique aids aphasia victims

There's a new treatment for aphasia, the loss or impairment of speech by brain damage.

It's called MIT for short. The initials stand for melodic intonation therapy.

The technique resembles chanting, says Dr. Margaret F. Taylor, associate clinical professor of otolaryngology (ear, nose, throat) and chief of speech pathology at the University of Southern California School of Medicine.

"The patient capable of making vocal sounds learns to produce different pitches organized into a simple melody," Dr. Taylor says.

She continues: "The patient also learns that the inflection of a certain phrase — such as good morning — suits the up and down shape of the melodic line. As a patient pairs a particular word or phrase with a particular melody, that association is locked into the patient's brain and is used when needed in speech."

As the therapy progresses, the patient gradually drops the melody and substitutes inflection patterns for normal speech.

"Eventually," the doctor says, "the patient realizes that one melodic line can accommodate many words and phrases, and that a word or phrase can be matched to different melodic lines. The patient can theoretically draw from an infinite combination of melodic and verbal expressions."

MIT offers help for the aphasia patient when other therapies may have failed, the doctor says.

No scientific explanation has yet accounted for the success of MIT.

"We suspect that the technique works because it enlists healthy areas of the brain to help and ultimately to compensate for damaged areas," the doctor says.

The therapy is still in its infancy. It was devised in 1974 by Robert Sparks, chief of speech pathology and audiology at the Boston Veterans Administration Hospital.

## Head injuries harmful

The effects of a head concussion are cumulative, a new study shows. So researchers are calling multiple concussions "very dangerous."



ben zinser

Investigators at Auckland Hospital, Auckland, N. Z., note that a concussion produces a decrease in the rate of information processing. The rate usually returns to normal in about a month.

A concussion involves a blow to the head and unconsciousness.

In a report in the journal *Lancet*, investigators say that the capacity to process information rapidly is reduced immediately after concussion.

The reduction is significantly greater and lasts significantly longer when the patient has had a concussion before.

## Longer lives

Life expectancy is up for babies born in the United States in 1975.

In fact, it's the highest ever recorded by the National Center for Health Statistics.

For boys: 68.5 years.  
For girls: 76.4 years.

## Reduces clotting

Low-dose heparin is effective in reducing the frequency of life-threatening blood clots in the femoral vein among patients undergoing total hip replacement surgery, researchers say.

The danger is that leg-area clots, if they should form, may break loose and travel to the lung area, where they could prove fatal.

## THE FORMULA

# Guard fence against rotting

Wood fences are beautiful, at least in my opinion. Anyone who has seen the miles of white fences contrasting with the Blue Grass horse country of Kentucky will, I believe, agree.

But a wood fence is expensive and requires a lot of effort to build and maintain, so it's wise to protect it from its principal enemy — rot.

Fence post rot almost always occurs at the soil line, or just below or above it. Thus the post is weakened and eventually must be replaced. Since the horizontal boards must then be removed, it means virtually rebuilding the fence. But this problem can be greatly reduced, and probably eliminated, by treating the posts before they are set. Here's

how to do it inexpensively.

You'll need 1 1/2 pound ZINC CHLORIDE (found at a feed or grain dealer), to each one gallon of WATER. Mix the two and you're ready to go. To use, put solution in a suitable open top pail or can and immerse base of post to above what will be the ground level line. If the posts are thoroughly dry,

impregnation will take place in about 12 hours. If they are green, up to 48 hours of immersion may be required.

Note: This solution is

highly irritating to skin. Use rubber gloves in handling and do not breathe vapors. Store excess in metal, glass or plastic containers.



norman stark



Achille Dattilo

## DESIGNER PATTERN

# One-piece top is easy to sew

It takes a talented designer like Achille Dattilo to combine chic with simple cut-and-sew techniques. He designed this top (his inspiration from the Italian Villano) in just one main pattern part. For the original of Printed Pattern A993 he chose gray flannel and made the matching belt to show in front and leaving the back to drape in graceful folds. The pants have an elastic only in the back and a fitted front that is flattering flat. For evening, make it in silk, knit or a sheer.

Printed Pattern A993 is available in misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) top requires 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch fabric; pants, 2 yards 54-inch.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern A993 to Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10111. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling. Print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

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## School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Sept. 12-17. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Hot dog, corn, sliced peaches, homemade peanut cookie.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti with cheese topping, green beans, cantaloupe wedge, hot French bread.

WEDNESDAY: Burrin, garden salad, applesauce, oatmeal cookie.

THURSDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich.

FRIDAY: Taco, French fries, orange-peach pudding, whole wheat bread.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Char-broiled beef pattie in a bun with trimmings, French fries, sliced peaches.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, strawberry-rhubarb sauce

with whipped topping, hot French bread.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, corn, fruit cup, whole wheat bread.

THURSDAY: Taco, carrots, applesauce, California fruit bread.

FRIDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, green beans, cantaloupe wedge, whole wheat bread.



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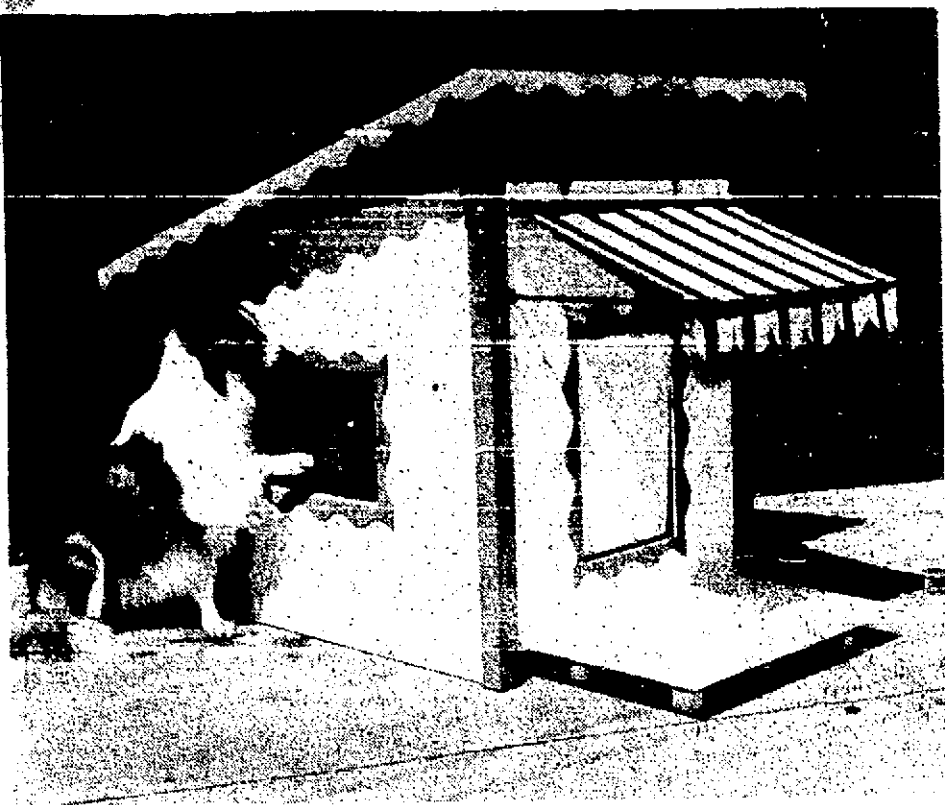
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## The workshop

Most doghouses don't allow poor Fido to even turn around inside. The easy-to-follow pattern for making this doghouse is laid out in such a way that it may be made small for little dogs, medium for middle-size dogs, and larger for dogs like Lassie.

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The handsome dog house shown here has all of the benefits that dogs like. Some of the features are: It protects them from the wind. The front door is suspended from hinges that make it easy to go in and out, yet the door stays closed to keep out drafts when it's cold. In the summer it may be fastened open for ventilation. The house, like man's, is built up off the ground. That keeps it warm and dry in winter. The roof is adjustable and may be opened in summer as

shown. It may be taken completely off for cleaning. Finally, it has a window, something dogs like as much as people.

To obtain the easy-to-follow dog house pattern No. 299, send \$2 (includes first class postage and handling) by cash, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Dept. P. O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.



steve  
ellingson

## Aces on bridge

By IRA CORN

Dear Mr. Corn:  
Rubber bridge, last rubber, what should I have responded to partner's strong two diamond opening with this hand?

♠ J 10 9 8  
♥ A 7 6 4  
♦ Q 9 8 7 6

On Margin, Waco, Texas

Answer: Your hand is on the borderline between a negative response and a positive one. I would make a negative two no-trump response because the diamond void is a minus factor and because no suit is strong enough to bid.

However, I would attempt to bid vigorously later to try to show some values.

Dear Mr. Corn:

We held this hand recently and went down in the atrocious contract of four spades because of a 5-1 break. How do you suggest we reach the club slam?

West East  
♠ A K 7 5 4 ♠ Q J  
♥ A 6 5 4 2 ♥ 7  
♦ 7 ♦ 9 8 3  
♣ J 8 ♣ A K Q 10 7 6 4

Losing Btl, Huntington Beach, Cal.

Answer: The slam is not an easy one to bid, especially since the partnership has only 24 high card points between them. An aggressive pair might reach six clubs this way:

West East  
1♣ 2♣  
2♥ 3♥  
3♠ 4♠

Dear Mr. Corn:

My partner of the moment irritates me by telling me how a former partner of hers would have bid my hand. Naturally, he would always reach the ideal contract on hands where I slip and stub my toes. Any suggestions?

Touch and Go, San Francisco

Answer: You probably have answered your own question by referring to your partner as one "of the moment." I remember a humorous story which might apply to your case.

"Adam and Eve had an ideal marriage. He didn't have to hear about all the men she could have married — and she didn't have to hear about the way his mother cooked it."

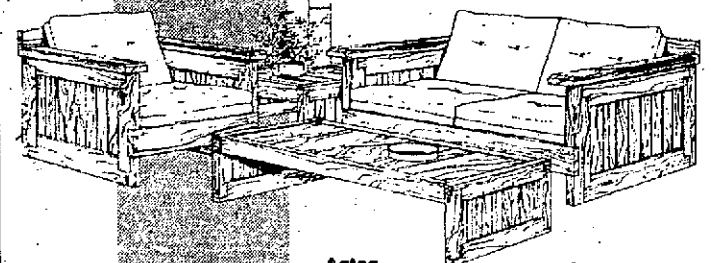
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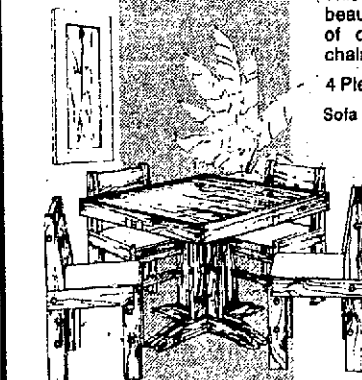
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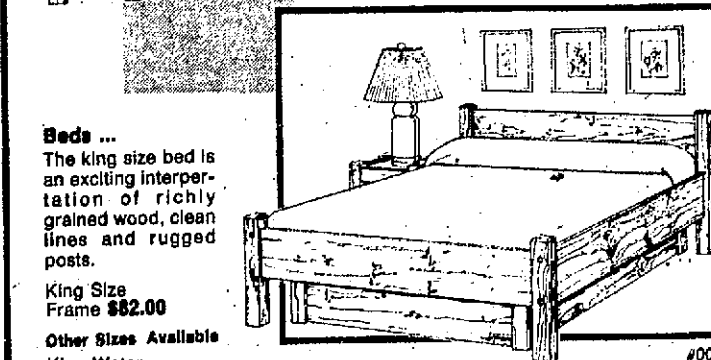
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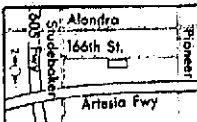
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# Art—mobile, changing, fluctuating

By JEAN SANDERS  
for vacationing Elise Emery

It's an interesting premise, out there on the 49er campus, that art is of an evolutionary nature and that change occurs beyond the artist's hand. To see how and why, a visit to the Fine Arts Galleries at Long Beach State University is in order.

On Monday, from 7 to 9 p.m., artists involved in the opening fall exhibition, "Beyond the Artist's Hand: Examinations of Change" will be given a reception.

The show, which will continue through Oct. 30, has been curated by students of the university's Museum Studies Certificate Program under direction of Constance Glenn.

What will the viewer see? Well, the technological advancements in the restoration of artworks presented by San Diego conservator, John Asmus, and Rembrandt's engravings and etchings juxtaposed with unusual prints emulating the master, for example.

The visitor will see changes in types of media, as authorized by Robert Motherwell (from collage to tapestry), and as unauthorized by Robert Indiana



**BAROQUE** stress on angular movements, diagonals, billowing drapery enlivens Lindenwood figure of Saint Scholastica by 18th century sculptor Ignaz Gunther. Statue is recent acquisition of Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

(rings, necklaces, posters and more); the documentation of socio-anthropological changes of the Gabrieleno Indian culture by artists Newton and Helen Harrison; outdoor sculpture, built by Los Angeles artist Lloyd Hamrol, changes caused by viewer participation.

Time/space perceptual changes will be exemplified by Bill Viola's video installation and John Divola shows subtle conceptual changes in photographs.

Audience ability to cause immediate changes will be revealed through interactions with Therman instruments by Los Angeles artist Bob Wilhite, whose piece will be on view at Monday's reception, and Tuesday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. only.

**AS SUMMER VACATIONS** come to an end, art shows begin to blossom. Next Sunday three women artists will be featured in the opening fall exhibit of Long Beach Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

The public may visit with the artists — Ruth Eyrich, Mary Andrus and Beverly Schreiber — during a reception that day from 4 to 6 p.m. in the center's lobby.

Ruth Eyrich is a member of the National Water Color Society and Women Painters of the West. In the past 12 years she has won more than 140 local, state and national awards, including the purchase award this year by the city of Cypress. Her works hang in several west coast museums.

Also a member of Women Painters of the West, Mary Andrus has exhibited in local galleries and has participated in local juried shows. Several awards in sculpture, painting and drawing have been won by Beverly Schreiber. She has also juried numerous art competitions in the Southland.

**FIRST MAJOR PIECE** of German 18th Century sculpture to find a home in Southern California now graces the New Acquisitions Gallery of Los Angeles County Museum of Art's Ahmanson Gallery.

"Saint Scholastica" by Ignaz Gunther (1725-1775) is one of the eminent German sculptor's few early known works and one of only a handful outside of Germany.

The saint was sculpted around 1775, along with a pendant figure of Saint Benedict, to decorate the High Collegiate Church of Saint Andrea in Freising. Saint Scholastica was the twin sister of Saint Benedict and co-founder of the Benedictine religious order.

She is depicted by Gunther holding a book denoting the rules of the order and a crozier which suggests her role as directress. Her right foot rests upon and seems to push away a gilded globe, thus symbolizing her renunciation of worldly riches.

**WATER COLOR** and pen and ink workshop is being conducted Monday evenings by Dorothy DePass for Lakewood Artist Guild in Mayfair Park, Clark Avenue and South Street, Lakewood. Instruction will continue through Oct. 4.

The Guild has invited other art guilds to participate in an exhibit Sept. 17-19 in Lakewood Center Mall. Crafts and jewelry are not to be included.

At its regular meeting Sept. 23 in Mayfair Park, the Guild will watch Don Stephens, potter, throw pots on an electric wheel. Stephens teaches pottery classes at the Long Beach Recreation Department.

**BRILLIANTLY COLORFUL** and intricate, large scale photo-derived paintings by John Martineau, and small scale, mysterious prints and water colors by Walter Askin await the viewer at Palos Verdes Art Center, 5504 W. Crestridge Road, Rancho Palos Verdes (at Crenshaw Boulevard).

The exhibit opens today with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. and continues through Oct. 10. Well known as a printmaker, Martineau is currently president of the Los Angeles Printmaking Society. His serigraphs are in the collection of the San Diego Fine Arts Museum, as well as private and institutional collections.

Askin has exhibited prints, drawings and water colors at major West Coast museums, Whitney Museum and the Museum of Modern Art in New York. His work is in collections of the Tate Gallery, London, the San Francisco Museum of Art, National Trust in England and other private and public collections.

**HANDWOVEN FIBER HANGINGS** by Judy Taylor of Seal Beach and fetish dolls by Bernie Hawn, president of Orange County Art Education Association, are being shown Friday through Oct. 15 at Tanega-Maher Gallery, 214 Avenida del Norte, Redondo Beach. Both were graduated from Long Beach State University.

Miss Taylor, an art specialist for Seal Beach schools, constructs her hangings from natural materials and does her own dyeing. She incorporates materials from the desert and the sea in her pieces.

Hawn, whose fetish dolls were most recently displayed at The Egg and the Eye in Los Angeles, collects natural materials from as far away as Guatemala, Costa Rica, Panama and Yucatan. Each doll is individually carved and constructed from gourds, natural fibers, beads, shells, feathers, fur and seed pods. Each is accompanied by an individual verse composed by the artist from fitting lines of folk stories and songs from African, Mayan, Eskimo and Indian cultures.

One of his fetishes was purchased by the state for its Museum on Wheels. Hawn teaches art at Santa Ana Valley High School and evening classes in ceramics and jewelry fabrication for Santa Ana and Orange Coast Colleges.

**RETURN TO A** Tuesday through Saturday schedule has been announced by the J. Paul Getty Museum, 17385 Pacific Coast Highway, Malibu. The schedule will be effective through May, 1977. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Visitors should make advance parking reservations for guaranteed admission to the museum. Reservations, which are for each automobile and not the number of people in each party, may be requested in writing or by phoning the museum at least three days in advance.

**DEBUT OF THE** Flavia Gallery, 4945 Warner Ave., Huntington Beach, is Wednesday and will be marked with an exhibit of innovative paintings by Phoebe and serigraphs and watercolors of his village in Gambia by Momodou Ceesay. Their work may be seen through Oct. 15.

An account executive at KFI Radio, Phoebe Beasley combines her business career and an avocation for art. She majored in painting at Ohio University in Athens, and received her bachelor of fine arts degree in 1965. By combining collage and painting, she produces images that appear to exist on several levels. These images are often accompanied by a poem also by the artist.

Ceesay, an art instructor at Roxbury Community College, Roxbury, Mass., was among a select group of coordinators elected to the Gambia National Cultural Committee to help organize that country's first cultural festival. His paintings have been exhibited in Africa, the United States and New Zealand; forthcoming shows are scheduled for Taiwan, Thailand and Guadeloupe.



**WHEN LIFE** magazine published this Beth Koch photo in 1969, some readers indignantly cancelled their subscriptions. Actually, David Beek of Newport Beach, then 3, is not putting the squeeze play on his Siamese cat, Sidney. Photo is part of "The Educated Eye" exhibit at Museum of Science and Industry in Los Angeles.

## Exhibit hones picture skills

When she was a teen-age photographer, not yet aware of her talent, Beth Koch was told her pictures had a Margaret Bourke White quality. Looking back, she realizes being compared to the famous Life magazine photographer was a supreme compliment.

Now a highly successful photographer with a studio at Newport Beach's Fashion Island, the tall, auburn-haired photographer with probing blue eyes that take in the world shares her learning experience in a show at California State Museum of Science and Industry, Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

Titled "The Educated Eye" — also the title of her first book — the exhibit of 150 stunning black and white photographs tells a story about her technique for teaching professional skills to the amateur.

Beth has had rapport with the likes of Frasier the Lion, who brought crowds of curious and envious to Lion Country Safari, and John Wayne for whom she was the family photographer for many years. Her pictures have appeared in leading national magazines and commercial brochures.

Between assignments, she is working on a series of 10 self-help books called "It's a Snap."

"The Educated Eye" may be seen through Oct. 31.

## Boosts young musicians

Young musicians in the area received an inspirational boost with the announcement this week that the Long Beach Symphony Association will sponsor the Southeast Youth Symphony Orchestra.

Southeast Symphony members, composed of carefully auditioned junior and senior high school students, will receive a season ticket to the Long Beach Symphony's subscription series. Further, gifted members may be called upon to fill additional seats in the Long Beach Symphony when needed.

The young musicians group is one of seven county youth orchestras partially funded by the Los Angeles County Music and Performing Arts Commission and is currently in its fifth season.

**ITS DIRECTOR IS** J. Larry Granger who received his master's degree from Long Beach State University. He is on the music staffs of Long Beach City College, Cypress College and Oak Junior High School, Los Alamitos. He has also played oboe professionally for several Southland symphonies and recording studios.

Four local concerts are planned this season by the youth orchestra. Along with the Long Beach

Symphony Association, co-sponsors are the City of Lakewood and Los Angeles County Commission of Music and Performing Arts. New this year will be inclusion of a student soloist at each concert.

The young musicians rehearse Tuesday evenings at Mayfair High School, Lakewood. In past years, they have appeared at the Music Center Pavilion, Catalina Island and have toured Mexico.

Further information is available from the Symphony office, 121 Linden Ave.

## Church initiates Bach marathon

An ambitious marathon never before attempted in Southern California is scheduled Friday through Sunday when the complete organ works of Johann Sebastian Bach will be presented in St. Francis Episcopal Church, Palos Verdes Estates.

Organized by William Beck, the church's organist and choirmaster, the performance of 250 selections will require 24 hours to complete. Sixteen concert organists will participate, each playing a segment of Bach's organ works on the 40-rank Reuter pipe organ in the church, located on Palos Verdes Boulevard at Via Rosa.

The festival marks the 25th anniversary of the founding of the parish and the 10th anniversary of the dedication of the main church and installation of the organ.

Admission is free to the festival, which begins Friday at 7:30 p.m. It will continue Saturday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., and conclude Sunday from 1 to 9:30 p.m.

ENGAGED in its fifth annual membership drive is Baroque Consortium, Inc., a nonprofit group devoted to the authentic performance of baroque music.

Based in the Harbor and South Bay areas, the Consortium annually presents four admission-free concerts, awards scholarships to promising young musicians, provides a performance showcase for talented local instrumentalists and singers and periodically appears on Radio Station KFAC.

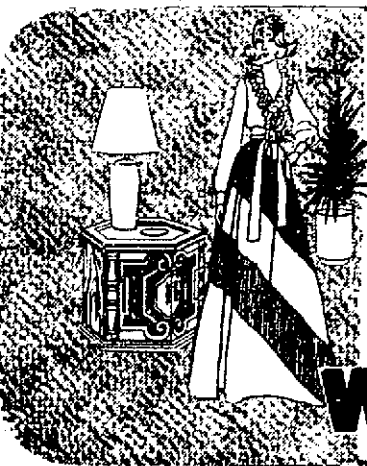
Opening concert will be Oct. 29 at St. Cross Church, Hermosa Beach, and will feature the Rev. John Scavone, tenor. Dr. Frances Steiner, the Consortium's director of music, will conduct.

Persons wishing information about the organization may write The Baroque Consortium, Inc., P.O. Box 3883, Torrance, Ca. 90510.

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**TECHNOLOGY** has become the midwife to pregnant women as devices monitor the baby's well being from early in pregnancy to delivery. The electric sensor attached to the abdomen is monitoring the baby's heart rate and the mother's uterine contractions as labor progresses. In far right photo, Paula Amuso, wide awake after a drug-free delivery, is eager for her first glimpse of her new son.



# Fetal monitoring warns of potential problems

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

Thus, only 3 1/2 per cent of these pregnant women had diagnoses of serious birth defects, and only 105 families, or 2.9 per cent, elected to have pregnancy ended, says the National Foundation-March of Dimes, which supported the survey.

Before amniocentesis, families running the risk of genetic problems could only be advised about their statistical odds, and many most likely chose abortions that probably were unnecessary, The Foundation says.

**IT IS ESTIMATED** that so far only 8,500 women have undergone amniocentesis in this country.

But it is "a safe technique that can be applied to larger segments of the population without undue risk or hazard," says Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary for health, reporting a federal government survey between 1971-75 at nine medical centers. The survey compared 1,040 women undergoing the technique with 922 women in a control group who did not.

The study found the risk was rare that amniocentesis would induce abortion, puncture the fetus, cause leakage of amniotic fluid, or cause delayed complications such as prematurity.

"Few advances compare with amniocentesis in their capability for prevention of disability," Dr. Cooper says, adding that the Public Health Service is taking steps to expand its use where indicated.

The same technique can accurately determine sex as early as 15 weeks into pregnancy. Fetal cells are checked to see if they have the XY chromosome pattern of a boy, or the XX genetic pattern of a girl.

The test still is expensive. And it has spawned debate whether parents really need to know in advance. Would parents wanting a boy abort a female fetus? Or vice versa? Could the normal boy-girl ratio of births become upset?

One woman, aged 36, who had three daughters, underwent amniocentesis last January "to make certain the baby would be normal. I was a little bit curious about the sex, but if that was the only reason, I wouldn't have done it."

She was told the baby would be another girl."

and in my family there was pressure to have a boy. I was disappointed about the first 10 minutes after the doctor told me, 'It's another girl.' If it was to be a boy, that would have been it for (having more) children. Now, I don't know. They say the test is 99 per cent accurate, but I think deep inside I had a little hope it might still be a boy."

Her fourth daughter was born in July.

**ANOTHER WAY** of checking the baby hidden in the womb is through ultrasonography, the use of silent sound waves that pass safely through body tissues. They reflect back to a recording screen, providing pictures of the fetus in general outline, and later in more specific detail, including body organs such as the kidney and heart.

Ultrasonography can detect the fetal heartbeat as early as the 12th week, can indicate the size of a baby's head, follow the baby's growth, and detect some physical abnormalities, as in the spine.

Many hospitals are installing ultrasonography equipment and "I don't think we've recognized all its uses yet. It can have a great impact on obstetrics," says Dr. Clifford Gopelrud of the University of Iowa, who is chairman of the committee on obstetric practice of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

As labor and the moment of birth approach, more mothers are being linked into machines that continuously monitor the baby's heart and the strength and frequency of the uterine contractions.

Some fetal monitoring machines use electronic sensors attached to the abdomen, producing signals on a TV-like recorder and on graph paper. The monitoring can give warning of changes in the baby's

heartbeat, indicate whether the umbilical cord has become constricted, impairing blood flow to the baby's brain, or give other signs of impending trouble in time to take corrective action, including possibly Caesarean birth.

**A SOMEWHAT** similar technique is done internally, with an electrode placed within the vagina onto the head of the yet-unborn baby. A refinement in this technique takes tiny drops of blood from the baby's scalp, quite painlessly, to measure oxygen content and acidity of the blood.

Some women find that watching the signals relieves their anxiety about labor, when the machine indicates the baby is healthy and in no danger.

"It gave me something to think about besides the pain of the contractions," says one young mother, "and I could see my body working to have this child."

Fetal monitoring "means the mother and baby are being electronically safeguarded all the time," says Dr. Rovinsky. "No one can predict the precise moment when a normal pregnancy and labor might turn into a disaster. Even if someone is checking a woman (not hitched to the monitor) every 15 minutes, we could learn about problems too late. But we don't lose those babies today because the machines warn us instantly."

He adds, "The only way to guard against unexpected problems is to monitor everybody," not just the known high-risk pregnancies.

"Going to school" to learn and prepare how to bear a baby is a growing trend. Most obstetricians and prenatal clinics now stress preparation for the strenuous act of childbirth, with fathers often trained

to coach their wives and help them in the delivery room.

One current system is the Lamaze method seeking to train women both physically and psychologically. Women given this instruction usually request or need less anesthesia and pain-relieving drugs than others, but it apparently doesn't result in reduced time of labor or in delivery complications. Dr. James R. Scott and Nancy B. Rose of the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics report in a survey.

The training teaches relaxation and attempts to focus attention upon something else, plus instructions for pushing during the second stage of labor.

Many women are choosing it, and "some get along very well," says Dr. Gopelrud, confessing he "was a fuddy-duddy about it" at first until he witnessed results under the proper kind of instruction. "It's been a satisfying thing for individual patients."

"Classes are valuable because they give a clear picture of what to expect," says one new mother. "Many of the fears for a woman having her first baby involve the unknown aspects, but with what they tell you in those classes, you know just what to expect, and that makes it a lot easier."

**GOING** to school to learn and prepare how to bear a baby is a growing trend across the country. And, not just for the mother-to-be. Charlie Amuso coaches his wife, Paula, in breathing exercises.



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CHEF OF THE WEEK

# Stakes claim to oatmeal cookies

Today's chef of the week, Clyde S. Brown, realtor, has been around the corner of Third Street and Elm Avenue for 39 years. His friends in the area affectionately refer to him as the "Mayor of Third Street."

Born on the prairies of South Dakota, Brown says, "Good neighbors and family life meant a great deal to us. As little boys on Memorial Day, we marched to the cemeteries with flags over our shoulders. Fourth of July was a family picnic day with good friends and delicious food." He apparently never lost his taste for good food. We're told he's become an excellent cook.

Brown remembers well, when, as a boy of eight, he got up at dawn and milked 12 cows before breakfast.

He graduated from high school in Howard, S. Dak., and eventually owned the Chevrolet Agency there.

It was while the dust storms were blowing that a young lady named Kay came into town and stopped for car repairs. The repairs were made, but before the dust quit blowing and the winter blizzards began, he asked her to marry him. She did, and eventually they both decided they were tired of Dakota weather, so they packed up their Chevrolet and came to Long Beach.

Shortly after their arrival, Brown became an apartment house manager, joining the Apartment House Association in 1937. From 1954 to 1969, he was a member of the American Right of Way Association,

and acquired many parcels of property for the Long Beach Harbor Department.

HE SERVED as president of the Long Beach Apartment House Association during 1967-68, and of the California Apartment Association the following year. Brown again was elected a director of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors in 1972, and its president in 1973.



mildred flenary

A member of the Long Beach Exchange Club, Brown was a director and served as chairman of several committees. He also is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and of the All States Masonic Lodge.

They have a daughter, Jean Clad, a teacher of art at Long Beach City College, and a grandson, Christopher, 16, a student at Millikan High School.

The first time our "chef" bragged to Kay that he could cook, she handed him a recipe and some green apples and said, "cook." "Surprisingly," she says, "it was a perfect green apple pie. That started the trend. When I developed a foot problem for a time, he took over the cooking." Besides his cooking, he's an avid hunter of both deer and pheasant.

Today, he offers his favorite cookie recipe. Kay

says, "He calls them 'Man's Cookies' — all men love them." He admits that it really is a recipe Kay put together, when she had her own cooking program on KREG Radio, Santa Ana. She calls them Oatmeal Banana Cookies. You'll enjoy them, regardless of what you call them.

## OATMEAL BANANA COOKIES

- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup soft shortening
- 2 large eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 1/2 cups flour, plus 1 heaping tablespoon
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 large ripe banana, mashed
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 2 cups quick oats
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Simmer raisins and water in saucepan over low heat until raisins are plump, 20 to 30 minutes. Drain raisin liquid into measuring cup. Add enough water to make 1/2 cup. Heat oven to 400 degrees.

Cream shortening, sugar, eggs and vanilla. Add mashed banana. Stir in raisin liquid. Blend dry ingredients and stir in. Add oats, raisins and nuts. Drop rounded teaspoonfuls about 2" apart on ungreased baking sheet. Bake 12 to 14 minutes, until lightly browned. Makes 5 dozen.



CLYDE S. BROWN



Art nouveau stained glass window

## Old churches net stained glass finds

Q. "We are anxious to acquire an old stained glass window." — Bill, Camden, N.J.

A. Stained glass window seekers should search for old churches, railroad stations, hotels, houses and other buildings scheduled to be demolished. This can often result in obtaining a window or window section for below its listed value.

A window in perfect condition is preferred, but one with chipped or broken pieces can be restored with ease by a stained glass specialist. Those displaying colorful Art Nouveau motifs bring premium prices as do original Tiffany specimens. Often a bargain hunter can acquire one of these "sensational finds" for under \$50, although many superior specimens bring prices into the hundreds.

Q. "My son left me with a whole drawer full of baseball cards." — Mrs. F. F., Oceanside, Calif.

A. Baseball card collecting, once considered a hobby for minor family members, has blossomed into a major collecting field. Various firms issued them,

although the tobacco, cereal and gum cards are perhaps the best known. Many baseball card enthusiasts team up for trading or swapping sessions, but sometimes the juvenile collector competes with the pros for rarer cards.

Numerous cards can be acquired for less than \$1. However, others score a homerun value-wise, such as the following cards which are hovering in the \$5 to \$8 range: Joe Dimaggio, 1939, gum card; Bob Feller, 1951, cereal card; Carl Hubbell, 1941, color, gum card; Paul "Dizzy" Trout, 1948, cereal card.

Q. "Is our old Gem Roller Organ considered salable?" — Lynn, Toledo, Ohio.

A. The Gem Roller Organ and the close resembling Concert Roller Organ were favorite turn-of-the-century tunemakers. If you could turn a crank, you could play a tune! The Gem was listed by a New York City manufacturer and importer in the 1890s for \$9. The price included three rolls of music. Additional tunes were available for a mere \$3 per dozen. Many different tunes were sold with a heavy emphasis on religious titles. These hand-cranked organs now crank out plenty of cash as most surviving samples in good condition with extra rollers fetch in excess of \$200.

## Current prices

Advertising pocket mirror, Bromo Seltzer, \$20  
Horse race mechanical bank, \$1.150  
Mettlach Stein No. 2025, inlaid lid, cherubs, \$335  
Spool cabinet "Clark's," oak, 2 drawer, \$75  
Sawtooth pressed glass banana boat, clear, \$60  
Flash Gordon water pistol, \$40  
R. S. Germany gravy boat with underplate, roses, \$35  
Buggy jack, circa 1890, \$15.50  
Mary Gregory Tumbler, clear with white enameled girl, \$50  
Moon Mullins doll, wooden, 6" tall \$50  
Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

## Sunday's crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar  
© 1974 Los Angeles Times

By H.H. Reddall

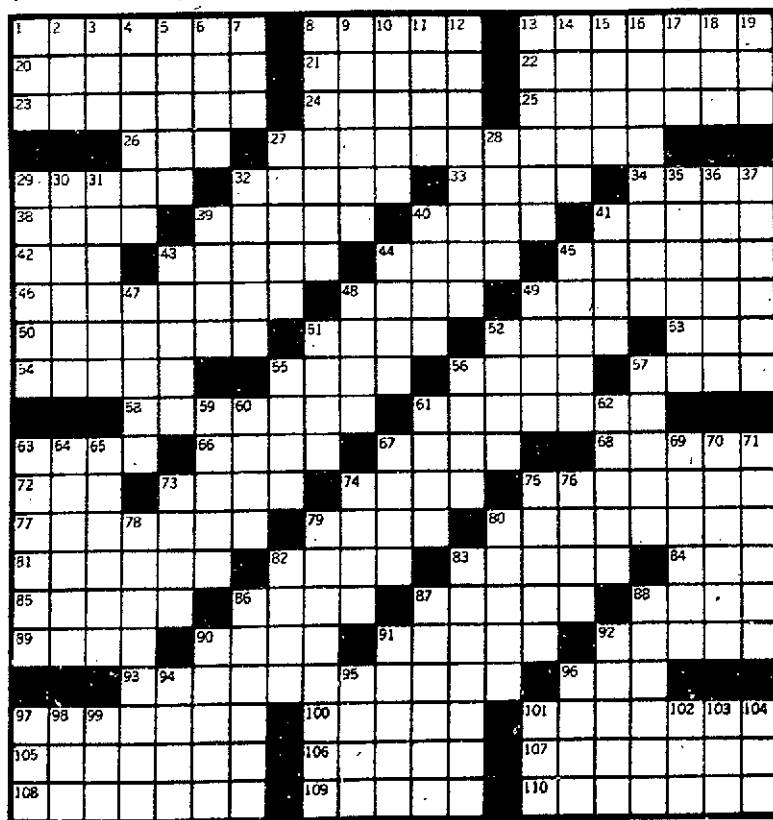
### ACROSS

- 1 Famous name in fabrics
- 8 Forays
- 13 Gentlewomen
- 20 Motivate
- 21 Dwelling place on high
- 22 Supporter
- 23 Short rifle
- 24 Something for the mill
- 25 Agents of retribution
- 26 Favorite
- 27 M. Custis's successful suitor
- 29 Frequently
- 32 Gear projections
- 33 Charges
- 34 Pitch's partner
- 38 Not less
- 39 Recipient
- 40 "Richard"
- 41 River of S. central Scotland
- 42 Before
- 43 Harshly vivid
- 44 Caution
- 45 Muscle relaxing medicine
- 46 Beat
- 48 Sleight-of-hand maneuver
- 49 Popular pet
- 50 Self-interest promoters
- 51 Commanded
- 52 Open wide
- 53 Boat propeller
- 54 Small gulls
- 55 Consumes
- 56 Deep affection
- 57 Host
- 58 Court calendars
- 61 One of a famous trio
- 63 Sherbets' relatives
- 66 Works of art
- 67 — five
- 68 Grimace
- 72 Natl. org
- 73 They justify the means
- 74 Mineral deposit
- 75 Locale of a historic bridge
- 77 Surrounds
- 79 Move hither
- 80 Atoned for
- 81 Gum arabic
- 82 Heart
- 83 Heaped together
- 84 "Much"
- 85 Tardy, poetically
- 86 Unspecified amount
- 87 Apartments
- 88 Entertainer Adams
- 89 Cinch
- 90 Minuscule particle

91 Arkin namesakes

### DOWN

- 92 Tobacco kilns
- 93 Type of voter
- 94 "— longa—"
- 97 Lead
- 100 Latin name of the gens
- 101 Click beetles
- 105 Burgundy-colored
- 106 Brief instant
- 107 Fossil resin derivative
- 108 Feelers
- 109 Overly gratified
- 110 Forecaster of a sort
- 1 Diminutive suffixes
- 18 Scottish affection
- 19 Upperclass persons: Abbr.
- 27 Spirit of the lamp
- 28 Gaseous element
- 29 Aerated eggs
- 30 Search for food
- 31 Vibratory
- 32 Wrongful acts
- 35 Demosthenes, for one
- 36 Gulf —
- 37 Jerez export
- 39 Powder lightly
- 40 Picket
- 41 Show anger
- 43 Looped rope
- 44 Lots of money
- 45 Cavort
- 47 Ties
- 48 Light blows
- 49 Possess
- 51 Belfry residents
- 52 Departed
- 55 Fisherman's catch
- 56 Similar
- 57 Wonderland wanderer
- 59 Cuban dance
- 60 Young goats
- 61 Constructed
- 62 Bearded
- 63 High standards
- 64 Offenbach dance
- 65 Mistakes
- 67 Heavy volume
- 69 Wanderers
- 70 Believe
- 71 Taro roots
- 73 Author Bagnold
- 74 Knowledge
- 75 Highland Scots
- 76 Palgrave entries
- 78 Cooler tools
- 79 Remarks
- 80 Laughing
- 82 Barnyard sight
- 83 Arranged in advance
- 86 Fine horses
- 87 The Golden
- 88 Word with egg or lily
- 90 Serpent
- 91 Confess
- 92 Speechify
- 94 Pianist Peter
- 95 "A Doll's House" name
- 96 A way from the wind
- 97 Municipal orgs.
- 98 Scottish Arctic explorer
- 99 Sea eagle
- 101 Speech pauses
- 102 Compass pt.
- 103 Legal matter
- 104 Draft agey.



Solution to puzzle appears on L/S-4

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# Gourmet guide



**tedd thomey**



**RAY JOHNSON**  
Chicken and dumplings every Sunday

IT'S A COMBINATION of 40 fresh vegetables and inflation. It's also a combination of fresh salads, inflation, and many other good things to eat.

What is? It's a combination of circumstances which have made Arnold's Family Restaurant and the Queen Cafeteria more popular and successful this year than ever before. While many other Southern California restaurateurs are complaining about how inflation is harming their business, Ray Johnson — owner of Arnold's and the Queen — has discovered the reverse is true. Inflation is helping his fine restaurants because more and more people have discovered they serve the most delicious, fresh foods at prices much lower than elsewhere.

"A few years ago," recalls Ray, "I shuddered when the price of one of our dinners went over \$3. Now half our dinners are over \$3 and half are priced under \$3 — and business has never been better!"

While other operators are fighting to hold the price line at \$5 for dinner, Arnold's Family Restaurant, 3925 Atlantic Ave., and the Queen Cafeteria, 101 Alamitos Ave., offer such popular entrees as chicken and dumplings every Sunday for \$2.65. Included are three salads per person, selected from a beautiful display in living Technicolor; two fresh vegetables, fresh hot roll or bread with butter and beverage.

Both cafeterias are handsomely designed with a look of luxury. The service by well-trained, friendly young people is consistently good. Ray gives complete credit for the restaurants' success to his staff and his young executives. Tim McMillan is general supervisor for both restaurants. Tom Smith has been promoted to manager of Arnold's and Steve West is his top-notch assistant. Broad-shouldered, cheerful Mark Holznecht is the Queen's manager and Chuck Cochran is his new assistant. Uvon Bole is No. 1 chef at Arnold's and Emery Crossland is No. 1 at the Queen; both chefs have been with Ray for many years.

Because more people are dining out than ever before, they are interested in a greater variety of fresh foods than ever before. The Queen and Arnold's were always famous for their big variety of salads. Now they offer more fresh vegetables than ever before. Each cafeteria now has a selection of 40 vegetables. All aren't served at once. About 25 different vegetables show up on the counters every week or so. Eight are offered every day; some are lightly seasoned for calorie counters; others are richly creamed.

Both restaurants (closed Mondays) serve terrific daily luncheons, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The hot plate special, \$1.56, includes entree, two vegetables, roll and beverage. The \$1.45 sandwich special includes soup or salad; the \$1.59 sandwich special includes soup and salad. The choices are hand-carved roast beef, baked ham, corned beef and turkey.

MANY TIMES I'VE PRAISED the \$1.25 shrimp cocktail at the Keona because it's so genuine. Plenty of delicious shrimp, just enough snappy red sauce and, very important, no celery filler.

That shrimp cocktail is one of the most generous in town, plenty for the average person. The Keona has become so famous for shrimp cocktails that it also attracts shrimp lovers with prodigious appetites. They're the ones who order the REALLY BIG shrimp cocktail. It's \$2.50 and contains enough shrimp to satisfy the hungriest. Both cocktails offer far more shrimp than in the average \$2.50 or \$3.50 restaurant shrimp cocktail.

The Keona is a good-looking cocktail lounge at 1115 E. Wardlow Road, just west of Orange Avenue. It is owned by Chuck Heckel, who originated those shrimp cocktails, and his vivacious wife Peggy, who is responsible for the decorative touches in the bar and separate dining room. When they opened the place back in the late 1950s, they had a tough time of it for a while. But the quality of their food and service caught on — and now the Keona is an astonishingly successful restaurant and bar.

The Keona offers its dinner special every day, including Sunday, from 11 a.m. to past midnight. It's an eight-ounce top sirloin steak which the patrons broil themselves on a convenient broiler in the dining room. The price is merely \$2.75, which is why that dinner is so unusually popular. The steak is choice, too, and very good. The broiling takes only a few minutes. Many men enjoy doing that little chore for their spouses, who enjoy having a fine meal away from their busy kitchens at home.

The steak's accompaniments are baked potato, salad and fresh bread with butter. The guests help themselves to the potato, salad and dressings, including bleu cheese or French. Peggy's recipe for that French dressing is fabulously good. Other dinner entrees include steaks for \$3.50 and \$4 and a splendid Australian lobster tail, \$5.50. The lobster is prepared in the kitchen by the Keona's chef.

The Keona's luncheons and dinners are so attractively priced because the customers cooperate by ordering cocktails. Chuck and his bartenders offer all the most popular drinks, including such house specials, in season, as the fresh peach daiquiri, fresh banana daiquiri and fresh strawberry daiquiri.

The daily luncheons are definitely "best buys." They include salad, two vegetables, bread, butter and these entrees: Mondays, meaty prime rib bones, \$1.75; Tuesdays, corned beef or hamburger steak or sauteed chicken livers, \$1.75; Wednesdays, prime rib au jus sandwich, \$2.50; Thursdays, N.Y. steak sandwich, \$2.25; Fridays, meatloaf or pork tenderloin or pepper steak, \$1.75.



**CHUCK HECKEL**  
Even the smaller shrimp cocktail is big  
—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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# Canada's French past restored from rubble

By **HERB SHANNON**  
I-P-T Travel Editor

SYDNEY, Nova Scotia — Of all the Europeans who came to colonize Canada, none got off to a better start than the French. They also finished up in worse shape than anybody else, which may account for some of the present-day hard feelings in the predominantly French-speaking Province of Quebec west of here on the other side of the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Aside from a few scattered settlements of Gallic ancestry, about all that remains of French origin in Nova Scotia is the name Cape Breton and a restored fortified city which was the thriving capital of the first permanent European colony in North America. Fortress Louisbourg protected not only its own environs but also France's New World domain consolidated from bases in Nova Scotia dating from 1604.

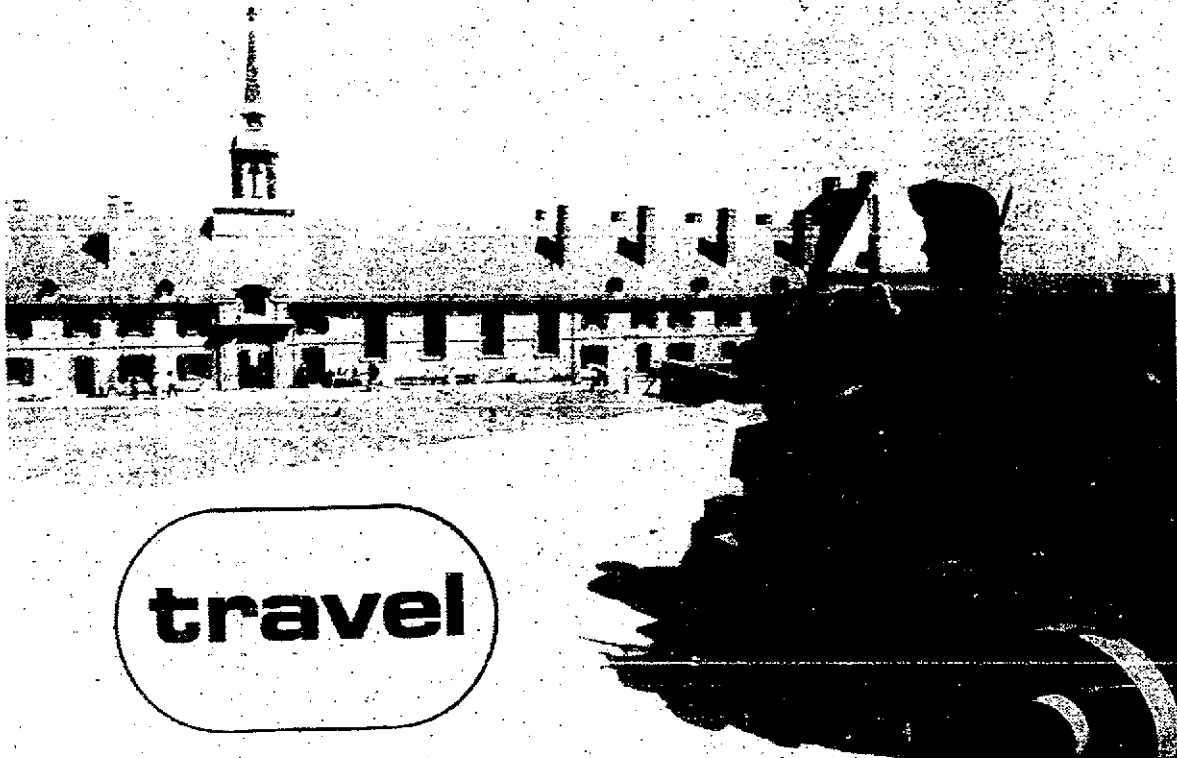
The French determined to build an impregnable bastion at Louisbourg after losing other holdings in Newfoundland in 1713. The massive fortress, housing more than 800 soldiers, the governor of the colony and an artillery school, was the pride of King Louis XV. In addition to its armory, bakery, chapel, prison and other essentials of self-sufficiency, it had a well-stocked wine cellar for the officers of the garrison.

WITHIN a few years, a city grew in the shelter of the cannon-studded walls of the fort, prospering from the development of the most productive fisheries in North America and trade with France and its colonies in Quebec and the West Indies. But the combination of commercial success and military might represented by the strongest fort in the world proved too much of a challenge to jealous neighbor colonists.

A raiding party from New England succeeded in breaching the defenses of Louisbourg one foggy day in 1745, overrunning the fort and capturing the town. Suffering a change of heart or tiring of the responsibility a few years later, the raiders handed the fortified city, still intact, back to the remaining residents.

In 1758, the British had another change of mind. The once again prosperous Louisbourg was once again besieged and captured. This time the captors destroyed the fort, tore down the town and chased the French away. Some of the refugees resettled in remote parts of Cape Breton Island, while others headed for home or other French colonies. The Acadians, who had started their sad search for the promised land in Newfoundland years before, wound up half a continent away in Louisiana.

LOUISBOURGH remained in ruins until 1980, in



**FORTRESS**  
Louisbourg, New World stronghold of Louis XV of France, stands restored to its 18th century glory on a rocky slope of Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia. From the ramparts surrounding the parade ground, musket-bearing local youths in replica uniforms of the original garrison guard what is now a Canadian National Historic Park.

Staff photo by  
**HERB SHANNON**

travel

spite of being named a national historic park by Canada's federal government in 1928. The wind-swept wreckage of the famous fortress, only a 23-mile drive from the industrialized city of Sydney, became known as the loneliest spot in Canada.

The decision to restore the fortress and its town to its former glory ironically was spurred by depletion of another French legacy to Nova Scotia. Coal mines discovered by the French which had been the base of Sydney's booming economy were beginning to peter out. As they say in Sydney, when you're out of coal you're out of work.

A proposal was made to reconstruct Louisbourg, using local unemployed miners to do the work. By 1982, 150 former coal miners were working on the project. Today, more are employed on the continuing restoration and in lending life to the workshops, barracks, living quarters and streets of one of Canada's most significant historical recreations.

Most of the original buildings of the fortress have been restored with precise authenticity as described in texts and drawings of the period, including the immense King's Bastion, 365 feet in length containing the governor's palatial chambers, church-sized chapel and numerous paneled period rooms, all furnished elaborately.

EACH OF the rooms is equipped with telephones giving a tape recorded description of the contents in either English or French, according to the button pushed. There are also local residents dressed in the style of 18th century Louisbourg who are most articulate about the history of the fortress.

This year, for the first time, visitors can eat authentic French-Canadian meals in the park. Delicious beef and fish stews are served at family-style bench tables with beer and dark rum in pewter mugs.

The rest of the 55 acres of Louisbourg are also under development. You can visit the engineer's house and garden, the De Gannes de Falaise house, where a woman cooks over a log fireplace; the

Rodrigue House with its Cape Breton exhibit, and a number of other working shops and buildings, all reconstructed after painstaking research to insure authenticity.

Many more houses and shops are being reconstructed on their original sites, some on the restored remains of the original foundations. Eventually, more than 250 local people will work in Louisbourg; providing needed summer employment opportunities for students. Louisbourg is open seven days a week from May 15 to October 15.

Air Canada makes the going great to Sydney with the addition of a second wide-cabin L-1011 Tri-Star jumbo jet to its daily Los Angeles-Toronto-Montreal service. Frequent Air Canada DC9 twinjet flights connect from Toronto or Montreal to Sydney.

## Bigger Finnair DC9s

Finnair, the Finnish national airline, recently received delivery of the first of its fleet of six McDonnell Douglas DC9 Series 50 jetliners. Already in domestic service on the Helsinki-Oulu route, the higher-capacity twinjet has expanded into international service on the Helsinki-London route. Finnair also intends to fly the plane to such European cities as Brussels, Copenhagen, Paris and Zurich.

# Under the trade wind and sheltering palms



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Les-Iles-Sous-Le-Vent

A warm and sunny morning in The-Islands-Under-The-Wind. Les-Iles-Sous-Le-Vent are the last green outposts of French Polynesia.

There's nothing but 2,500 miles of blue Pacific water from here to Hawaii.

On Capt. Cook's first voyage, he took back a young Tahitian named Omai. In London, the South Sea Islander was the doll of society.

He was introduced to George III. Had his picture done by famous portrait painters. Was interviewed at dinner by Dr. Samuel Johnson.

A couple of years later, Cook took him back to Tahiti. Omai turned out to be a poor P.R. man.

He enraged the Tahiti chiefs by giving valuable European presents to unimportant people.

Omai was in such bad repute that Cook was afraid to leave him on the island of Tahiti. He dropped him off up here on Huahine.

The last view we get of Omai, he's on the white sand beach, giving away his goods as fast as he can. A born loser, but he landed on a fine island.

**BEST BET FOR** the outer islands: A \$899 and up (from the West Coast) free-wheeling thing.

Takes you 10 days through the Bali Hai hotels on Moorea, Huahine and Raiatea. When you get tired of one, move to another. It's loose.

The Bali Hais were started by three young Southland men who came to the islands and built up piecemeal. Doing more what they liked than what the rule book says, they became successful.

Water and electricity have a way of going on and off in these far out islands. But where else can you sleep in a luxurious thatched grass fare, built over water so you can see the fish swimming by through a glass floor plate?

Several ways you can do this — (you'll get your ticket through a travel agent anyway). Might as well get the first-hand story from one of the owners.

Write Bali Hai Hotels, Moorea, Tahiti. Attention Muk McCallum. He'll give you the scam. Airmail to Tahiti: 31 cents U.S.

**BACKPACKERS' SPECIAL:** Two trading schooners come out from Tahiti every Tuesday. Deck jammed with islanders who are happiest when most crowded.

And they're crowded — gunwale to gunwale. Ten hours overnight for the trip.

The Tourist Board folder quotes the fare around \$3. The Huanhine girl in the dining room said that's crazy: "No more than \$4." (But maybe she knows the captain.)

A couple of shacky hotels with four to ten rooms. Maybe \$10 with meals. The village of Fare is six or seven stores run by Chinese, the merchants of the South Pacific.

Swimming is free and it's magnificent.

Social notes from the South Seas: When Omai, the Tahitian, arrived in London and Europe learned of the free and easy vahines of the islands, the unspoiled paradise was the talk of the Western world.

People speak Tahitian (among themselves) and French that they learn in school. Girls don't diet and, except in the capital, Papeete, never heard of it.

## Author sails

Travel columnist Stan Delaplane will introduce his new book, "Mexico to Me," during an 11-day Mexico cruise aboard the Pacific Princess, leaving Los Angeles Sept. 20.

Delaplane, the author of five previous books and a Pulitzer prize-winning reporter, will host an autograph party for the passengers, who will receive complimentary copies of his book.

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By **HOWARD JONES**

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Where else, for example, does the cost of your vacation include the cost of all your food and entertainment?

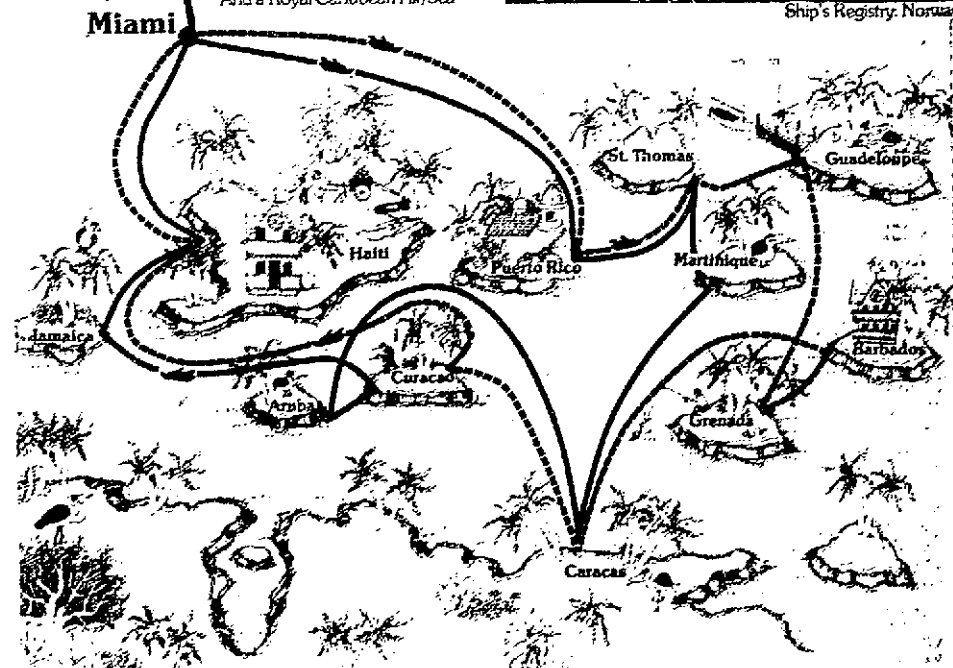
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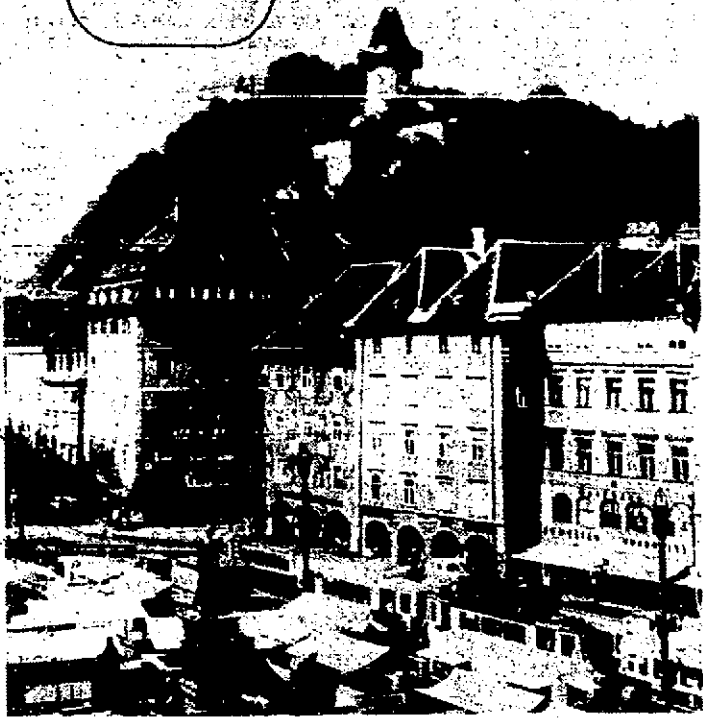
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GRAZ, AUSTRIA'S LIPPIZANER CAPITAL

GAL-IVANTING

# She's just crazy about Lippizaners

If ever I am to come back as a horse, may it be a Lippizaner. This is the elegant breed that performs for Vienna's world-famous Spanish Riding School.

I visited the Austrian State Stud Farm at Piber near Graz where these horses are bred. When one moved over to nuzzle me, I patted him on the nose. It was so exciting that Chagall-like Lippizaners leaped through my dreams all last night.

On an earlier trip to Austria I had witnessed a performance of the Spanish Riding School in Vienna, which made a visit to the majestic animals in the intimacy of their stalls even more impressive. But even if you have never seen them perform — or even don't usually care about horses — a visit to this stud farm is a beautiful experience.

For four centuries, these amazing snow-white stallions have exhibited the flawless technique of the "haute" school of riding in Vienna. Performances are always on Sunday mornings at 10:30 from mid-March to mid-June and mid-September through mid-December.

Called the Spanish Riding School because the horses are the royalty of a famous breed of Iberian stallion, their disciplined maneuvers represent a living relic from medieval times. You will see this display of riding skill nowhere else in the world.

THE HORSES first came to Austria when Emperor Maximilian II imported them to Lippiza, near Trieste, at a time when Lippiza was Austrian Territory. Lippiza in German is "Lippizaner," hence the name.

Curiously, the white horses are born jet black. They then pass through various stages of dappling up to 10 or 12 years, when they reach the ultimate of white purity and are ready to debut with the Spanish Riding School.

At the stud farm, colts and mares wander freely in a lavish barn the size of a football stadium. Straw that covers the floor is replaced daily and everything is sweet-smelling and shining clean.

When the stallions are ready to begin training, they are moved into an adjacent building of similar size, but with mirrored walls. In this ballet-school atmosphere, they learn the disci-



Choral Pepper

pline that subsequently makes their advanced training and performances in Vienna world-famous.

The stallions brought back from Vienna for stud, meanwhile, live it up in another elegant building where each horse's private stall is furnished with a marble font to hold his drinking water. They are brushed, pampered, and kept beautiful with no expense spared. See why I want to come back as a Lippizaner?

ESCORTED TOURS are conducted through the Farm up until 4 p.m., when all of the horses are sent to the pasture for exercise. And what a sight that is, with the leaping, running and tossing of manes against the velvety green hills of Piber!

The city of Graz, from where the tour to the stud farm is initiated, is Austria's second largest city. In spite of that, it is one rarely visited by the average American or European traveler. We who have discovered its charms are happy about that.

Hotels are not over-crowded, even during Austria's nice summers. Also, a dearth of popular tourism discourages the indifference a visitor might find in Vienna or the tourist-mill ambience of Salzburg.

WHILE OTHER cities in Austria suffered damage during World War II, Graz went unscathed. Medieval streets still harbor fancy, pastel Baroque buildings. Graceful bridges spanning Mur River which divides the city still are embellished with original statuary.

But of all the sights in Graz proper, the most impressive is the four-storied, 15th century armory.

I dislike weapons of any period but found these arms of ancient Styrian mercenaries fascinating.

Everything to make war in a time of flint lock and muzzle-loading rifles is on display. You can see the steel helmets hanging in place ready to be donned.

## Travel class to start Wednesday

"Travel Sense," a 10-week adult school course, will be conducted from 7 to 9:30 p.m. each Wednes-

day starting this week in Faye Ross Junior High School, Artesia. Classes will be directed

by Carol Beebe, consultant with Aquarius Travel agency of Long Beach. Registration fee is \$2.50.

The course covers an introduction to travel agency training, money-saving holiday ideas and

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**abigail van buren**

# AA can help professor with his problem

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading you for 20 years and have used your common-sense answers to some of life's knottiest problems in teaching my students. (I am a professor in a medical school.) I have been very successful in the field of mental health, but I can do for others what I can't do for myself.

My problem is one of alcoholism and there is no relief in sight. Your article about the man whose sister got drunk and telephoned him at all hours of the night hit home with me because I've done that hundreds of times. I would hope that the sober man would show some compassion for his alcoholic sister because I know so well the hell she lives in.

Abby, have any of your readers had a successful escape from alcoholism?—LIVING, BUT DEAD

DEAR LIVING: Yes! And the highest rate of successes has been with those who have sought help through Alcoholics Anonymous. (And for the spouse or friend of the alcoholic, Al-Anon, and for the

children, Alateen.) I know I am beginning to sound like a broken record, but I cannot say enough for this wonderful non-profit organization.

There are chapters in nearly every city, and they're listed in your telephone directory. If you've given them a try and failed, try again. It's no crime to fail—only to quit trying.

DEAR ABBY: When I travel, I like to take my dog with me, which presents a problem because not all hotels allow dogs.

I recently stopped at a hotel where I was made welcome with my pet, and I saw this framed "notice" hanging in the lobby. It tickled me and it tickles you, maybe you'll run it in your column.

"Dogs are welcome in this hotel. We never had a dog that smoked in bed and set fire to the blankets. We never had a dog who stole our towels, played the TV too loud or had a noisy fight with his traveling companion. We never had a dog that got drunk and broke up the furniture. So if your dog can vouch for

you, you're welcome, too."—DOG LOVER

DEAR DOG LOVER: I've been tickled by a version of that notice, but in case some readers haven't, I'll run it. Thanks for a well-deserved tribute to man's best friend.

DEAR ABBY: I met a very attractive, eligible widower last winter, and we've been keeping steady company since.

My only complaint is the way he keeps talking all the time about Mildred, his deceased wife. I never talk about my deceased husband. Outside of that, he is a decent man, and we get along just fine.

He has asked to marry me, but this is the way he proposed to me: "How would you like to take Mildred's place?"—UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: If he has a sense of humor, tell him that since Mildred is in the cemetery, you don't want to take her place. But if he wants a new life and a new wife, you'll consider it—providing he quits talking about Mildred.

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# THE BIG ONES

**Penn St....15**  
**Stanford...12**  
Story, Page S-3

**Ohio St....49**  
**Mich. St...21**  
Story, Page S-3

**Michigan...40**  
**Wisconsin...27**  
Story, Page S-3

**Georgia....36**  
**California.24**  
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**Oklahoma...24**  
**Vanderbilt.. 3**  
Story, Page S-4

**Nebraska....6**  
**LSU..... 6**  
Story, Page S-4

## Mizzou shows 'em up, 46-25

### Bell's 172 yards not enough for SC

By LOEL SCHRADER  
Staff Writer

It was a night on which USC expected to display a Heisman Trophy contender and a football team that would begin an upward surge in the national rankings.

Instead, as 49,535 fans looked on in astonishment Saturday evening at the Coliseum, Missouri blitzed the Trojans, 46-25, with a dazzling assortment of running and passing.

The Tigers shot to a 30-10 halftime lead as Curtis Brown scored three touchdowns, one a 95-yard kickoff return, and the Trojans never really regained their poise.

The defeat, occurring on the debut of John Robinson as head coach, was the worst in the school's history for an opening game, the other being a 27-7 loss sustained by John McKay's team to Georgia Tech in 1961.

It was also the most points scored against the Trojans in an opener and the fourth highest total registered against a USC team since the school began playing football in 1888.

Trojan tailback Ricky Bell pounded for 172 yards in 29 carries as he attempted to match the nationally televised performance of Pitt's Tony Dorsett earlier in the day.

But despite Bell's valiant effort, the Trojans were no match for Missouri's fleet runners and receivers, who sliced USC's line apart and had the Trojan secondary in disarray.

The Missourians may not be the class of the Big Eight Conference, but they were without competition Saturday night as quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz drilled receivers for 171 yards and touchdown passes of 15, 25 and 49 yards.

Slotback Joe Stewart, split end Leo Lewis and tight end Kellen Winslow found plenty of daylight in the Trojan secondary and Pisarkiewicz, despite playing with an

**SUNDAY Sports**  
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM  
JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor  
Sunday, September 12, 1976  
Section 5, Page C-1

injured finger, rarely missed when it was important.

The Missouri quarterback had sustained a cut finger that required four stitches and a skin graft Tuesday night, but he showed few effects of the softness.

Tiger coach Al Onofrio staged his second major upset in an opening game in two years. A year ago, Missouri drilled Alabama, 20-7, in a nationally televised opener.

Onofrio's game plan was brilliant. He used a three-deep umbrella on defense to cut off long USC passes, and contained Bell with eight defenders near the line of scrimmage. He was willing to be "soft" in certain areas in order to make the Trojans work for their touchdowns.

That opened the way for USC quarterback Vince Evans to work on medium-range passes, and he

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 1)



### Dorsett gets fat on Irish cooking

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh's nearly unstoppable tailback, has finally let the cat out of the bag. There's a special reason, he said, why he takes supreme delight in single-handedly demolishing the Notre Dame defense.

"I never told anybody this, but four years ago, I was being recruited by Notre Dame," Dorsett revealed Saturday after rushing for 181 yards and a touchdown in Pitt's 31-10 victory over the Irish.

"Then I heard that Ara Parseghian said I was a skinny halfback who couldn't make it. That's enough incentive for me."

Whether Parseghian, the former Irish coach, actually said that is immaterial. Dorsett, a 5-foot-11, 192-pound senior from Aliquippa, Pa., thought he did and that was good enough.

In four games against Notre Dame—the last two victories for the Panthers—Dorsett rushed for

754 yards in 96 carries. That easily is a record by an opponent against the Irish.

With Notre Dame leading 7-0 in the first quarter, Dorsett swung the momentum to Pittsburgh with a 61-yard gain the first time he had the ball. Five plays later, he scored the tying touchdown and the ninth-ranked Panthers never trailed again.

"It was a good play," he said of his long-distance gallop. "We just caught them by surprise. I think that first play took some air out of them."

Irish coach Dan Devine, who succeeded Parseghian last year, was reluctant to credit that play with turning the tide for good, but he acknowledged, "It's hard to tell."

"Dorsett has a style of his own, and he takes punishment well," Devine said. "On the first play, he ran a simple dive play that every team uses and that I don't think was intended to break to the outside. However, he bounced to the outside and put them in scoring position."

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 7)

### Byrd in flight

Long Beach State wide receiver Dennis Byrd sets up to stiff-arm Weber State defender Wallace Sapp (44) after taking flat pass in first quarter Saturday night. Byrd

picked up eight yards, but play gained another 15 yards when Sapp was nailed for face-mask penalty.

— Staff photo by ROBERT GINN

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

**TELEVISION**  
Pro football— Rams vs. Atlanta, KNXT (2), Denver vs. Cincinnati, KNBC (4), both 10 a.m.; Pittsburgh vs. Oakland, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.  
Baseball— Angels vs. Chicago, KTLA (5), 10:30 a.m.  
Tennis— U.S. Open finals, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.  
Wrestling— Junior championships, Ch. 28, 1 p.m.  
College football— USC vs. Missouri (tape), KNXT (2), 4 p.m.; NCAA Highlights, KABC (7), 4 p.m.  
**RADIO**  
Pro football— Rams vs. Atlanta, KMPC, 10 a.m.  
Baseball— Angels vs. Chicago, KRLA, 10:30 a.m. (second game on KMPC); Dodgers vs. Atlanta, KABC, 1 p.m.  
Horse racing— Del Mar feature race, KIEV, 3:45 p.m.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Soccer— Daniels Field, 12:30 p.m.  
Baseball— Dodgers vs. Atlanta, doubleheader, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.  
Horse racing— Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, 2 p.m.  
Auto racing— Figure 8 and stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

## 'Forgotten' QB leads 49ers to 19-7 victory

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

To many Veteran Stadium on-lookers, Wayne Howard looked like a baseball manager Saturday night when he sent in a "relief pitcher" in the third quarter of Long Beach State's football game with Weber State.

The reliever, Lloyd Michaelson, was at the controls as the 49ers scored three times in the contest's final 17 minutes to come from behind and topple the Wildcats, 19-7, before 5,700 somewhat soggy spectators.

The 49ers were trailing Weber, 7-0, when Michaelson, a senior who has seen little duty since his freshman year, went in on the second series of the third period.

Two possessions later, the 49ers got their first score on a four-

yard run by Tim Cunningham, and then, 10 minutes later, got the game-winner when Cunningham bolted 42 yards for another score.

### ASPIRIN ALLEY

Missouri 46, USC 25.  
LSU 6, Nebraska 6 (tie).  
Boston Col. 14, Texas 13.  
Pitt 31, Notre Dame 10.  
Mississippi 10, Alabama 7.  
Marshall 21, Miami (O.) 16.  
Duke 21, Tennessee 18.  
Houston 23, Baylor 5.  
S. Carolina 27, Georgia Tech 17.  
N. Carolina 24, Florida 21.  
Wake Forest 20, N. Carolina St. 18.

William & Mary 34, VMI 20.

"I really got a charge out of going into the game, but I didn't play a significant part in the scoring," said Michaelson. "I just handed off and pitched the ball. It was the offensive line that made the difference. They just started getting off the ball and the backs did a good job of reading the blocks."

Michaelson replaced another senior, Joe Puopao, who also played well, completing 11 of 21 passes for 119 yards.

"It wasn't a matter of Joe not doing a good job," said Howard. "He played well. We just made up our minds before the game that we were going to use both quarterbacks and we stuck to our plan."

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 4)

### BAKER SITS OUT RAIN ON WOUNDED KNEE

Dusty Baker freely admits that 1976 has been by far his most frustrating season but he's been reluctant to explain why.

"Everyone would just figure I was making excuses," Baker said on a soggy Saturday at Dodger Stadium, waiting out another rain-out.

The truth is, though, Baker has played the entire season on a wounded left knee, a knee that will require surgery at the end of the season.

"I didn't tell anyone about it," he said. "It happened just after the trade (last November) and I figured it would be all right by the time the season started. But it wasn't. In spring training I couldn't run and I haven't been able to run all year. It's especially bad when I'm batting, trying to pivot on the knee."

It was a freak thing that caused the injury. "I was home running my dog," he said, "and I just felt it give out on me."

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 2)

## Chris a champ in only 55 minutes

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Chris Evert stands alone on the pinnacle of women's tennis. Jimmy Connors is "The Killer" again. Bjorn Borg is fit and brimming with confidence. And Ilie Nastase is fed up.

"I'm never coming back," said Nastase, the volatile Romanian, after being crushed Saturday, by Sweden's 20-year-old Borg, in the men's semifinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

"The crowds—they are awful. I cannot play my game. If I come back to Forest Hills it will be as a spectator."

Crispness was the tenor as the impeccable Miss Evert crushed her only challenger, Australia's brilliant Evonne Goolagong, in 55 minutes, 6-3, 6-0, for her second women's singles crown. Dispatch was the order as Connors and Borg strode into the men's final.

Connors, in what might have been the best performance of his career, erased Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1. Borg knocked out a subdued Nastase, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

The aggressive Connors and the unflappable Borg meet today for the \$30,000 first prize in men's singles.

Chris collected the same size paycheck Saturday.

If there was any surprise in the next-to-last matinee performance of these 95-year-old championships, it was the submissiveness with which the normally high-strung and often explosive Nastase gave up without a struggle.

A week ago, he almost triggered a fan riot by cursing the umpire, brow-beating linesmen and carrying on a running verbal feud with spectators.

Saturday, he was a purring kitten—not a hackle rising on his neck as Borg chopped him to pieces with a two-fisted backhand that seemed guided by some missile system and a topspin forehead that sometimes bounced five feet over Ilie's head.

"The crowd—it is awful," the temperamental Romanian said. "It's tough to concentrate. If I smile, they boo me. They don't let me play my game."

Borg himself appeared mystified that he did not run into stronger resistance from the player who is regarded by most of the touring pros as the most brilliant shotmaker in the game.

"I cannot understand," the Swede said as he sought some rational explanation. "It was the same at Wimbledon. The same mood. Nastase—he acted as if he did not care."

Borg beat Nastase in straight sets in the Wimbledon final. He also won the World Championship of Tennis final at Dallas and the U.S. Pro Championship at Brookline, Mass., making him the world's No. 1 player going into today's match.

Connors says he has played Borg six or seven times, only losing once—that a couple of years ago in Sweden.

"It is true," Borg acknowledged. "But the last two times I played Jimmy I did not feel well. Today I feel very well."

It was a poignant scene when Miss Goolagong strode into the

press tent, carrying a bouquet of roses on her three wooden raquets.

It seemed to be the signal of an era. Once there were Billie Jean King, Margaret Court, Miss Evert and Miss Goolagong. Now there is only Miss Evert. She is supreme. No one else is close.

Even Yvonne is ready to admit that.

"Chris now has won two Wimbledon and two U.S. (titles) and I have won only one Wimbledon—five years ago—and the Australian," said Miss Goolagong. "She must be rated the best."

"But it is strange. I do not lose to anybody but Chris. Chris loses to others but she manages to beat me. It is hard to explain."

Of Saturday's quick match, the 25-year-old part-aboriginal from the Australian outback had explanations but no apologies.

"I was flat," she said. "I didn't move well. When I don't move well, I don't play well."

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 7)



**TRIUMPHANT** Chris Evert holds trophy aloft after she captured women's singles title Saturday in U.S. Open tennis championship by defeating arch-rival Evonne Goolagong, 6-3, 6-0.

—AP Wirephoto

# Onofrio refuses to rock the boat

By GARY RAUSCH  
Staff Writer

If Missouri head coach Al Onofrio is anything, he is a diplomat—and he's taught his players accordingly. After what must have been a Coliseum record for keeping a winning dressing room closed, Onofrio and his Tigers Saturday night refused to utter anything but complimentary remarks about a USC Trojan team they had just shoved everywhere but onto Figueroa Ave. The score was 46-25. To listen to the Tigers, it sounded more like 46-45 or 26-25.

"I'm real proud of this club," began Onofrio, saying the obvious. "This was a team victory all the way." Then he caught the writers by surprise.

"This was a very good Southern California football team."

Sure, coach. The 49,435 fans who paid to watch the slaughter might disagree.

The strength of the USC club was supposed to be

defense. The Trojan defenders in Cardinal and Gold looked awfully menacing, yielding 486 yards to what is expected to be only the fifth best team in the Big Eight Conference.

"Ricky Bell was tremendous, every bit as good as we anticipated," Onofrio continued. "That Vince Evans was outstanding."

Whoa. What a minute, coach. Evans did complete 10 of 18 passes for 154 yards, but was continually under fire from the USC rooting section. His arm didn't appear to be any more accurate than a year ago.

His counterpart, Steve Pisarkiewicz, may be one of the best passers in the nation. He connected on 8 of 16 for 171 yards and three touchdowns—all while playing with an injury that would have shelved most quarterbacks.

"I shoved some trash into a can full of glass Tuesday night," said the mustachioed signal-caller. Zark sliced open the middle finger of his right

(throwing) hand but didn't seek medical attention until the following morning.

"They put in four stitches after taking some skin from the inside of my bicep," he explained. "It hurt like a bitch during the game tonight."

The Coliseum greensward may not see many healthier passers this season. It certainly won't see a better quick running back than Curtis Brown.

A senior who spent two seasons at Ft. Scott (Kan.) Junior College before transferring to Columbia, Brown reminds one of a 5-11, 200-pound Anthony Davis.

The Trojans must have known how Notre Dame felt two years ago, when their kickoff after knocking the score, 7-7, was rammed down their throats by the elusive Brown.

Not even an Olympic-caliber speedster like Kenny Randle could catch the Tiger tailback as he rocketed 95 yards for a 13-7 Missouri lead.

From scrimmage he totaled 101 yards on 20 carries, compared to Bell's 172 on 29 trips. Brown opened the

point barrage on a 5-yard run and added another early on a twisting, 49-yard screen pass.

"Bell is bigger, but Brown is much quicker at finding an opening," said the latter's coach.

"Curtis did everything we asked of him," said his quarterback. "I can't say enough about him. He ran around people, ran through them and even showed what a good receiver he is."

The most obvious question was to compare this season-opening victory with last year's 30-7 upset of highly-ranked Alabama to begin the Tigers' campaign.

"They were different type victories," said Onofrio. "Each was equally important. This Southern Cal team was as good or maybe even a little bit better because it's more physical."

"The Trojans have a good defense. That may sound silly when you score 46 points on them, but not if you remember the type of plays that we used."

Onofrio will have a difficult time proving that to those who saw Saturday's Trojan disgrace.

## TROJANS UPSET—

(Continued From S-1)

was mildly successful with 10 completions in 18 attempts and 154 yards until sustaining a bruised thigh late in the game.

On offense, Onofrio exploited the weaknesses of USC's deep three, and kept USC's defense bewildered and off-balance.

A defense which was supposed to carry the Trojans collapsed in the face of Missouri's speed and power.

The only bright spot for USC, which went into the game favored by seven points, was the performance of freshman tailback Charles White.

The 1976 high school 330-yard hurdles champ from San Fernando scored on runs of 6 and 79 yards in his Trojan debut.

"That was a hell of a night, wasn't it?" said Robinson. "The game was my responsibility and my fault, not the players'. We weren't prepared to play the game. That's my job."

Referring to Missouri's 486 yards, he said: "Our defense was jolted. We couldn't tackle. Maybe we expected it to be easier."

Looking ahead, he said: "I believe in this team. I believe in myself. We just did a lousy job."

Brown's 95-yard kickoff return rocked the Trojans, who had world-class quarter-mile Kenny Randle perfectly placed in a safety position.

Brown blew past Randle as though the USC defender were tied to the turf and outsped Trojan pursuer Carter Hartig for the touchdown.

### How they scored

Missouri 46 USC 25

First quarter

Missouri 10, USC 0: Brown 5 run (Gibbons kick), 3:05, after bad center snap on fourth down sailed over punter Glen Walker's head and he was tackled at USC 22. USC 22, Missouri 10. Key plays: Rich Dunderlin 10 run, USC 7, Missouri 17. Bell 6 run (Walker kick), 9:15. Drive: 84 yards in 17 plays. Key plays: Bell 30 yards in 7 carries; Evans 3 passes for 39 yards.

Missouri 13, USC 7: Brown 55 kick-off return (Gibbons kick fails on Missouri counter snap), 7:25.

Second quarter

Missouri 13, USC 10: Walker 25 field goal, 0:50, after Walt Underwood recovered Missouri fumble on Missouri 10.

Missouri 16, USC 10: Gibbons 28 field goal, 6:07. Drive: 82 yards in 10 plays. Key plays: Pisarkiewicz 3 passes for 25 yards; Brown 16 run.

Missouri 23, USC 10: Lewis 25 pass from Pisarkiewicz (Gibbons kick), 12:45. Drive: 73 yards in 10 plays. Key plays: Pisarkiewicz 20 pass to Window and 15 to Downer.

Missouri 20, USC 10: Brown 21 pass from Pisarkiewicz (Gibbons kick), 14:41. Drive: 75 yards in 4 plays. Key play: Brown 21 run.

Third quarter

Missouri 23, USC 10: Gibbons 19 field goal, 5:22, after James Leavitt recovered USC fumble on punt at USC 22.

Missouri 20, USC 10: Lewis 24 run (Gibbons kick wide), 11:22. Drive: 32 yards in 7 plays. Key plays: Dean Leavitt 24 run; Pisarkiewicz 9 pass to Lewis.

Fourth quarter

Missouri 16, USC 17: Stewart 15 pass from Pisarkiewicz (Gibbons kick), 11:32.

Missouri 46, USC 25: White 30 run (Bell 2-point conversion), 13:06. Drive: 80 yards in 3 plays.

ATT—49:35

Individual statistics

Running

Missouri

Yards

TD

LG

TD

Although a bad pass from center on the extra point attempt kept Missouri's margin to 13-7, the Tigers were ahead to stay.

USC pulled to within 13-10 on Glen Walker's 25-yard field goal, but Missouri countered with a 28-yarder by Tim Gibbons and then exploded for two more touchdowns to take a 30-10 halftime lead.

Pisarkiewicz lofted a 25-yard scoring pass to Lewis, who got behind defender Mike Burns. The Tigers went 76 yards in four plays and consumed only 53 seconds for the second TD.

Pisarkiewicz nearly was leveled on the scoring play by Trojan tackle Gary Jeter, but broke loose and flipped a pass into the flat to Brown, who took off like a rocket.

The Missouri halfback cut back but appeared hemmed in by USC defenders. However, Lewis gave him a fine block and two Trojans ran into each other as Brown went the distance.

Once the Tigers got the Trojans on the run, they never let up. Gibbons kicked his second field goal of the game early in the third quarter to give Missouri a 33-10 advantage and Lewis ran 24 dazzling yards on a reverse to make the score 39-10.

The Trojans countered with an 89-yard drive that featured a 32-yard run by fullback Dave Farmer. White swept right end for the final six yards.

USC's miseries were compounded in the fourth quarter when Evans, attempting to pass, fumbled and Missouri recovered at the Trojan 11.

After losing a touchdown by Brown on a holding penalty, the Tigers cashed in on the opportunity when Pisarkiewicz passed 15 yards to slotback Joe Lewis.

White scored his second touchdown of the game for USC in the late minutes when he took a piteous cut, back across the middle and raced 79 yards. Bell's two-point conversion cut Missouri's margin to 46-25.

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Going nowhere in a hurry

In scene which was repeated too many times for USC fans Saturday night, Missouri defender David Legg hauls down Trojan wide receiver Kevin Williams for

no gain in first half. Missouri showed Troy a thing or two when they romped to upset victory at Coliseum.

—AP Wirephoto

## FOOTBALL SCORES

## LBSU WINS—

(Continued From S-1)

### PACIFIC COAST

Long Beach St. 19, Weber

Missouri 46, USC 25

San Jose St. 48, Hawaii 7

Fullerton St. 10, CP-Pomo

10 (tie)

Washington St. 17, Virginia 17

Oregon 17, Colorado St. 3

San Jose St. 47, St. Mary's

10 (tie)

Reno 30, Hayward 13

Rocky Mountain

Air Force 36, Pacific 3

Wyoming 45, Dakota 7

Idaho 16, Boise 12

Colorado St. 37, Neb. Wesley 12

Miss. Col. 34, E. Montana 7

SOUTHWEST

Texas A&M 19, Virginia Tech 0

SMU 34, TCU 14

Houston 33, Baylor 5

Texas Tech 24, Colorado 7

Arkansas 33, Utah St. 15

North Texas St. 24, Tex. A&I 10

Arizona St. 1, Auburn 19

Texas A&M 10, Slippery Rock 7

New Mexico St. 13, UT-EP 10

Texas Lutheran 13, SW Texas St. 9

Abilene 21, N. Colorado 11

MIDWEST

Kansas 35, Washington St. 15

Illinois 40, Wisconsin 27

Ohio St. 49, Michigan St. 21

Pittsburgh 31, Notre Dame 10

Minnesota St. 38, Drake 14

Missouri St. 12, Indiana 12

Purdue 31, Northern 19

Oakland 33, Tulsa 21

Temple 22, Akron 13

Ball St. 11, La. Tech 28

Illinois St. 10, Iowa 6

Kenilworth 20, Cent. Mich. 10

N. Mich. 11, N. Dakota St. 9

W. Mich. 11, E. Mich. 13

Tennessee St. 22, Jackson St. 7

DePue 28, Hope 22

Georgetown 23, Alma 14

Montana St. 18, N. Dakota 11

E. Illinois 24, N. Illinois St. 12

SOUTH

Georgia 38, Cal 24

Kentucky 38, Oregon St. 12

Dakota 20, Vanderbilt 12

To Weber state coach Dick Gwinn, the difference wasn't in the 49er offense, but in the LBSU defense.

"The defense was the key," Gwinn said. "They handled our offense so effectively that our defense spent most of the night on the field. Eventually we just got tired."

Weber nicked the 49ers for a second quarter touchdown when Rick Molina made a spectacular catch of a 13-yard Rod Backwood pass.

But the 49ers twice turned the Wildcats away without a point after they had reached the LBSU 25 in the second quarter.

Then, after Cunningham had put Long Beach ahead, 12-7 with six minutes to play, the 49er defense twice blunted Weber State drives with both mental and physical alertness.

The mental agility came first.

After Cunningham's second score, Weber took the ball and marched to the LB 43, when it had a fourth and inches. The Wildcats ran a dive play and officials signalled Mark Billmire had gained the first down.

But 49er linebacker Sam Tagaloa requested a measurement, which showed Weber had NOT gained the required yardage.

"I knew they hadn't gotten the yardage," said Tagaloa. "They ran right at Kise (Fiatoa) and me and I knew they hadn't gotten past the line of scrimmage."

Weber got the ball back almost immediately on a Cunningham fumble, but the 49ers were again tough enough on fourth down, Fiatoa and linebacker Dan Bunz stopping Paul Barringer yard short of a first down. Barringer fumbled on the play and Julius Mathis recovered for the 49ers.

It was the defensive unit, appropriately, that produced the evening's final score, junior strong safety Greg Barnes intercepting a Backwood pass and running 22 yards for a touchdown.

It was Barnes' second interception of the evening.

"I had the flat and he threw the ball right to me," said Barnes.

The 49ers played well on defense, particularly against the run, limiting Weber State to a net of 45 yards in 29 attempts.

The Wildcats gained most of their yardage in the air, Backwood completing 15 of 23 passes for 412 yards.

With split end Mike Willis and tight end Chris West sidelined with injuries, the 49er passing attack functioned erratically. But the ground game made up for it, collecting 247 yards in 49 rushes.

Cunningham led the assault with 96 yards in 15 carries and Johnny Washington added 85 in 15. Alvin Pike had 40 yards in seven attempts.

Fullback Mark Bailey rushed only eight times, gaining 32 yards but his blocking played a vital role in the success of the other 49er backs.

### TEAM STATISTICS

Long Beach Weber

First downs 15 7

by rushing 10 3

by passing 5 4

by penalty 0 0

PA-PIC 24 11 2

Yds. gained passing 119 117

Yds. gained rushing 282 71

Net yards rushing 197 45

Total net yards 396 102

Fumbles-lost 5 2

Penalties-yards 5-63 4-53

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Running: Long Beach—Washington

15-85-0, Cunningham 15-82-0, Weber

14-6, Bailey 5-32-0, Weber State—McMie

2-11, Billmire 5-14-0

Passing: Long Beach—Paopao 21-

11-110-0, Michaelson 3-0-0-0, Weber

State—Backwood 28-15-2-121

Receiving: Long Beach—Jones 2-

10-6, McCloskey 2-10-0, Byrd 2-10-0,

Cunningham 2-0-0-0, Weber State—

Nolina 7-7-1, Coleman 3-2-0-0

## Arizona

humbles

Auburn

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) —

Arizona quarterback Marc

Lunsford engineered three

first quarter touchdowns

Saturday night for the

Wildcats as they held off a



# HANK HOLLINGWORTH

## U. of Arizona si, Arizona State no

While UCLA was humiliating Arizona State Thursday night, some interesting behind-the-scenes byplay involving the Sun Devils and University of Arizona was taking place.

When UCLA chancellor Charles Young invited the presidents of Arizona and Arizona State to participate formally in talks with a possible eye toward expansion into the Pacific 8 Conference, he opened a can of worms and started some vicious in-fighting between the two Arizona schools.

Young's invitation also prompted lively newspaper comment, most of it against the Arizona schools joining the Pac-8.

A breach opened between the two Arizona schools because one (University of Arizona) favors hooking-up with the Pac-8, while the other is against leaving the Western Athletic Conference.

**THE TWO PRESIDENTS** reportedly are annoyed with one another, as you can ascertain from their following reactions.

Dr. John P. Schaefer, U. of Arizona president: "The two Arizona schools have an obligation to investigate the possibility of joining the Pacific 8 Conference without prejudice. I believe we should do everything possible to further ourselves athletically."

Dr. John W. Schwada, ASU president: "I suggest both universities approach the discussions with caution and care. A lot of complex matters have to be hacked out before reaching any conclusion."

The Arizona Board of Regents supports Schaefer.

"Pacific 8 Conference participation by Arizona State University and the University of Arizona offers great possibilities," said board president Sidney S. Woods. "The feasibility is worth studying in depth."

The bottom line: If and when a final judgment is required, it will be made by the Board of Regents.

**SKIP BRYANT**, Tempe Daily News columnist, is one writer who unequivocally supports the ASU president's stand. Tempe, it should be remembered, is where Arizona State is located.

"Cool it, all you red hot ASU and UA types," wrote Bryant. "There is no need just yet to make firm plans for your first Rose Bowl visit to watch your heroes going against the Big 10 champions."

"Even if they did switch, the two Arizona schools would have to go through some 10 years of playing football games they have already contractually scheduled before they could think about arranging a slate that would make them eligible for the conference championship."

Not so. For one thing, Pac-8 schools could drop the round-robin scheduling they now have. If USC or Cal wanted to drop away games at, say, Washington State and Oregon State, in '78 or '79, they could do so and substitute the Arizona schools.

Though schedules are made out a dozen years in advance, conference games must be reevaluated annually and room could be made for both Arizona schools on everyone's schedule.

**"IN ADDITION,"** continued Bryant, "there is a solid body of evidence to indicate that the ideal conference is one with eight teams while one with 10 is unwieldy."

"When it comes to football scheduling, eight is ideal. It gives the opportunity to play the other seven conference clubs and still schedule four interconference games."

"In contrast, a 10-team league makes round-robin scheduling virtually impossible and even if it is achieved, that leaves only two non-conference games and most schools do not wish to play that few."

Hold it right there.

If the Pac-8 expands to a Pac-10, the northern universities (Washington, Washington State, Oregon and Oregon State) would be expected to become more competitive in football or they would be out. In that event, a six-team league with the two Arizona schools would allow for plenty of non-conference games.

If the Pac-10 remains a Pac-10, what's wrong with that? The Big 10 has proved its schedules are workable. Big 10 teams play an eight-game league schedule and three interconference games.

"There is a lot to be said for staying at home in the Western Athletic Conference with its comfortable eight team format, the commitment to the Fiesta Bowl and long-standing mutual working agreements," Bryant added.

"Indeed when the WAC was formed, the Arizona schools needed the other members just as they needed ASU and UA."

"It must be pondered if jumping is really advisable. By jumping, the Arizona schools will be making six firm enemies and the question still to be answered is this: Are they making any new friends?"

**BRYANT THEN** gets cautious.

"I get the impression that there is a great deal more to all this than really meets the eye," he wrote.

A question that also is unresolved is whether or not all members of the Pac-8 are singing in the same key in this invitation to the two Arizona schools.

"There has long been an under-the-surface feeling that the four California schools would like to be rid of the four northern members."

Note to Skip: There has been nothing under-the-surface about that feeling.

"What all this may really be is the preliminary to the formation of the so-called super division in NCAA circles," the Arizona columnist continued.

"While lip service will be paid to all sports, the super division has football primarily in mind, featuring the schools with the big stadiums, budgets, gate receipts and television money as the ones leading the charge."

"As a wild stab in the dark, what may emerge from all this is not the Pac-8 or Pac-10 at all, but something along the lines of ASU, UA, Southern Cal, UCLA, San Diego State, California and Stanford in a league."

"And if that comes to pass, it very likely will pave the way for a national collegiate football championship playoff series."

Bryant's "wild stab in the dark" is hardly that. Such talk has been commonplace for quite a while.

**BRYANT CONCLUDES:**

"All that is speculation, however, and right now the strategy for the Arizona schools seems obvious. Someone wants to talk and it would behoove ASU and UA to listen."

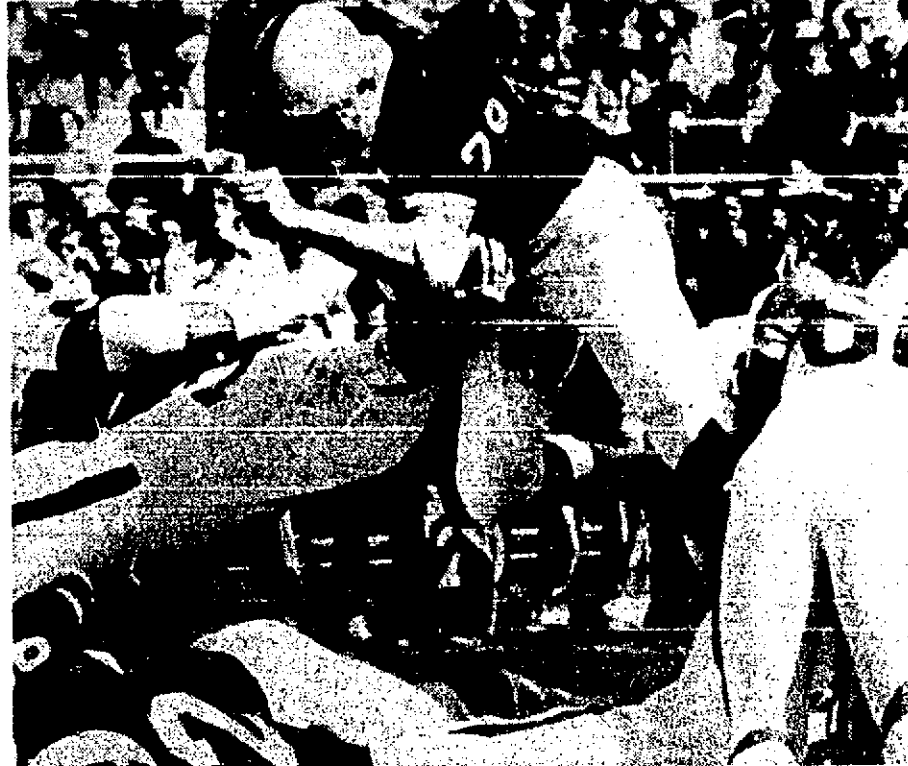
"Skip prefers 'his' schools to remain in the comfortable WAC, now he suggests they listen to Pac-8 people."

Whatever, he started out by advising "all you red hot ASU and UA types" to cool it. After what UCLA did to Arizona State, that advice might be the soundest of all.

## LACC shuts out Compton, 13-0

Quarterback Steve Smith threw touchdown strikes to Steve Penman (18 yards) and Emile Roman (27 yards) Saturday to lead Los Angeles City College to a 13-0 victory over host Compton College.

LACC scoring: Penman (17 pass from Smith); Roman (27 pass from Smith); PAT: Mason (kick).



## Lion country safari

Penn State junior halfback Steve Geise dives over goal line from one yard away Saturday as Nittany Lions built 15-0 lead against Stanford and then held on for 15-12 intersectional victory.

—AP Wirephoto

## But Woody hides after game

# A breeze for Bucks

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jeff Logan, Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin's tailback replacement, bolted for three touchdowns and had a fourth score nullified by a penalty Saturday, helping fourth-ranked Ohio State crush Michigan State 49-21 in a Big Ten football opener.

Logan, a 184-pound junior from North Canton, Ohio, ran 75, 68 and three yards for his touchdowns. He lost another 71-yard score as the Buckeyes rolled to their 12th successive conference victory.

Logan, with 112 yards, formed a punishing trio with holdover fullback Pete Johnson and new quarterback Rod Gerald. The three contributed 315 yards and six touchdowns.

The trio led the defending Big Ten champions to a 42-7 third quarter lead. The Buckeyes posted their 25th consecutive home victory before the 45th Ohio Stadium sellout in a row, 88,509, and ruined the Big Ten coaching debut of Darryl Rogers.

The probation-saddled Spartans managed three second half touchdowns. Marshall Lawson passed to Kirk Gibson for two scores, four yards in the third quarter and 82 yards in the fourth period. Ken Robinson, a reserve quarterback, passed 28 yards to Dave Radelet with one second left in the game.

Logan's 68-yard scamper came on a punt return. Johnson, a 247-pound senior and the nation's leading scorer last fall, ran his career touchdown total to 41 with scores of one and 58 yards. Gerald darted 17 and 12 yards as

—AP Wirephoto

# Huckleby sparks Michigan, 40-27

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Tailback Harlan Huckleby scored three touchdowns and quarterback Rich Leach hit wingback Jim Smith with two scoring passes Saturday to lead second-ranked Michigan to a tough 40-27 victory over Wisconsin in their Big Ten collegiate football opener.

The Badgers, who trailed 23-0 after the first quarter, refused to fold, running and passing with relative ease the rest of the way against the touted Wolverine defense.

Badger quarterback Mike Carroll threw two touchdown passes and called an impressive game.

Huckleby, a sophomore from Detroit, took a Leach pitchout and swept around the right end on the third Wolverine play from scrimmage to score on a 56-yard run with the game just 90 seconds old. It came shortly after Michigan scored two points on a safety when Wisconsin halfback Mike Morgan lost a fumble out of his end zone with the game 18 seconds old.

Huckleby's second touchdown came on a four-yard burst at 8:41 and before the quarter ended, Smith caught a 12-yard scoring pass from Leach for a TD.

A Michigan Stadium crowd of 101,337 saw coach Bo Schembechler's Wolverines lose four second-half fumbles and the 27 points by Wisconsin were the most given up by Michigan since a 1969 loss to Missouri.

Chubby Phillips dashed nine yards for the final Illinois touchdown with 12:29 remaining.

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## Purdue makes its point(s)

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Senior tailback Scott Dierking rushed for 151 yards and scored two touchdowns, and Purdue scored its most points since 1974 Saturday as the Boilermakers beat Northwestern 31-19 in the Big Ten opener for both schools.

Purdue, trailing 13-10 at the half, seized control early in the third period when it scored 14 points in 1:38.

The Boilermakers stopped the Wildcats on the opening series of the second half and took possession on their own 12.

From there, they played together an 88-yard scoring drive on nine plays.

Fullback John Skibinski went untouched on an 18-yard draw play to climax the march.

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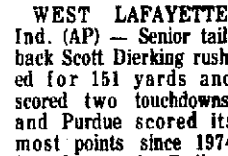
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## Yes, Virginia there is a Washington

SEATTLE (AP) — Tailback Ronnie Rowland rushed for 183 yards and two touchdowns and fullback Robin Earl ran for 108 yards and two more TDs to lead Washington to a 38-17 victory over Virginia Saturday in an interconference opener for both teams.

Washington, trailing 13-10 at the half, seized control early in the third period when it scored 14 points in 1:38.

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# Early errors prove costly to Stanford

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Tenth-ranked Penn State converted three first-period fumbles into a pair of touchdowns and a field goal Saturday, and then let the defense take over in a 15-12 season-opening victory over Pacific-8 contender Stanford.

Junior halfback Steve Geise cracked one yard for the first Penn State score, sophomore Matt Bahr kicked a 33-yard field goal and freshman Matt Suhey, who gained 119 yards on 23 carries, raced six for the third score and a 15-0 lead.

Stanford's defense then contained the Nittany Lions attack, and the Cardinals rallied for 52- and 27-yard field goals by Mike Michel and a 48-yard touchdown strike from quarterback Mike Cordova to wide receiver Tony Hill.

Stanford threw a scare into a sellout crowd of 61,645, largest ever to see Penn State at home, when it drove from its 39 to a first down at the Penn State 14 with little less than four minutes remaining.

Two incomplete passes, a 15-yard penalty and a quarterback sack by Lions' defensive end Bill Banks forced the punt. Penn State then ran out all but 40 seconds of the clock.

Stanford managed one first down before the game ended.

It was the fourth consecutive victory for Penn State over Stanford in this last game of the current four-game series between the intersectional rivals.

—AP Wirephoto

# ROTH SIZZLES BUT CAL BOWS

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Sixteenth-ranked Georgia struck for two touchdowns within 61 seconds, the second after Johnny Henderson's 26-yard interception.

Georgia put the game on ice in the final quarter on Goff's 10-yard scoring run and Allan Leavitt's third field goal of the game.

return, and beat the explosive California Golden Bears 36-24 in a free-wheeling intersectional battle Saturday.

The 15th-ranked Bears had built a 24-12 lead behind the deadly passing combo of Joe Roth and Wesley Walker before the Bulldogs staged their thirdperiod rally that ruled the game around.

Ray Goff had a 12-yard run and completed an 11-yard pass during Georgia's first drive of the quarter which ended on Kevin McLee's one-yard run as the lead was trimmed to 24-19.

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—AP Wirephoto

# Cromwell crumples Cougars

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Nolan Cromwell tallied twice and Laverne Smith, closing in on the career rushing record at Kansas, flashed 60 yards for a first-period touchdown Saturday that sparked the Jayhawks to a 35-16 victory over Washington State.

Kansas, 2-0 following a 28-16 triumph last week at Oregon State, spoiled Jack Sherrill's head coaching debut with a 28-point, first-half barrage that began with the first possession of the day.

Washington State, trailing 13-10 at the half, seized control early in the third period when it scored 14 points in 1:38.

The Boilermakers stopped the Wildcats on the opening series of the second half and took possession on their own 12.

From there, they played together an 88-yard scoring drive on nine plays.

Fullback John Skibinski went untouched on an 18-yard draw play to climax the march.

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# Fertig now 0-2 as OSU thumped

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Derrick Ramsey ran for three touchdowns and threw for two more Saturday to lead Kentucky to a 38-17 victory over Oregon State.

OSU, trailing 13-10 at the half, seized control early in the third period when it scored 14 points in 1:38.

The Boilermakers stopped the Wildcats on the opening series of the second half and took possession on their own 12.



## Rutgers holds off Navy, 13-3

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Two long touchdown plays — an 18-yard pass from quarterback Bert Kosup to split end Mark Twitty and a 25-yard burst off left tackle by fullback

Rutgers	Navy
First downs	21 13
Rushes-yards	44-248 35-138
Passing yards	52 44
Return yards	3 4
Punts	4-113 3-131
Fumbles-lost	3-0 2-2
Penalties-yards	3-27 3-35

Jeff Greczyn — gave Rutgers a 13-3 victory over Navy Saturday.

Navy was leading 3-0 with 30 seconds left in the first half when Kosup capped a 62-yard march with his pass to Twitty. The drive, which put the Scarlet Knights ahead to stay, was set up when Navy fullback Larry Klavinski fumbled and Rutgers defensive back Don Harris recovered the ball at the Navy 33.

Rutgers	Navy
First downs	17 11
Rushes-yards	31-148 20-108
Passing yards	10 10
Return yards	0 0
Punts	3-42 2-38
Fumbles-lost	1-0 1-0
Penalties-yards	4-30 3-25

## Army stymies Lafayette, 16-6

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Army, opening its 87th collegiate football season, rode the precise passing of quarterback Leamon Hall to a 16-6 victory over Lafayette Saturday.

Devon Maness set up

Lafayette	Army
First downs	13 19
Rushes-yards	40-243 37-182
Passing yards	108 10
Return yards	114 90
Punts	5-251 16-272
Fumbles-lost	3-34 4-62
Penalties-yards	5-25 3-35

Army's first TD, picking off a Lafayette pass at the Leopards 49. Then Hall drove the Cadets downfield and they scored on a five-yard sprint around left end by Tony Pyne that erased an early Lafayette lead.

Lafayette	Army
First downs	13 19
Rushes-yards	40-243 37-182
Passing yards	108 10
Return yards	114 90
Punts	5-251 16-272
Fumbles-lost	3-34 4-62
Penalties-yards	5-25 3-35

## SMU topples TCU, 34-14

DALLAS (AP) — Versatile Arthur Whittington scored three touchdowns on a run from scrimmage, a punt return and a pass reception, leading South-

## Left in knots by LSU, 6-6

# Huskers fit to be tied

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Unheralded Louisiana State University shocked top-ranked Nebraska with a tenacious defense and a pair of field goals and tied the Cornhuskers 6-6 Saturday night.

Nebraska marched 65 yards with the opening kickoff and scored on a three-yard pass from quarterback Vince Ferragamo to tight end Ken Spaeth.

However, the attempted kick for the extra point

failed when the center snap was fumbled and Ferragamo was tackled trying to run it in for a two-point conversion.

Although that bobble

Nebraska	LSU
First downs	10 13
Rushes-yards	30-135 45-248
Passing yards	125 44
Return yards	0 0
Punts	13-51 14-47
Fumbles-lost	3-0 2-2
Penalties-yards	5-30 4-28

came less than five minutes into the game the missed PAT proved to be the final margin.

Mike Conway booted a

35-yard field goal with 2:42 remaining in the third quarter and then tied it with 7:09 left in the final period on an 18-yarder.

The sophomore from Texarkana, Ark., barely missed on a 44-yard field goal attempt with 34 seconds remaining in the game which would have given LSU a victory.

But the tie was good enough for 70,746 fans jammed into Tiger Stadium. LSU, which lost 10-7 last year to Nebraska at

Lincoln, was not even picked by the experts to finish in the top half of the Southeastern Conference rating this year.

And for the Nebraska fans, in the final analysis, they were fortunate to get out with a tie as LSU took control of the game midway through the third period and dominated the last quarter-and-a-half.

Nebraska	LSU
First downs	10 13
Rushes-yards	30-135 45-248
Passing yards	125 44
Return yards	0 0
Punts	13-51 14-47
Fumbles-lost	3-0 2-2
Penalties-yards	5-30 4-28

# SOONERS MUCH THE BETTER

NASHVILLE (AP) — Quarterback Dean Blevins directed Oklahoma, the defending national champion, to three second-half scores as the Sooners overcame a lethargic first half to beat Vanderbilt, 24-3, Saturday.

Oklahoma, which has lost only one game the last three years, had a sputtering offense but a defense that showed flashes of brilliance.

## No. Carolina stuns Florida

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Tailback Mike Voight plunged three yards for a touchdown in the middle of the fourth period to give

North Carolina	Florida
First downs	23 13
Rushes-yards	73-288 38-142
Passing yards	7 0
Return yards	0 0
Punts	5-121 12-74
Fumbles-lost	4-25 4-44
Penalties-yards	14 51 5-25 4-31

North Carolina a 24-21 victory over the 18th-ranked Florida Gators Saturday night.

Florida was threatening from the North Carolina three-yard line when time ran out.

Voight, the Atlantic Coast Conference's 1975 player of the year, gained 142 yards on 35 carries to pace the Tar Heels to their second victory of the season. They beat 20th-ranked Miami of Ohio last week, 14-10.

## Wake Forest surprises

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Freshman running back James McDougald sparked a slumbering Wake Forest offense with a two-yard, fourth period touchdown Saturday night as the Demon Deacons whipped North Carolina State 20-18 in an Atlantic Coast conference game.

The Sooners led 7-3 at half time, making no passing yards, only three first

Oklahoma	Vanderbilt
First downs	13 11
Rushes-yards	30-135 45-248
Passing yards	125 44
Return yards	0 0
Punts	13-51 14-47
Fumbles-lost	3-0 2-2
Penalties-yards	5-30 4-28

downs and losing two of three fumbles.

But Oklahoma scored the first two times it had the ball in the second half

and added a fourth quarter field goal to win going away.

Vanderbilt penetrated inside the Sooners 10-yard line three times during the game but failed to score.

Two of Oklahoma's touchdowns were set up by Vandy fumbles deep in Commodore territory.

Vandy's Martin Cox fumbled a punt at the 10-yard line in the first quarter and Oklahoma's Elvis

# Bass catches Tech napping

ATLANTA (AP) — Quarterback Ron Bass teamed with his favorite receiver, Phillip Logan, for a pair of touchdown passes as South Carolina exploded for 20-second

South Carolina	Tech
First downs	25 9
Rushes-yards	44-177 40-177
Passing yards	266 0
Return yards	0 0
Punts	20-31 0-0
Fumbles-lost	4-31 4-41
Penalties-yards	6-48 4-42

half points to riddle Georgia Tech, 27-17, Saturday.

Bass connected on 20 of 32 passes for 236 yards and the two touchdowns of seven and 24 yards to Logan, the speedster who had 11 catches for 175 yards.

South Carolina, 2-0 and trailing 20-7 at the half, got a one-yard scoring plunge from Kevin Long, a

pair of field goals of 33 and 24 yards by Britt Parrish, and the 24-yard TD strike from Bass to Logan in the second half.

Logan's other scoring pass reception came in the second period.

Tech, in losing its opener, opened the scoring with a 32-yard first-quarter field goal by Danny Smith. The Yellow Jackets added second-period touchdowns on runs of six yards by sophomore quarterback Bucky Shamburger and 38 yards by David Sims.

Bass, who set up Tech's first touchdown with the first of his three fumbles, made up for his miscues in the second half. The junior, who sat out last year with injuries, guided the Gamecocks on a 69-yard drive, keyed by a pair of passes to Logan good for 35 yards.

The duo of Bass and Logan teamed again on a 53 yard bomb to set up Parrish's field goal goal in the third period.

South Carolina	Tech
First downs	25 9
Rushes-yards	44-177 40-177
Passing yards	266 0
Return yards	0 0
Punts	20-31 0-0
Fumbles-lost	4-31 4-41
Penalties-yards	6-48 4-42

## Wake Forest surprises

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Freshman running back James McDougald sparked a slumbering Wake Forest offense with a two-yard, fourth period touchdown Saturday night as the Demon Deacons whipped North Carolina State 20-18 in an Atlantic Coast conference game.

Wake Forest	NC State
First downs	18 10
Rushes-yards	38-142 20-108
Passing yards	10 10
Return yards	0 0
Punts	5-121 12-74
Fumbles-lost	4-25 4-44
Penalties-yards	14 51 5-25 4-31



## Ole Miss startles Alabama

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Freshman Hoppy Langley kicked a 34-yard field goal in the fourth period Saturday night to give Mississippi's once-beaten Rebels a 10-7 Southeastern

Alabama	Miss
First downs	11 11
Rushes-yards	40-145 40-110
Passing yards	10 10
Return yards	0 0
Punts	4-113 3-131
Fumbles-lost	3-0 2-2
Penalties-yards	3-27 3-35

Conference upset over sixth-ranked Alabama.

Ole Miss, taking advantage of Alabama's fumble-fingered offense, kept the Crimson Tide shut out until the third quarter, then had enough offense left to drive to the Tide 17 to set up Langley's field goal.

That kick handed Alabama its first SEC loss since a 17-16 defeat by Auburn in 1972. Langley kicked three field goals in Ole Miss' loss to Memphis State last week.

The Rebels scored their touchdown in the first quarter, when linebacker George Stuart intercepted a pass by Alabama's Jeff Rutledge after it was deflected by Ole Miss end Gary Turner.

Alabama	Miss
First downs	11 11
Rushes-yards	40-145 40-110
Passing yards	10 10
Return yards	0 0
Punts	4-113 3-131
Fumbles-lost	3-0 2-2
Penalties-yards	3-27 3-35

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Mike Dunn scored two touchdowns and tackle Hank Russell sparked the Duke defense to give the

Duke	Tennessee
First downs	14 21
Rushes-yards	40-179 40-220
Passing yards	4 35
Return yards	11 8
Punts	4-43 5-174
Fumbles-lost	2-11 1-11
Penalties-yards	5-41 4-25

Blue Devils a 21-18 victory over Tennessee Saturday night.

Dunn scored twice on one-yard plunges in the second quarter following drives of 48 and 64 yards.

Russell, a senior who played both offense and defense last season, dumped Tennessee quarterback Randy Wallace on two key plays, the first a two-point conversion attempt in the second quarter and the second for a 10-yard loss that halted a third-quarter drive with the Vols down 21-12.

Duke	Tennessee
First downs	14 21
Rushes-yards	40-179 40-220
Passing yards	4 35
Return yards	11 8
Punts	4-43 5-174
Fumbles-lost	2-11 1-11
Penalties-yards	5-41 4-25

Lubbock, Tex. (AP) — Texas Tech intercepted five Colorado passes, struck for two swift touchdowns and rode the running of Jimmy Williams to a 24-7 intersectional victory Saturday night.

A record opening game crowd of 44,132 watched the Red Raider defense, led by linebacker Thomas Howard, containly frustrate the Big Eight school's attack.

# BC surprises seventh-rated Texas, 14-13

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Boston College jumped to a 14-0 lead with the help of a 74-yard touchdown sprint by sophomore Neil Green on the second play from scrimmage and hung on for a 14-13 upset of seventh-ranked Texas Saturday night in an intersectional thriller.

The host Eagles stopped a two-point conversion attempt by the Longhorns with 4:38 remaining, then earned the victory as Russell Erxleben's 53-yard field goal try sailed to the left with time officially expired.

Erxleben got his opportunity to pull out a victory

Texas	BC
First downs	10 12
Rushes-yards	56-189 52-249
Passing yards	117 15
Return yards	20 13
Punts	5-113 4-42
Fumbles-lost	7-48 4-42
Penalties-yards	4-44 3-28

after BC was called for roughing the passer on an incomplete toss as the final gun sounded. Since the game cannot end on a penalty, the Longhorns got one more chance, but Erxleben's boot just missed.

BC shocked the Longhorns at the outset as Green turned right end on a power sweep, picked up a key block by Tom Lynch, broke a tackle and outraced everyone down the sideline.

The Eagles recovered a fumble to stop a Texas drive at their four in the second period and then marched 96 yards for another touchdown.

Texas	BC
First downs	10 12
Rushes-yards	56-189 52-249
Passing yards	117 15
Return yards	20 13
Punts	5-113 4-42
Fumbles-lost	7-48 4-42
Penalties-yards	4-44 3-28

Woodard accounted for 175 yards of the Aggies' total offense, rushing for 111 yards and catching three passes for 64 yards.

Virginia Tech 0 0 0 0  
Texas A&M 0 7 6 19  
A&M—Shomon 1 run (Franklin kick)  
A&M—Woodard 2 run (kick failed)  
A&M—Woodard 10 run (run failed)  
A—4:42

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Danny Davis led jittery Houston on three second-half touchdown drives

after critical Baylor miscues Saturday, and the Cougars celebrated their Southwest Conference debut with a 23-5 upset of the Bears.

Davis refused to panic in the pressure cooker second half after a poor center snap and a sluggish offense had put Baylor ahead 5-0 at halftime.

Davis drove the Cougars, who had waited five years to play in the SWC, 48 yards for a third-quarter touchdown. He climaxed the drive with a fouryard keeper to give the underdogs a 6-5 lead.

Houston	Baylor
First downs	0 0 6 17-22
Rushes-yards	0 0 0 0-3
Passing yards	0 0 0 0-3
Return yards	0 0 0 0-3
Punts	0 0 0 0-3
Fumbles-lost	0 0 0 0-3
Penalties-yards	0 0 0 0-3

one by the bed, one by my record player, so it gets implanted in the subconscious mind that you can do it.

"You have to think positive. I don't care what you do. If you have one seed of doubt in your mind, it's going to grow and engross your whole mind."

TWO OR THREE times a day Norton also watches films of his second fight with Ali—the one he lost on a close decision, not the one he won after breaking Muhammad's jaw. Both were in 1973.

"I'm still learning," says Norton, who is 31. "If I don't stop him and I can't make him quit, I'll have to



**RICH ROBERTS**

beat him very decisively because it's kind of apparent what would happen.

"If we get real hot out there, really throwing the leather, it's going to filter through from the back of his mind that I said I'm going to make him quit. It's got to."

Norton says his approach is "not really a psych," and he isn't concerned about Ali's customary and sometimes intimidating eyeball-to-eyeball stare in the center of the ring. What will Ken do then?

"Nothing—look back at him, look down at the floor, smile, laugh at him. I might kiss him."

THAT WOULD require all of his acting skill, which Ken does not take very seriously.

"I want to take lessons," he says after playing lead roles in *Mandingo* and *Drum*. "I don't know what I'm doing."

The critics have agreed.

After the Ali fight he will consider other scripts but does not wish to become stereotyped.

"I will not do any more slave movies," he says. "He recently did a soft drink commercial."

"For that I had to be a tough guy," says Norton, with a confident, expansive gesture. "I'm not a tough guy, right?"

# 'I can beat Ali, I can beat Ali, ... Ken Norton 'thinks positive' about title shot

The matronly cocktail waitress approached the table where Ken Norton was chatting with a group of sportswriters.

"Uh, gimme a screwdriver," said the No. 2 heavyweight title contender, acting super-casual, "and, uh, a double shot of vodka."

The waitress, whose name is Velma, went along with the gag.

"All I can give you is straight orange juice," she said. "I have my orders."

Later, Velma, an employee of the Masca Canyon Inn at Gilman Hot Springs where Norton was training for his Sept. 28 fight with Muhammad Ali, confided the truth.

"I've never known him to order a drink," she said.

NORTON HAS since moved East to train at Grossinger's resort in the Catskills for his third match with Ali, to be held in Yankee Stadium. There is no reason to doubt that he continues to behave himself.

"Oh, I stray once in awhile," he says.

"Root beer floats ... banana splits. I'm only human, you know."

Norton is asked about the other distractions in Gilman Hot Springs.

"There aren't any," he says. "None."

A man can get lonely on those warm, quiet evenings. That is, Velma's all right to kid around with and the sparring partners play a good hand of gin, but how long can a man go without life's other pleasures?

"It depends on whom I'm fighting," Norton says.

"I've gone as little as five days ... as long as eight weeks."

A writer exclaims, "Wow!"

Norton tells him, "You could do it, too, if you had as much at stake."

The effects of sex before competition have long been debated in pool rooms and corner bars, but Norton brings the subject directly before an enlightened society.

"It depends on the sport," says Ken, who has played several. "In football, baseball and basketball it doesn't matter. In those sports the action is a burst of speed with a lot of rest between."

"But boxing is so demanding physically that it takes all of your effort to sustain an effort."

Ken claims it's not very difficult to do without.

"It's all mental," he says. "You wipe it out. After, say, four weeks you just walk in the door and

"You have to think positive. I don't care what you do. If you have one seed of doubt in your mind, it's going to grow and engross your whole mind."

everything's fine. After eight weeks you pull the door off the hinges."

NORTON'S PURITANICAL fans, who include his mother, were stunned to find him engaging in boudoir calisthenics in his two movie roles.

"Mom just couldn't handle it," Ken chuckles.

"When I told her about the scene, she just threw up her hands and cried, 'Oh, my God! How can I ever go to church now?'"

The sweet little lady no doubt was further shocked to learn that he is not married to the lady who now shares his life, not to mention his home in Ladera Heights in West Los Angeles. Together they raise his son Kenneth Jr., of whom Norton has had custody since a divorce nine years ago.

There is more, the potentially sensitive substance of which was discussed between writers and a publicist while Norton worked out.

Later, at dinner, Norton focuses on a certain writer and asks, "Did you want to ask me something? About my daughter?"

A few weeks ago Norton and his lady





# Rookie holds on to World lead by shot

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — George Burns engineered a two-stroke swing on a single hole against Ray Floyd and, with a two-under-par 69, retained a one-shot lead Saturday in the third round of the \$200,000 World Open Golf Tournament.

Burns, who has led or shared the top spot all the way in this chase for a \$20,000 first prize, had dropped back into a share of the lead with the on-rushing Masters champion going to the 16th hole at the 7,007 yard No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club.

But Burns made birdie four and Floyd, playing in the same threesome, took a fat six.

Burns, a former Maryland football player just completing his rookie year, finished 34 holes with a 292 total, 11 under par. Floyd shot a third round 67 in the beautifully sunny, mild weather and was second at 263.

"I've had a chance to win the last two tournaments I played," Floyd said, "and each time I shot a bad last round."

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# Young, SD harriers Lyle win win at LBSU easily

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Ron Lyle knocked down Kevin Isaac twice in the seventh round and stopped him in a heavyweight fight Saturday.

Isaac, 21, of New York, had been holding his own throughout the fight, exchanging jarring blows with Lyle until the Denver boxer caught Isaac against the ropes late in the sixth round. Lyle subjected the trapped Isaac to a punishing torrent of blows at the end of the sixth round.

The victory raised Lyle's record to 31-4-1. Isaac now has an 8-1-1 record in his three-year career.

In the second featured heavyweight bout, Jimmy Young battered Mike Boswell at will until the referee stopped the match at 2:34 of the fourth round. Young, of Philadelphia, ranked third by the World Boxing Association, raised his record to 18-4-3 with the win over the unranked Rochester fighter, who had not fought a match in a year.

# SD harriers win at LBSU

The Jamul Toads, a track club from the San Diego area, swept the top three places Saturday for an automatic victory in the university open division of the Long Beach Cross Country Invitational on Long Beach State's soggy five-mile course.

Dave Harper (24:17), Dale Fleet (24:22) and Tom Lux (24:24) cruised in ahead of former Long Beach State star Ben Martinez (24:35), who is now competing for Athletics in Action, and Rich McCandless (24:36), who ran unattached.

The Toads won their classification with 30 points while Los Angeles State captured the college division with 38 points.

In the four-mile junior college races, John Brennanman (20:21) took individual honors among small schools and his Canyon team also won with 50 points, ahead of Harbor's 59.

## Martin rehired

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Martin, manager of the New York Yankees, has signed a new contract to pilot the club for the next three years, it was announced Saturday.

# Blalock leads Civitan by 9 strokes

DALLAS (AP) — Veteran Jane Blalock ripped Brookhaven Country Club with a five-under par 67 Saturday to grab a huge nine-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$50,000 Dallas Civitan Women's Open golf tournament.

Miss Blalock's flawless game gave her a 36-hole total of 134 going into today's final round of the 21st Civitan Classic, which pays \$7,000 to the winner.

Miss Blalock leads the field by the greatest margin ever at the 36-hole mark.

Deadlocked at one-under par 143 are Donna Young and Susie McAllister, who shot the day's second best round, a 69, to go with her opening round of 74.

Jane Blalock	67-74-134
Donna C. Young	75-74-143
Susie McAllister	75-74-143
Sandra Ford	77-74-143
Kathy Whitcomb	77-74-143
Shirley Hamlin	77-74-143
Sally Little	77-74-143
Jack Fawcett	77-74-143
Kathy Fawcett	77-74-143
Robert Adams	77-74-143
Patty Bradley	77-74-143
Laura Sapp	77-74-143
Mary Palmer	77-74-143
Kathy McAllister	77-74-143
S. Bernick	77-74-143
Joyce Karmelinski	77-74-143
Patty Harris	77-74-143
Sandra Harris	77-74-143
Gloria Erbe	77-74-143
George Lewis	77-74-143
Pam Sutton	77-74-143
Ann Acott	77-74-143
Sandra Palmer	77-74-143

## Hockey briefs

**OILERS (WHA)**—Signed veteran forward Glen Sather.  
**STINGERS (WHA)**—Signed goalie Paul Hoganson and Barry Melrose.

# CENTURY CLUB TO PLAY HOST TO OLYMPIANS

The Long Beach Century Club will salute more than 20 Long Beach-Lakeview athletes who competed in the Summer Olympics at its monthly dinner Tuesday night at the Edgewater Hyatt House.

Tim Shaw, Francis Larrin, Martha Watson, Jean Lind, Lisa Hansen, Kate Schmidt, Rayfield Dupree, Mark Lutz, Jack Babashoff, Steve Furniss and Gene Davis will be among those honored for their accomplishments at Montreal.

The dinner is open to the public and reservations may be secured through Ed Henriques (498-2677) and Jack Walton (437-5053). Tickets are priced at \$10.

# Aussie tee star leads

NARASHINO, Japan (AP) — Australian pro Graham Marsh maintained his lead Saturday in the Suntory Open Golf Tournament with a six-under-par 66 for a 54-hole total of 200, 16-under-par.

# Lauda races in Italy Prix

MONZA, Italy — Defending world champion Niki Lauda of Austria outsped Britain's James Hunt, his closest challenger in the world championship standings, in official trials Saturday for today's Grand Prix of Italy Formula One auto race.

Jacques Laffite of France, at the wheel of his Ligier Gilane Matra, had the fastest qualifying time—one minute, 41.35 seconds for a speed of 128.1 mph.

Lauda, who got the green light from Italian doctors Friday to resume racing six weeks after his near-fatal crash at Germany's Nurburgring course, sped his Ferrari 312-T2 to turn in the fifth fastest trial time of 1:42.08.

Hunt, trailing just four points behind Lauda in the standings, drove his Marlboro McLaren around the Monza track in 1:42.47, the ninth-fastest time.

Laffite will start in the first of 13 rows Sunday, together with Jody Scheckter, who turned in the second-best trial time of 1:41.38 in his Elf Tyrrell.

INDIANAPOLIS — Longshot Joe Saldana surged past a struggling A.J. Foyt with 32 laps to go and won Saturday's \$50,000 Hoosier Hundred, billed as the world's richest sprint car race.

A spectacular five-car pileup midway through the race took out most of the early leaders and sent driver star Jan Opfferman to the hospital with head injuries.

Foyt finished second, followed by Sheldon Kinser, Billy Cassella and Johnny Parsons.

Saldana collected about \$14,000 for his victory.

## Ball St., 41-28

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — Art Yaroch ran for three touchdowns and passed for another Saturday to lead Ball State to a 41-28 non-conference football victory over Louisiana Tech.

## Reno, 30-13

RENO — Jeff Tisdell threw three touchdowns passes for the Nevada-Reno Wolf Pack Saturday in its 30-13 victory over the Hayward State Pioneers before 5,300 fans.

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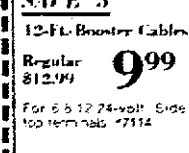
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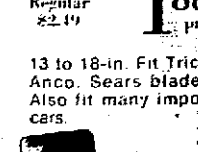
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### GAME OF THE WEEK

Pittsburgh 24, Oakland 14

The scheduling was predictable, bringing the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers into the Oakland Coliseum on opening day.

"I knew we'd get the Steelers, just like we had to open with Miami last year," said Raiders' coach John Madden. "They always look for a big game to put on national television early."

The Steelers have beaten the Raiders the last two seasons in the American Conference title game.

In recent clashes, Oakland has been intimidated by the Steelers. The Raiders don't match up well and they know it. The "Steel Curtain" has held Raiders to paltry 122 yards rushing total for last two games that mattered, an average of only 2.3 per rush.

The rest of the winners:

#### TODAY

Baltimore 20—NEW ENGLAND 17—Don't know how "freaky" tantrums will affect mysteriously slumping Colts but can't write Baltimore off yet. NE, wounded with sidelined WRs, has whipped visitors three straight here. Toughest test of pick.

1975 Reg. Seas.: N. Eng. 21-10 at H. Eng.; Balt. 34-21 at Balt. SR-Balt. 7-5.  
CHICAGO 20—Cleveland 17—No love lost between ancient rivals. Lions' offense at Chicago ineptness after early '75 win. Bears turned tables on them in second meeting for only 2nd win in last 15 games vs. Detroit. Avellani was making only second start as Bear QB. Bears have matured since then.

1975 Reg. Seas.: Det. 27-7 at Det.; Chi. 25-21 U at Chi. SR-Chicago 47-34-3.  
CINCINNATI 24—Denver 20—With a healthy front 4 on defense and Armstrong at full tilt again, Denver enters season with confidence. Cincy offense may be most explosive in NFL. Difference lies in Anderson-Ramsey duel at QB.

1975 Reg. Seas.: Cincinnati 17-15 at Denver. SR-EVEN 4-4.  
CLEVELAND 31—N.Y. Jets 17—Throw out Cleveland's dismal performance at Buffalo; this could be a highly respectable club with improved defenses and potent ground game. Jet defense, which didn't stop anyone in '75, looks inept again.

1972 Reg. Seas.: Cleveland 26-10 at N.Y. SR-Cleveland 2-0.  
DALLAS 30—Philadelphia 10—NFC champ Cowboys peaking at just right time. Eagles still one of scariest situations in pro football. Since Dallas became competitive, it has handled Philadelphia in 15 of last 17 meetings. Anything Eagles score vs. revereous Cowboy defense likely to be gift.

1975 Reg. Seas.: Dallas 20-17 at Phila.; & 27-17 at Dallas. SR-Dallas 19-12.  
HOUSTON 17—Tampa Bay 10—Blowing Dallas game Sat. night and unless Houston raises doubts about Oilers' ability to repeat surprise season of '75. Fledgling Buccaneers have shown very few moments of offensive brilliance and must go against a still solid Houston defense. Tampa Bay could hang close if strophied Houston offense doesn't get untracked.

1975 Reg. Seas.: Houston 17-15 at Tampa Bay. SR-Houston 17-15.  
Los Angeles 27—ATLANTA 14—Too much Ram defense; LA allowed Falcons just two TDs in two '75 games. Atlanta offense relies too heavily on Bartkowski; rushing game virtually non-existent. Jaworski shaky vs. 49ers Sat. night & should be more settled in. Regardless, LA has more than enough to win handily.

1975 Reg. Seas.: LA 22-7 at LA & 16-7 at Atlanta. SR-Los Angeles 15-2-2.  
MINNESOTA 20—NEW ORLEANS 17—Will find out immediately if New Orleans' preseason results are for real. Except for Miami game, QB Scott has been superb in Stram's offensive scheme of things and Saints far cry from disgruntled squads of past. Tarkenton passed for three TDs here in '75, two of them to since-departed Gilliam, who could be missed here.

1975 Reg. Seas.: Minn. 20-7 at New Orleans. SR-Minnesota 5-1.  
St. Louis 30—SEATTLE 17—St. Louis was NFL's fifth best in total offense year ago and has since beefed up defense via trades. Seattle still lacks cohesiveness and defense looks pitiful. Cardinals will have to overcome high degree of emotion that's sure to generate in Kingdom for first game.

1975 Reg. Seas.: St. Louis 30-17 at Seattle. SR-St. Louis 17-14-1.  
San Diego 20—KANSAS CITY 16—Strictly a tossup. Give credit to Wiggins for regrouping KC defense decent despite exhibition talk—allowed QBing remains the improved Chargers have won 2 road games in two years under Prethrip. Both were at KC.

1975 Reg. Seas.: KC 12-10 at S. Diego; S. Diego 20-20 U at KC. SR-KC 17-14-1.  
San Francisco 23—GREEN BAY 15—Both unveiling new QBs, but the 49ers possess stronger supporting cast. SF boasts wide bulge in infantry weapons with Packers appearing no better in rushing dept. when they finished last in NFL in '75. Later defense very impressive. Should be able to overcome pressure on Dickey.

1974 Reg. Seas.: San Francisco 7-5 at S.F. SR-San Francisco 20-18-1.  
WASHINGTON 24—N.Y. Giants 17—Bad blood here. Giants are vastly improved but history points to Washington victory. Allen is 13-0 vs. Giants, dating back to days as head coach of Rams, including 10-0 as Redskins field boss. He's also 10-0 in season openers. However, Washington must reverse last season's poor effort and have leader Kramer healthy to turn back dedicated rival.

1975 Reg. Seas.: Wash. 49-13 at Wash & 21-13 at New York. SR-N.Y. 44-31-2.

#### MONDAY

\*Miami 27—BUFFALO 13—Miami has the oranges, but Buffalo DOESN'T have the Juice. Dolphins have won 12 straight against Bills—and that's when Simpson was playing. Not convinced Buffalo defense, NFL's worst against the pass in '75, has appreciably improved. Should, 6-0 in preseason, should design attack with Griese at the helm that should pick apart Bills. These two have done it before, as the record shows, but Buffalo's chances were better.

1975 Reg. Seas.: Miami 35-30 at Buffalo & 31-21 at Miami. SR-Miami 15-4-1.

## Kings to open camp

Because of an ice show at the Forum, the Kings will open their hockey training camp at El Cajon Wednesday when 30 players are expected to report.

Missing will be Rogie Vachon and Marcel Dionne, members of Team Canada which is engaged in the Canada Cup series, while veterans Bob Nevin and Mike Corrigan remain unsigned. Vachon and

Dionne will join the team Sunday.

Coach Bob Pulford will conduct practices at El Cajon Ice Palace for a week. The Kings return home to begin a seven-game exhibition schedule against the New York Islanders on Wednesday, Sept. 22. The Kings play two other exhibitions at the Forum—Saturday, Sept. 25 against Vancouver and Wednesday, Sept. 29 vs. Cleveland.

By RICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

ATLANTA — "When's the last time the Rams opened at home?" Chuck Knox asked casually the other day.

"No, it doesn't really matter," he added hastily. "because we still play seven on the road and seven at home."

Yep, that's the way it works out, all right, except this season the Rams might not be able to sock away the NFC West quite as early as they have in Knox's previous three seasons, all of which started out of town.

Should the Falcons confront the 7½-point spread favoring the Rams today, the Rams may not see them or first place again until the next-to-last game Dec. 4 in the Coliseum.

The Rams must play three of their first four games on the road, two against more difficult opponents—Minnesota and Miami. There also are sticky matches midway against St. Louis and Cincinnati.

Atlanta, blessed with one of the National Football League's lighter loads, doesn't meet another 7½ winner until Dallas on Nov. 21. By the time these teams meet again, they could both be, say, 8-4.

For awhile this summer, it was doubtful whether the Falcons could even be 4-8. It wasn't only that they lost their first four practice games but that they lost to such weaklings as Cleveland, New England and—fry my haters!—Tampa Bay.

After they had bowed to the baby Buccaneers, 17-3, owner Rankin Smith took prompt action. He award-

ed coach Marion Campbell a one-year extension on his contract.

Maybe Smith knew what he was doing, because the Falcons have turned around the last two weeks for wins over Baltimore, 21-7, and Green Bay, 26-17, although it's clear that those clubs are having their troubles, too.

The key man is Steve Bartkowski, the second-year quarterback out of Cal who achieved some 1975 recognition as NFL rookie of the year.

Bartkowski's perform-

ance this summer has not been spectacular—44 per cent pass completions, 9 interceptions—but he doesn't have a first-rate supporting cast.

The Falcons drafted

**ROBERTS' ROUSER:**  
Rams 24, Atlanta 10

running backs Bubba Bean (Texas A&M) and Sonny Collins (Kentucky) 1-2 to boost their ground game, but neither has been able to unseat Dave Hampton or Haskell Stanback, NFL journeymen at best.

Both offensive tackles are rookies—Phil McKinney, a ninth-rounder from UCLA, and Dave Scott, a No. 3 from Kansas.

Worse, even veteran receiver John Gilliam, a free agent from Minneso-

ta, has been dropping passes lately.

The defense has a new look—three down linemen, none of whom is John Zook, whom the Rams will meet later playing for the Cardinals.

The four linebackers in the new "34" alignment include old standby Tommy Nobis and Fulton Kuykendall, a second-year pro from UCLA.

The Rams have beaten the Falcons four in a row and own the series 15-2-2, although Ron Jessie had to catch 10 passes and Falcon receivers had to drop a couple of easy TDs to preserve that dominance last year in Georgia, 16-7.

Knox fears at least as much trouble this time, basing his fears partially on the heat and humidity, which will probably be no

worse than what UCLA experienced in Tempe, Ariz.

Also, the Rams appear to be riding a tall horse into the '76 campaign. They sleepwalked past San Francisco, 10-3, to polish of the third perfect pre-season (6-0) in club history, while scoring 132 points—tops in the National Conference, fourth in the NFL—and yielding only 64, lowest total in the league.

Finally, to answer Knox's question, the last time the Rams opened at home was when they whipped New Orleans, 34-14, in 1972, and you know how that season turned out.

## NFL schedule

### TODAY'S GAMES

Favorites, point spreads indicated

RAMS (7½) at Atlanta, Channel 2.  
KMPX radio, 10 a.m.  
Denver at CINCINNATI (7½).  
Channel 4, 10 a.m.

PITTSBURGH (1½) at Oakland.  
Channel 1, 1 p.m.  
N.Y. Giants at CLEVELAND (5).  
Jits at CLEVELAND (5).  
BALTIMORE (4½) at New Eng-

land.  
Philadelphia at DALLAS (13).  
MINNESOTA (3) at New Orleans.  
San Diego at KANSAS CITY (2).  
Detroit at CHICAGO (1).  
SAN FRANCISCO (2) at Green Bay.  
Tampa Bay at BOSTON (14).  
ST. LOUIS (13½) at Seattle.

MONDAY'S GAME

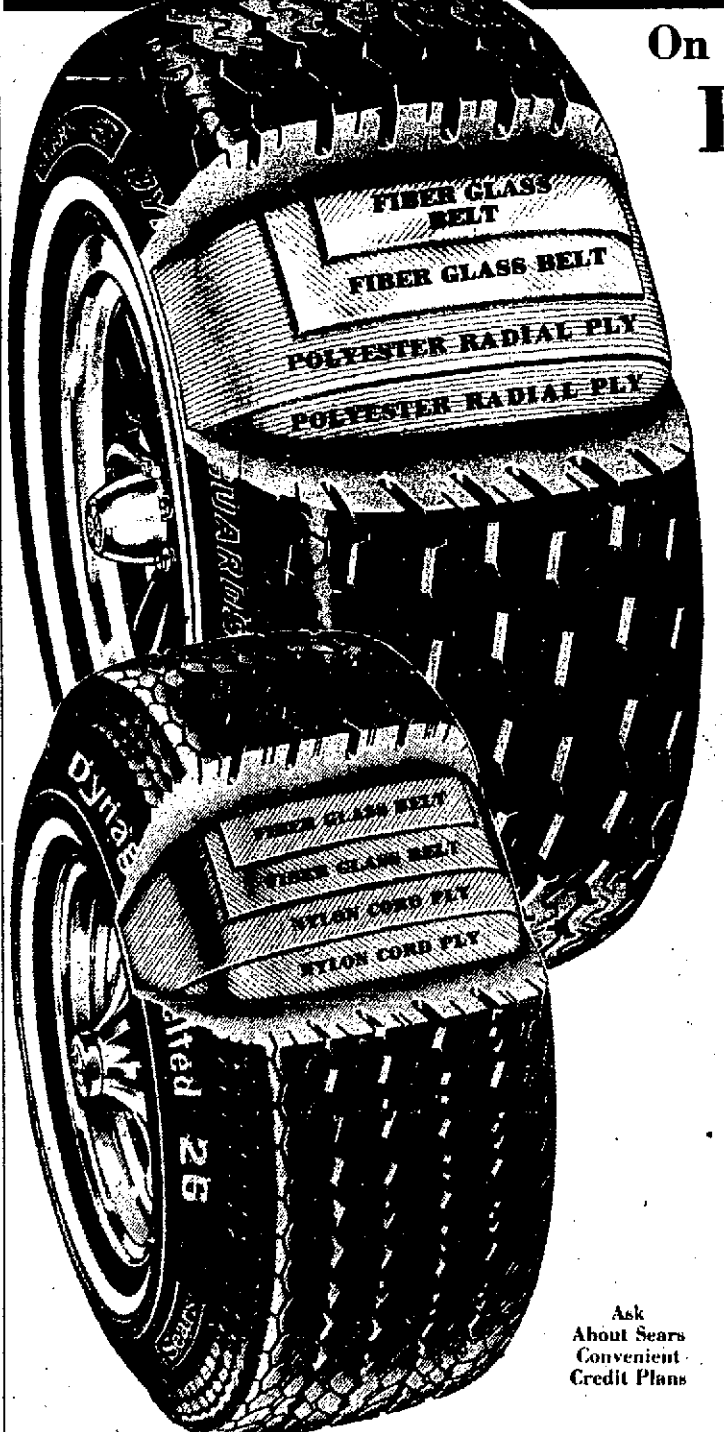
MIAMI (5) at Buffalo.

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FR78-14 7.75-14	43.00	32.25	2.43
GR78-14 8.25-14	46.00	34.50	2.60
SR78-15 8.15/8.25-15	49.00	36.75	2.87
LR78-15 8.15/8.25-15	52.00	39.00	3.03
PR78-15 9.00/9.15-15	61.00	45.75	3.14

Whitewall	Regular Price	Sale Price	F.E.T.
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BR78-14	42.00	31.50	2.12
ER78-14 7.35-14	43.00	32.25	2.27
FR78-14 7.75-14	46.00	34.50	2.43
GR78-14 8.25-14	49.00	36.75	2.60
SR78-15 8.15/8.25-15	51.00	38.25	2.81
LR78-15 8.15/8.25-15	56.00	42.00	2.96
PR78-15 9.00/9.15-15	60.00	45.00	3.03
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F70-11 7.75-14	36.99	2.61	C78-14 8.25-14	20.50	2.04	C78-15 8.25-15	22.00	2.58	C/6.95-14 \$12.99	31	C/7.35-14 \$14.99	35
G70-14 8.25-13	38.99	2.75	D78-14 7.25-14	21.00	2.25	D78-15 8.25-15	24.00	2.80	D/7.35-14 \$13.99	35	D/7.35-14 \$15.99	38
H70-14 8.55-14	39.99	2.92	E78-14 7.25-14	21.00	2.25	H78-15 8.55-15	24.00	2.80	E/7.35-14 \$13.99	35	E/6.60-15 \$14.99	38
G70-15 8.15/8.25-15	39.99	2.87	F78-14 7.75-14	21.00	2.29				F/8.25-15 \$15.99	40	F/8.25-15 \$17.99	40
H70-15 8.45/8.55-15	41.99	3.03							G/8.25-15 \$16.99	40	G/8.55-15 \$18.99	43
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# DONNELL CULPEPPER

## Jed's marlin; one in billion chance

When Jed Welsh boards any boat, it's never just a fishing trip; it's more than likely a tremendous experience for Jed and all others concerned. This is particularly true about marlin fishing.

I have written numerous columns about Jed's angling exploits, some of which were hair-raising experiences, such as being towed in a skiff through the San Clemente Island-Catalina Island channel all afternoon and all night while the U.S. Coast Guard searched frantically for Jed and his companion.

Then there was the time he set out from San Diego with the small-craft advisory flag waving. At the time he had one leg in a full cast and he was alone. So what happened? He caught a marlin and it took him hours to whip the fish.

This latest experience is not so hair-raising, but just sheer luck—one of those marlin catches with the odds at least one in a billion.

Jed, who is national sales manager for Quick Reel Corporation of America, his boss, Phil Greyshock, president of the U.S. company, and two fresh-water bass professional anglers set out Thursday in two boats to try for marlin off the east end of Catalina Island.

Jed and another angler were in one boat; Phil and the fourth were in another and they were loaded with all kinds of movie equipment, ready to shoot any sensational events that might occur.

THE ANGLERS SAW A SCHOOL of feeding marlin and trolled through it, and naturally Jed was the one who hooked up. He was using one of those crazy lures with all colors of feathers and gimmicks—the kind that he makes for himself.

The hooked marlin was anything but happy and immediately went into a series of aerial acrobatics that pleased the cameraman on the other boat. Then the marlin, with one mighty toss of his head, threw the lure sky-high.

In some manner, which nobody can ever explain, the lure fell on the surface and the hook sank into the middle of one part of the marlin's split tail. It didn't sink in the ordinary manner; it went in the vertical top of the tail, the hard, bony, fibrous mass that only an ax can cut. The hook sank well in past the barb.

For the next hour Jed thought that he had 10,000 pounds pulling on his rod and reel, except that he had seen the fish jump and knew that it was an average-size marlin. Each time Jed got the marlin near the boat, the fish took off for another 200-yard run, head first. The fish had not been hurt in any other way.

Jed was using medium tackle, otherwise, he might still be out there battling that marlin caught in the tail. It was over within an hour. Jed spent part of the night butchering the 130-pound fish, and he has the tail with the hook still imbedded in the bony mass. He had to use an ax to chop off that section of the tail.

**NEW PUBLICATIONS** — Stoeger Publishing Company has released a whole series of books for late summer and fall on shooting and fishing. Top paperbacks of the line are *Shooter's Bible* (1977 edition) at \$7.95, and *Angler's Bible*, at the same price and called the world's standard fishing reference book.

Both books are large size and are not just equipment encyclopedias, but filled with articles on both subjects.

If you are a muzzle loader, you will like *Black Powder Guide*, by George C. Nofre Jr., at \$6.95. The book is the same size as the two mentioned above.


Stoeger also has published Vic Dunaway's *Modern Saltwater Fishing* (\$5.95) in smaller size, which takes in every subject from building your own rods and other tackle to fly-fishing for billfish. This book is a natural for ocean fishermen.

If you wish to know more about making and taking care of tackle, get C. Boyd Pfeiffer's *Tackle Craft*, also \$ 5.95. It is published by Crown of New York, but distributed by Stoeger, which has its plant at 55 Ruta Court, South Hack Hackensack, N.J. 07606.

Stoeger is distributing all of its books through book stores and tackle stores or the books may be bought directly from the company.

**LIGHTNING, THUNDER** and even heavy rain through part of last week had its effect on fishing and particularly hunting, just after the dove season opened throughout the state.

I was talking to Marion Terrill, general manager of the concession at Lake Perris, Tuesday. He said that channel catfish were biting and that even some anglers fishing in deep water had caught some holdover trout ranging from two to five pounds. He also noted that the weather was unpredictable. Before our telephone conversation ended, he said: "All the fishermen are coming off the lake now; it's raining so hard that it looks like a cloudburst."



# 2 DODGER TICKETS FOR THE PRICE OF 1

## KABC/DODGER Salute to Manny Mota

On Saturday, October 2, KABC Talkradio 79 and the Los Angeles Dodgers will be honoring Manny Mota in a festive ceremony prior to the 1 PM game between the Dodgers and the Padres. This special event, proclaimed Manny Mota Day by Mayor Tom Bradley, culminates a week of special recognition to Manny which will start with the L.A. County Board of Supervisors, Ed Edelman, proclaiming September 26–October 2 as Manny Mota Week in Los Angeles.

Tickets for Manny Mota Day at Dodger Stadium on October 2nd are available on a two-for-one basis through the mail by writing: KABC/Manny Mota Day, P.O. Box 80100, Los Angeles, CA 90080. 2 box seats are \$4.50 and 2 reserved seats are \$3. Include 50 cents for handling.

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Ticket application must be received by September 20.

# In Bruins' 'weaker' sports Top athletes flock to UCLA

By ELAINE RISINGER  
Staff Writer

Everyone expects UCLA to be formidable in volleyball and basketball. However, the Bruins promise to be stronger in some of their "weaker" sports judging from the list of new athletes from the Long Beach-Orange County area attending the Westwood campus on scholarships this fall.

New UCLA athletes-students will include Jeanne Watkins of Long Beach, Seats gymnast; Shirley Babashoff of Fountain Valley, Olympic gold and silver medal winner in swimming; Melanie Kyler of Huntington Beach, pitcher of the national champion Golden West College softball team; Sue Calderon of Westminster, also a pitcher with the Golden West team; Leona Lindsey of Huntington Beach, Golden West catcher, and Forrest Worthey McCartney, a top golfer from Western High School in Anaheim.

"We have an over-all development plan in each sport," said Judith Holland, director of women's athletics at UCLA. Coaches help evaluate their teams' needs and money priorities.

This year the university is giving approximately 60 grants-in-aids, an increase of about 10. About 25 percent of these are full athletic scholarships.

"It's one thing to recruit athletes," Judith explained. "Then we must make them into good UCLA athletes. We work very hard to make our program a success and to field the best teams we can."

Helping upgrade UCLA's gymnastic program will be Jeanne Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watkins. She will be one of the three elite gymnasts (including Karen Atkins, another former Seat) who will be competing.

"We have been pretty awful in gymnastics," Judith admitted. "With three elite gymnasts we are hoping to do much better. We are also allotting more funds for travel and equipment."

Jeanne was offered a

# FISHIN' FACTS

SAN DIEGO—523 anglers on 79 boats caught 1,024 albacore, 4 bluefin tuna, 3 yellowfin tuna, 2 yellowtail, 35 dolphins.

2ND ST. LANDING—71 anglers on 2 boats caught 550 calico bass, 60 bonito, 43 sheepshead.

MORRO BAY—34 anglers on 2 boats caught 50 albacore, 150 rock cod, 15 ling cod.

QUEEN'S WHARF—56 anglers on 2 boats caught 1 bluefin tuna, 1 barracuda, 1 bonito, 480 calico bass, 114 rock fish, 118 sheepshead, 4 sculpin, 111 blue bass, 400 mackerel.

AVILA BAY—88 anglers on 3 boats caught 83 albacore, 1 opah, 50 ling cod, 510 rock cod.

SAN PEDRO—43 anglers on 4 boats caught 1 barracuda, 54 bonito, 225 calico bass, 15 sculpin, 315 red snapper, 18 sheepshead, 109 whitefish, 1 blue bass.

SEAL BEACH—63 anglers on 2 boats caught 319 rock cod, 12 sculpin, 9 white fish, 2 halibut, 1 bonito, 3 sand bass, 1 calico bass, 1 sheepshead.

full scholarship by the Bruins early in the year. "I was doing well this year, and I didn't know whether to go to Long Beach City College and

## WOMEN IN SPORTS

stay on the Seats team or to go to a university."

Deciding to switch her emphasis toward future career plans, Jeanne debated between USC and the Bruins. Among factors tipping the scale toward UCLA were the facilities and equipment plus, "I just fell in love with UCLA."

She continued, "I am also interested in dance. I took a jazz class one summer and loved it. UCLA's dance program is highly recommended, and they have an excellent fine arts program."

For Melanie Kyler, who will be a junior kinesiology major, the deciding factor in selecting the Bruins was the possibility of playing basketball. Melanie, who is better known for her pitching accomplishments at Golden West College, also competed on the court at GW and admits, "I like to play basketball better. It is a more interesting game."

Last spring in softball, Melanie, who started in the Bobby Sox League, ran up a record that included more than 100 strikeouts. She is known for her sizzling fast ball, but she has a complete repertoire of pitches, including a curve, drop, rise and changeup. Melanie also maintains a respectable batting average in the 300s.

Although she has been offered contracts with the women's pro softball league, Melanie wants to put off professional playing until after college when the league will be more stable. This summer the right hander pitched for the ASA Sun City, Ariz., Saints team.

In addition to Shirley Babashoff, UCLA will wel-

come two other U.S. Olympic team swimmers, Kathy Heddy of Summit, N. J., and Jeanne Hauey of Woodland Hills.

On the basketball and volleyball scene, there will be a new element added. For the first time, the Bruins will charge admission for all home events of these sports. "We feel we have a lot of spectator interest in both these sports," Holland said. UCLA also has scheduled a basketball doubleheader with the men during the season.

UCLA will be hosting several events this year. Oct. 17 the university has scheduled an exhibition meet between Seats and the UCLA gymnasts. The

school's National Invitational Volleyball Tournament is scheduled Nov. 4 and 5.

The Western Regionals in swimming will be held on the Westwood campus, and the Bruins will hold the National AIAW track meet May 19, 20 and 21.



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# Fount. Valley, Westminster CIF contenders

By GARY ELLIS  
Staff Writer

The Sunset League, which has five of the largest enrollments in the CIF, should also produce at least two of the Southern Section's top 10 in the early polling.

Fountain Valley and Westminster should be awesome battle for the league championship and possibly the CIF title.

Both clubs return quality players and big linemen. Marina, Edison and Huntington Beach could surprise.

**EDISON (7-2 over-all, 5-2 league)**—Coach Bill Workman terms his club young, maybe a year away. Of the 70 who turned out for varsity in the summer, only 15 were seniors. The starters who return could help the team earn experience before league opens. Steve Rakhshani (qb) replaces the graduated Rick Baysmore. Workman calls Rakhshani a strong passer. Randy Hoadley (t), Bob Wilson (c) and Ray Cano (lb) are the offensive starters. Tim Nichols (db), Randy Swartz (db) and Mike Wheeler (mg) key the defense. Rakhshani, also a defensive back, was a second team all-league selection.

**FOUNTAIN VALLEY (4-4 over-all, 3-3-1 league)** — "We should be a line ballclub," said coach Bruce Pickford. "We have good skills people and experience. However, we are lacking depth. I'm nervous if anyone gets hurt." Healthy, Fountain Valley could be unbeaten. Gary Coleman (qb), Mike Musso (fb) and junior Willie Gittens (db) form an outstanding backfield. The line is solid with Frank Christy, Mike Seymour or Tom Staffings at tackles, Tim Bizek (c), and Bill Gritz, Larry Budgen or Tom Stanton at guards. Bo Baxold (te) and Ken Margerum are quality receivers. Several Barons will be requested to perform both ways. Ron Padilla, Gittens, Rob Weaver and Sean Shibata are the backs. Baxold and Stanton at

## THE SUNSET LEAGUE

linebackers, with Staffings, Seymour, Christie, Grills, Dan Boley and Musso in the line. Pickford is planning a balanced attack. "We throw about as well as we run," he noted. We have the fine receivers and runners. A lot will be decided in the lines, though.

**HUNTINGTON BEACH (4-6 over-all, 3-4 league)**—Dave Van Hoorebeke is the new coach and despite the strong league competition, he is optimistic. Mike D'Alessandro, Steve Hjelmstrom and Marco Paganelli contend for the quarterback position, the key to the Otter offense. "We'll use a multiple offense and all the quarterbacks can sprint out," said Van Hoorebeke. "All are durable." Steve Samperi (wr, 52 receptions), Scott Timberlake (g), Randy Roth (t), Al Peterson (fb) and Jim Wagesstaff (rb) return on offense. Bill Murphy (db), Timberlake, Samperi, D'Alessandro and Hjelmstrom should head the defense. Van Hoorebeke is concerned about the size of his lines. "Our offensive line is not big and we have little depth. If we lose a couple of linemen, we're really in a bind. We can't afford to lose anyone."

**MARINA (4-5 over-all, 3-4 league)**—Mike Henigan missed the first two weeks of drills due to a hospital stay but he has high regards for his team. "We have decent size in the line, depth at the skilled positions and good speed," he said. "This season is the first time since I've been here that we have the potential to score points." Backs Mike Spivel and Ron Ray are underclassmen with impressive freshman statistics. Mike Freeman is a senior halfback. Carl Cherry (t) anchors the offensive line. Ron Vallercamp, Manny Torres and Scott Salee compete for quarterback. Chris Kilgore (te) and Ed Mitchell (wr) are experienced receivers. Shaun Mahaffey (db), Bill Coogan (db) and Kenny Harvey (db), along with Torres (db), a two-year starter, lead the defense.

**NEWPORT HARBOR (4-5 over-all, 3-4 league)**—Newport's strength will ride with its defense. Eight starters remain. Linebackers Owen Frost, Randy Haley, Jim Hamke, Rick Clark, linebackers Tom Mockett, Mark Dolancelloiti, and defensive backs Matt Kawamura and Dee Ward head the list.

**WESTMINSTER (2-1 over-all, 6-1 league)**—Ask Bill Boswell if he has a good team and he'll say, "We'll be respectable...we'll be competitive." Translated, that means the Lions will be awesome. Nine starters return on defense and the offense is loaded with quality linemen and talented skilled position players. Mike Sanders will quarterback and Boswell is impressed with his throwing ability. "He can throw the ball 50 yards," the coach noted. Lawrence Garandi, a tight end moved to fullback and Doug Boswell are the running backs. Jim Sanders (t) and Tim Argueta (g) are the returning starting linemen with Fred Kayler (c), Dan Garcia (g) and Jerry Newkirk (t) expected to fill the other positions. Dave Jacinto (wr) and Mitch Siemens (te) are the new receivers who join experienced Arnold Villarreal (wr), Mike Arent (mg), Kurt Mitchell (db), Ted McCaslin (db), John Gill (db), Angel Chavez (db), Terry Larson (db), Richard Puig (db), David Dominguez (db) and Villarreal (db) or Boswell (db) are the returning defenders. They provide a lot to roar about.

## British soccer results

By The Associated Press  
These were first English League

**Division 1**  
Birmingham 1, West Bromwich Albion 1  
Oxford 2, Norwich 1  
Derby 2, Liverpool 3  
Everton 1, Stoke 1  
Aston Villa 4, Leicester 1, 4e  
Manchester City 2, Bristol City 1  
Huddersfield 1, Southampton 1  
Newcastle 1, Manchester United 1, 4e  
Queens Park Rangers 2, Aston Villa 1  
Tottenham 1, Leeds 1  
West Ham 1, Arsenal 2

**Division 2**  
Blackpool 1, Millwall 1  
Barnsley 1, Hull 1  
Bristol Rovers 1, Oxford 1  
Bury 2, Southampton 1  
Cardiff 2, North County 1  
Fulham 1, Wolverhampton 1, 4e  
Norwich 1, Queens Park Rangers 1, 4e  
Oxford 1, Bradford 1  
Preston 2, Chelsea 1  
Sheff Wed 1, Carlisle 1

**Division 3**  
Chester 1, Preston 1, 4e  
Cardiff 1, Walsley, Wrexham, Wye Mouth  
Croydon Palace 1, Bury 1  
Grimsby 2, Brighton 2  
Northampton 1, Reading 2  
Preston 1, Luton 1, 4e  
Port Vale 1, Gillingham 1  
Rotherham 1, Colford 1, 4e  
Salvador 1, Sheff Wed 1, 4e  
Tranmere 1, Peterborough 1  
Walsley 1, Shrewsbury 1, 4e  
York 1, Mansfield 1

**Division 4**  
Barnsley 1, Doncaster 1, 4e  
Barnsley 1, Doncaster 1, 4e  
Barnsley 1, Doncaster 1, 4e  
Barnsley 1, Doncaster 1, 4e  
Barnsley 1, Doncaster 1, 4e  
Barnsley 1, Doncaster 1, 4e  
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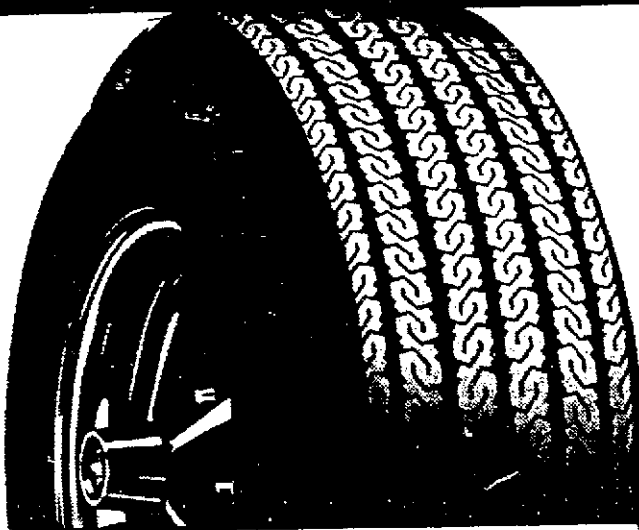
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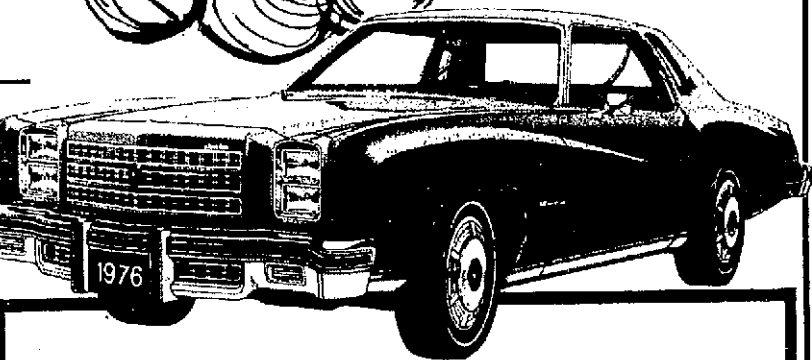
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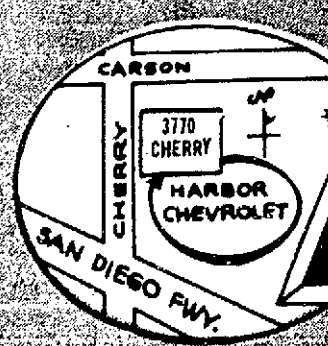
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Prof opportunity, High comm.  
**TAX CORP OF AMERICA**  
213-943-0000  
Orange Co call collect 213-975-4544

**TELLER**  
For our North Downey Office:  
Experience Preferred  
Call: Mr. Melville 714-936-6061

 **CALIFORNIA**


 **FEDERAL** 15

---

3020 Lakeswood Blvd., Downey  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**TELLER**  
Part time  
DOWNEY SAVINGS & LOAN  
has an opening in it's Central  
branch for part time teller. Send  
a Loan or Savings application to  
Mrs. Williams (213) 922-7027, E.D.

**UNDERWRITERS**  
COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE  
CASUALTY  
**\$12K UP**



**FREE:** Type accurately, must  
gov. Work with clients & compe  
Some marketing. Xlnt benefits.  
0471

THE BAY AREA LATTERDAY

**Management** 1

**ACCOUNTANT-FINANCIAL**  
Non Profit Organization neer  
short-sleeved Chief Financial  
Officer  
growth with organization. Send  
some listing salary requirements  
to Box 1310, IPT, Classified D  
404 Pine, Long Beach, 90801

**Administrator** \$800-12  
Christian Church leadership  
and activities, work record  
of personality, send to  
C. Pave, W. Lee, 1901 W  
Agency-116 Pine-NE 74501

**CREDIT MANAGER**  
Take charge individual's credit  
key by proving unobtainable  
credit. Call Mike, 1000 E. 12th  
Denver, CO. Open 11-5, 7-9  
444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 111









PRESS-TELEGRAPH  
Ch. Call: Sun. 3001. 12.

**HELP WANTED**

**ical & Trades 105**

**SEAMSTRESS**  
Leadiers Alterations Apply:  
Crown 355 Astoria, L.B.

**SEMI DRIVERS**  
Local work \$4.90 per hr. Call  
1-279

**FURNACE** Expert in Repairs of  
Commercial Industrial equipment,  
Call L.B. area Salary \$600.

**ICE STATION MECHANIC**  
Rep. Heat Pump Tools.  
BILL'S CHEVROLET  
300 W. Ocean Blvd. L.B.

**RVIC TECH TRNE**  
ronically inclined person  
for the repair of motor  
parts. Call Reese, CE 8401  
L.B. County Personnel Service  
300 W. Ocean St. Suite 100, L.B.

**SEWING MACHINE**

1. get needle and machine  
2. work for 45 min. Appl.  
3. run 444 to 12 noon 444 5.  
4. apply 100 grams

MACHINE LUBRICATION  
 1. Lubricate all moving parts  
 2. Check oil level  
 3. Check water level  
 4. Check air filter  
 5. Check belt tension  
 6. Check for leaks  
 7. Check for loose parts  
 8. Check for proper operation  
 9. Check for safety  
 10. Check for cleanliness

HEAR OPERATOR  
 1. Wear a Parker Square  
 2. Set up with close toler-  
 3. Use a good quality  
 4. Position. Hand benefits  
 5. Keep saw in a clean  
 6. Use a good quality  
 7. No carbon build up

MEET METAL  
 BENCH  
 MACHINE

1. Operate all sheet metal  
 2. Operate all sheet metal  
 3. Operate all sheet metal  
 4. Operate all sheet metal  
 5. Operate all sheet metal  
 6. Operate all sheet metal  
 7. Operate all sheet metal  
 8. Operate all sheet metal  
 9. Operate all sheet metal  
 10. Operate all sheet metal

APPLY IN PERSON  
 Midway Cerritos

MEET METAL

SHEAR  
OPERATOR

OPERATOR  
p and operate, read prints,  
tolerance. E. as per lens only.

APPLY IN PERSON


Midway Cerritos

HEET METAL  
POWER  
BRAKES

p and operate, read prints,  
tolerance. E. as per lens only.

APPLY IN PERSON

Midway Cerritos



## Sheetmetal :

**PRESS BRAKE OPER**  
 1st Shift 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM  
**PUNCH PRESS OPER**  
 1 DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS

**HILL**  
**REFRIGERATION CORP**  
 500 E. SALISBURY  
 (Hill Commerce Bldg., 10000  
 Behind Heart of America)  
 (713) 742-2311

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**SHIPPING &  
 RECEIVING CLERK**  
 Good pay for the right  
 on Apply.

**BROWN TRANSMISSION**  
 1701 W. Redondo Beach Blvd  
 Torrance, CA 90504  
 334-3364

**RE RC** \$125 up  
 1st exp. worker work for 12/17  
**AGENCY** \$24.97/1  
 \$24.97/1

C.L. Packer/Molden/Sebum

ment of setup tools. Maxi-  
mum 8 yrs. experience & full  
benefits & company paid Re-  
ment Plan. Call:  
213.572.2612

Equal Opportunity Employer  
**UNION HONE OPERATOR**  
 Shop experience only, 40 hr wk, \$6.75  
 4919 Florence, Southgate

**SUPERVISOR**  
 2nd Shift  
 Code Fabricating Shop  
 Excellent Salary  
 and benefits. Reply

**BOX A-4528**  
 Classified Department  
 Independent-Press Telegram  
 604 Pine Ave  
 Long Beach, Calif 90844

**TECHNICIAN, ELECTRONICS SYS-**  
 tms. Would you like a challenge  
 & interesting career? National  
 automation systems company has

Advanced military schooling in electronics systems, servicing required. Salary open, shift fringe benefits. NLB Johnson Control Inc. 2500 E O E

**TECHNICIAN**  
**CLEAN ROOM**  
**TECHNICIAN**  
Requires experience with Federal  
and 269 Cleaning & Clean  
room Practice & Implementation  
missile contamination control  
(if applicable) Position with in-  
creased technical cleaning proce-  
dures for stainless steel, nickel  
and aluminum surfaces. 4011.  
**VACUUM LEAK**  
**TEST TECHNICIAN**  
Will be experienced in the use of  
a mass spectrometer leak test equip-  
ment. Will fixture sub assemblies  
and be able to conduct mass  
spectrometer leak tests.

**ARROWHEAD**  
**PRODUCTS**  
FEDERAL MOGUL CORP.  
4111 KATELLA AVE.  
LOS ALAMITOS  
9-880-0435 714-826-7770  
An Equal Opportunity Employer



**TURRET LATHE  
OPERATOR**  
In 2 years recent experience with  
design & operation of Turret Lathe.  
Must read prints & have own tool-  
d Smith.

**NC MACHINIST**  
I am a manufacturer of Oil Field  
production equipment. Medium to  
heavy numerical tool, 1 to 2 years  
recent experience. And Smith. Must  
do prints & have own tools.

**OVERTIME  
PROFIT SHARING  
EXCELLENT CO. BENEFITS**

**APPLY IN PERSON  
WILLIS  
OIL TOOL CO.  
2451 Palm Dr., Long Beach**

**Equal Opportunity Employer M-F  
TV-HL FLR/PAHMAN**

100



**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades** 185  
**TOOL & DIE MAKERS**  
UP TO \$400  
PLUS SHIFT PREMIUM  
Contin to service our products.  
(313) 931-3331  
**CALIFORNIA**  
**INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS**  
11255 So. Shennemaker Ave.  
South Gate, California 90265  
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

**TRUCK DRIVER**  
Experienced, Call Mr. Schlachter  
for appt at 433-3333  
**HERMAN PAPER CO.**  
**TV TECH**  
Fully qualified home electronics  
technician to service our products.  
Requires extensive work experience  
in solid state TV and home  
entertainment systems. Apply in person:  
**JCPenney**  
6131 Orange Grove  
Buena Park (714) 523-6461  
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

**TV TECHNICIAN**  
Qualifies experience from needed to  
repair used TV's for local market.  
Apply: 5430 Woodruff Ave. 1st  
Apt. 200  
475-2000  
**TV TECHNICIANS WANTED**  
Analyst for modular repair have  
experience for repair of TV's, VCR's,  
VCR's, Quasar Electronic Co.  
Call 215-2900 Ext. 3939 Franklin  
475-2000  
**TV TECHNICIAN**  
Must be experienced, all benefits.  
Call 475-2000  
**UPHOLSTERERS**  
Experienced, for home, seat &  
back making. Top pay - benefits.  
Call 475-2000  
**WALL DECOR** Assembly Full time  
Workmaking or upholstery experience  
Call Mr. Gilmore 424-1184, 5  
Pm

**Warehouseman** \$3.50  
24-hour inventory agency  
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY  
110 Pine Street 309 475-0501  
**WAREHOUSEMAN**  
Needed for steady permanent position.  
Experience preferred, but not  
essential. Union shop. Interview  
between 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. for  
Wally Kenton 475-0501  
**ANALYST WEST DIVISION**  
1700 Wilshire Center Rd. Carson  
475-0501

**WATCH REPAIR**  
**TECHNICIAN**  
Applications accepted for future  
positions in watch repair. Requires a minimum of  
11 years experience in repair &  
service of watches. Applicant  
will receive extensive training &  
piece work. (Time Only). Maintenance  
experience preferred. Call:  
Position offers competitive salary  
& benefits. Interview & profit  
sharing.  
**APPLY IN PERSON**  
**JCPenney**  
6131 Orange Grove  
Buena Park (714) 523-6461  
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

**WELDERS**  
Swing Shift, Assembly & Weld  
Reed blueprints. Excor. only.  
**THOMSEN DIV.**  
**ROYAL INDUSTRIES**  
130 W. Victoria St., Gardena  
321-8380  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**WOODWORKERS, EXPR.**  
Call 527-2704  
**Help Wanted General** 186  
**ADULTS WANTED**  
For afternoon Press-Telegram  
newspaper delivery. Routes available  
in Artesia, Gardena, Long Beach  
& Lakewood. Earn \$200 to \$300  
per month. Must have car. This is  
a great part time job for students,  
housewives & those wishing to supplement  
their income. Call 475-0501, ext. 273  
weekdays between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m.  
2:00 and 4:00 p.m.  
**ART MODELS-GIRLS 16 & UP**  
\$50-\$150 per day. Part time. Must be  
at least 16 years old. Call 475-0501  
**ASSEMBLER** basic knowledge of  
electronics. 30 day. Factory to \$2.50  
per hour. Call 475-0501, 1744 Artesia  
Bl. Bellflower, 475-0501

**BOX OFF GIRL**  
18 or over, with train. Apply anytime.  
Paramount Drive-In Theatre  
1471 Redwood Bl., Paramount  
Alhambra, California 622-2719  
**COUNTER GIRL - BAKER**  
For Donut Shop. Bellflower area. No  
experience necessary. Call for appt.  
between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. 475-0501  
**COUNTER MANAGER & COUNTER**  
Call for appt. 475-0501

**CUSTODIAN**  
Clean-up man. 1200 month.  
bonus. 4 day work week. Only male  
need apply in person at:  
1670 Woodruff Ave. Bell.  
**DELIVERY** Part time. Flex hrs. \$3.00  
per hr. Pm. 475-0501  
**DEMONSTRATOR** for time. No  
experience necessary. Call for appt.  
between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. 475-0501

**HELP WANTED**  
**Help Wanted General** 186  
**GUARDS**  
PART TIME ONLY  
STARTS AT \$3.50-HR.  
DOORBALL, ALARMS, BASKET  
BALL, GAMES, ALL SPORTS  
FUNCTIONS. BEAUTIFUL  
CONTRAST. 475-0501  
**INT'L CITY SECURITY**  
10347 Los Alamitos Blvd.  
Los Alamitos, Calif. 90603  
(714) 475-0501  
State License No. C590  
**HOTEL CLERK**  
Excor. MCR 4200 Heavy Desk.  
Evening Shift. Call 475-0501  
**INTERVIEWERS** CANVASERS 14  
hrs. a day. \$2.50 per hr. in person.  
Call 475-0501, 1744 Artesia  
Bl. Bellflower, 475-0501  
**JANITOR LEADMAN**  
Excor. Janitor required to perform  
normal custodial duties & train for  
leadman duties. In modern work-  
house. Day shift. \$2.50 per hour to  
start. Monday only 8am-12noon.  
Call 475-0501, 1744 Artesia  
Bl. Bellflower, 475-0501  
**JANITRESS**  
5 DAY WEEK. \$2.50 HR.  
BARR LUMBER CO.  
(714) 992-4715 (714) 927-7285  
**DRIVER**  
Over 21. Transportation &  
company van. 30 to 40 hrs. week.  
Hourly wage. Apply 10 AM to 1 PM.  
CROWN TV  
1251 Long Beach Blvd. L.B.  
DRIVER, pickup & delivery. 30  
Qualified Agency. 5436 Artesia Bl.  
Bellflower, 725-0317  
**DRIVERS** expect to deliver phone  
calls hourly pay - mileage. Must  
have ability. Apply before  
10am 519 W. 15th L.B.  
**DRIVERS WANTED**  
No experience necessary. M or F  
Apply between 9am & 5pm. Mon  
day thru Friday. In person.  
CHERRY BUSH CO.  
127 W. 15th Street, Wilmet  
(714) 595-6472  
**PINETREE**  
TRANSPORTATION COMPANY  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
**DRIVER-TRUCK** \$3.00 UP  
Go drive truck. No down  
E & AGENCY  
3605 Long Beach Blvd. 475-0501  
**DRIVER WANTED**  
For route delivery. Own van or PU  
w/shift. Guarantee & incentive.  
Health & life insurance. Must be  
over 21. Call 475-0501  
**DRIVER-WHSE** \$520  
1 Top truck. Clean-cut & steady.  
Mid-Cities Personnel Agency  
5435 E. Carson St. 475-0501  
**BOY CREW**  
**SUPERVISOR**  
**TRAINEE**  
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. MUST BE OVER 18  
YEARS. HAVE INSURED  
VEHICLE. LARGE ENOUGH  
FOR SIX BOYS.  
**CALL**  
**MR. WALL**  
634-2707  
10 AM - 1 PM  
MON thru SAT

**GUARDS**  
Full time positions. Wilmington.  
Call 475-0501, 1744 Artesia  
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Full & Part Time. All shifts. Rapid  
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Full & Part Time. All shifts. Rapid  
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Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Dec. 12, 1976

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Piano wanted from private party. Call 773-2732.  
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Piano/Choir. Call 773-2732.

Television, Radio, Stereo Equipment

**Television, Radio, Stereo Equipment** 330  
TV Bargains. Call 773-2732.  
Radio. Call 773-2732.  
Stereo Equipment. Call 773-2732.  
TV Bargains. Call 773-2732.  
Radio. Call 773-2732.  
Stereo Equipment. Call 773-2732.

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Office Furniture

Disposal

Office Equipment

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TV & Radio Repair

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Sewing Machines

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Business, Office Equipment & Furniture

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Pets

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Domestic & Exotic

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FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.

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Domestic & Exotic

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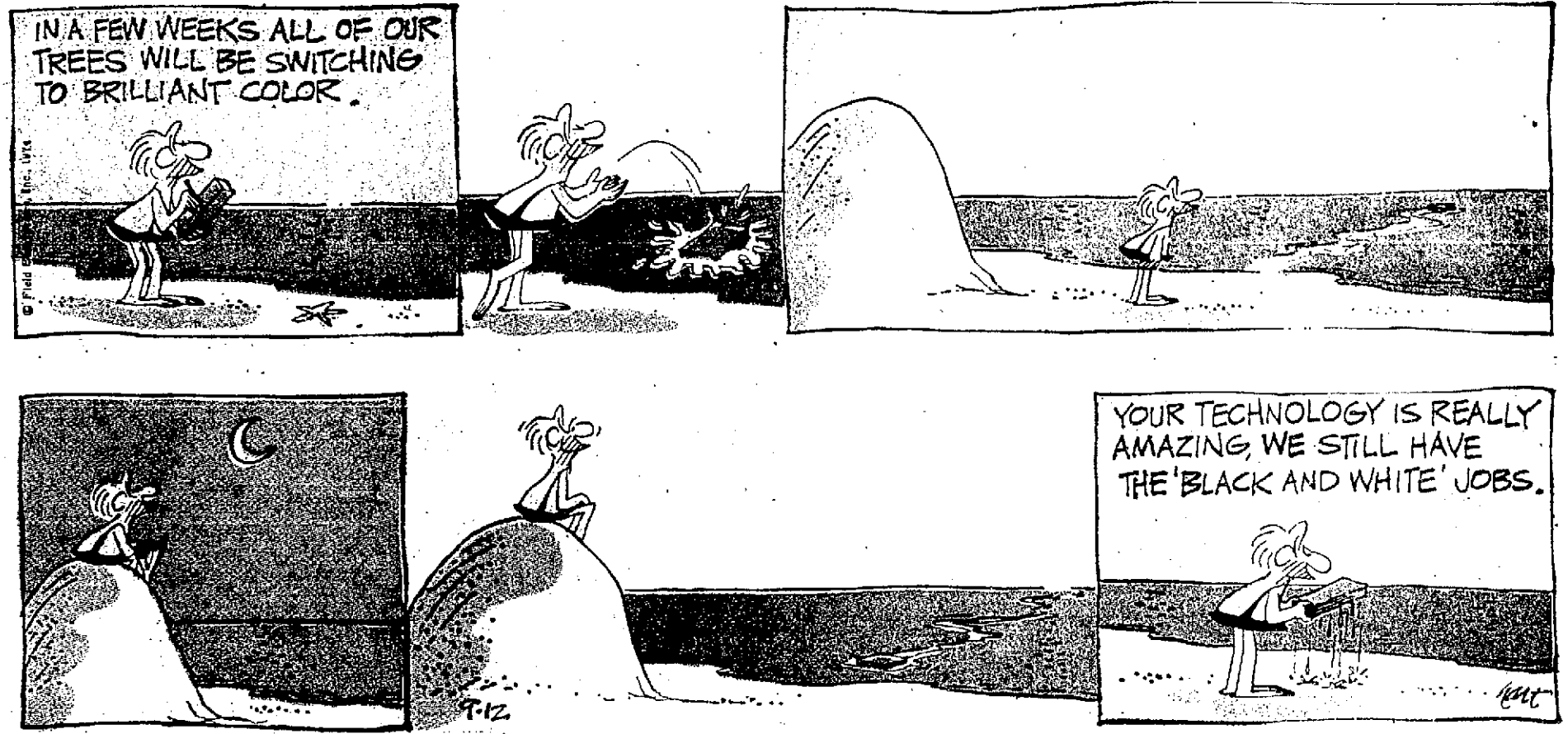
Details inside

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA  
OCTOBER 12-1978



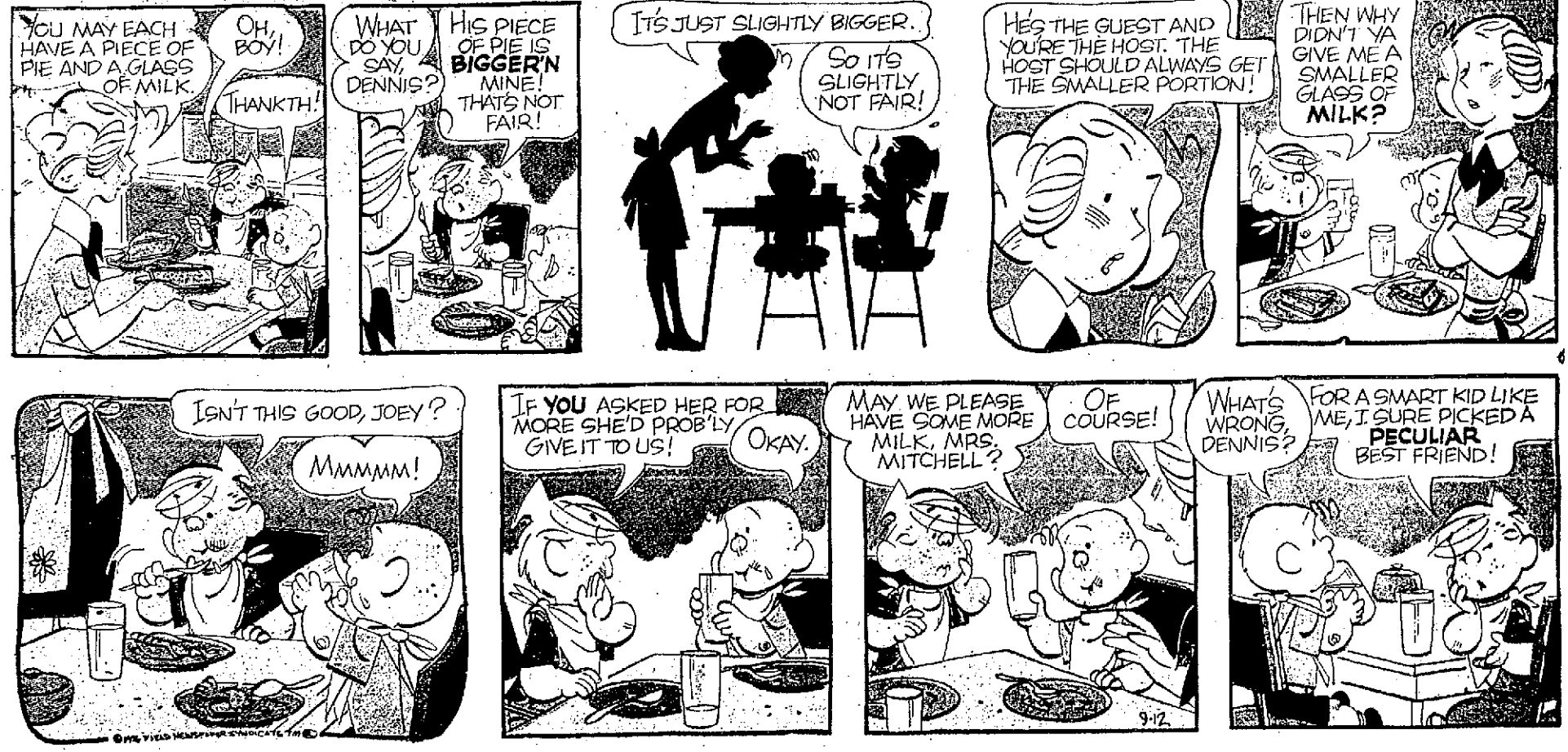
**B.C.**

**By Johnny Hart**



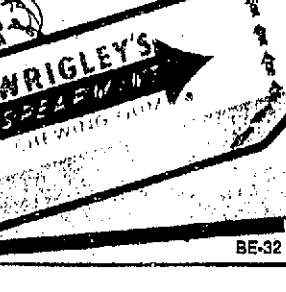
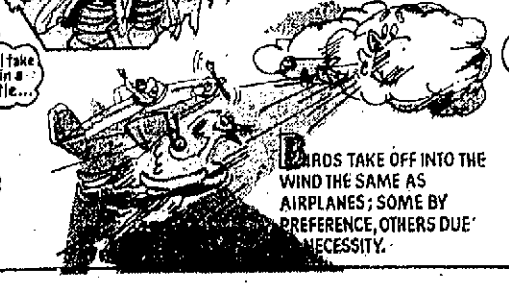
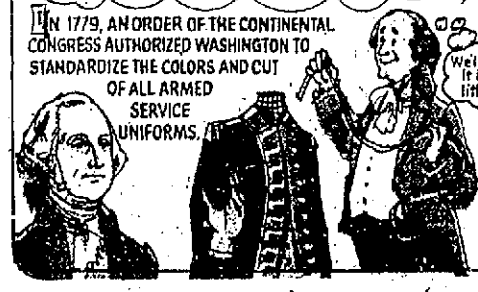
**DENNIS THE MENACE**

**By Hank Ketcham**



## FUN FACTS

from WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM



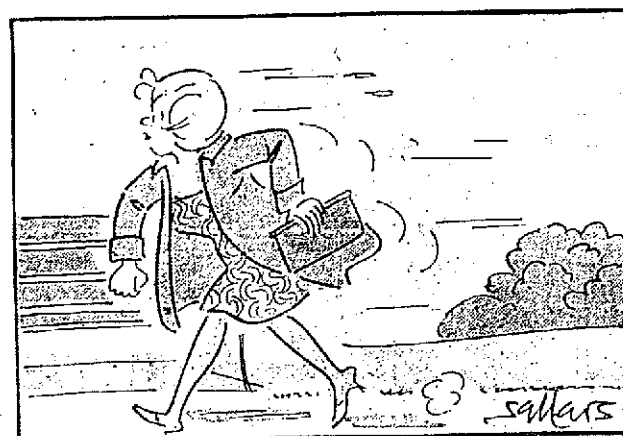
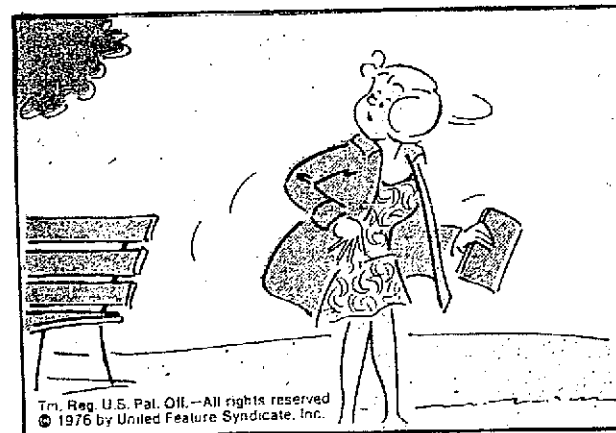
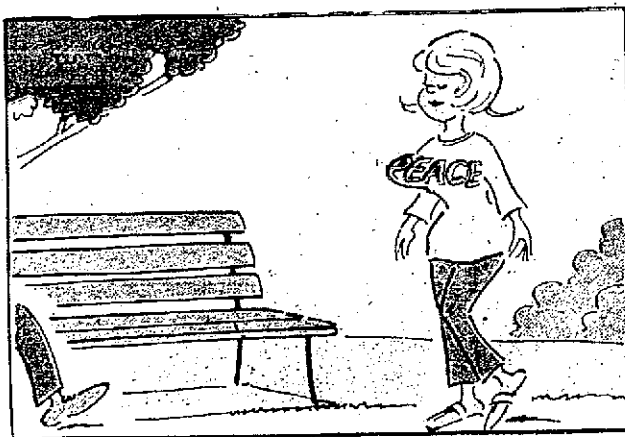
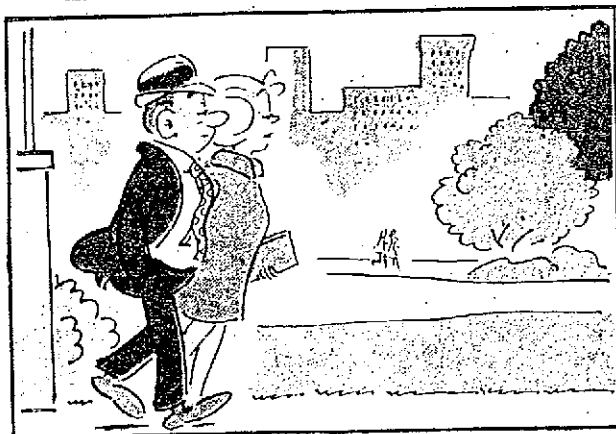
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# ARCHIE

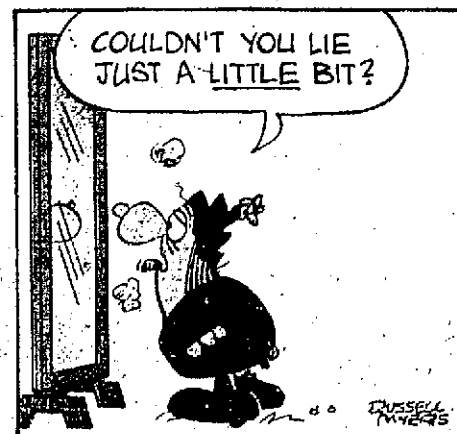
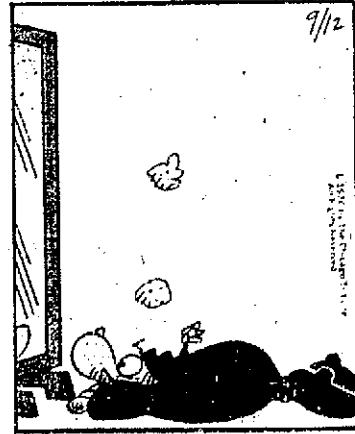
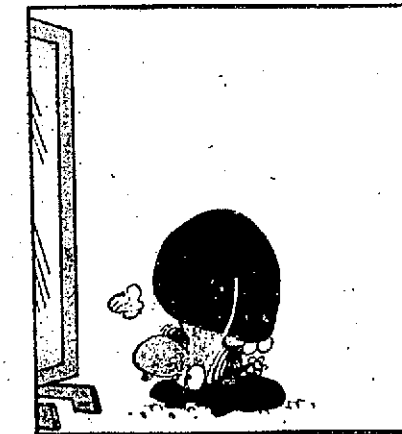
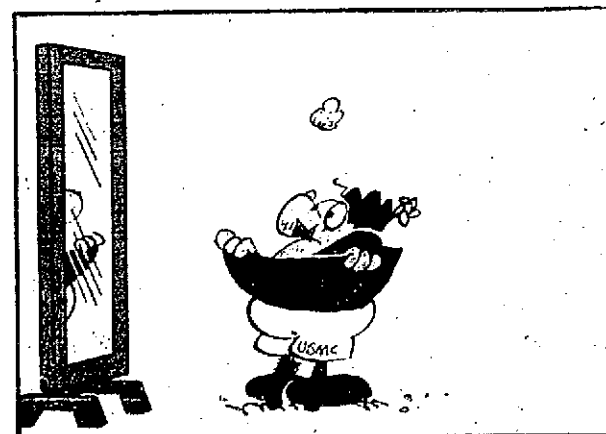
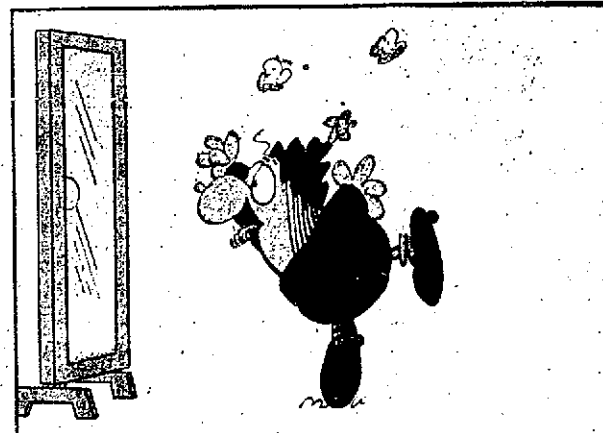
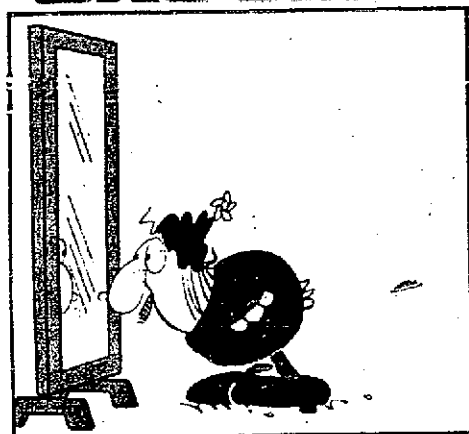


## EB and FLO

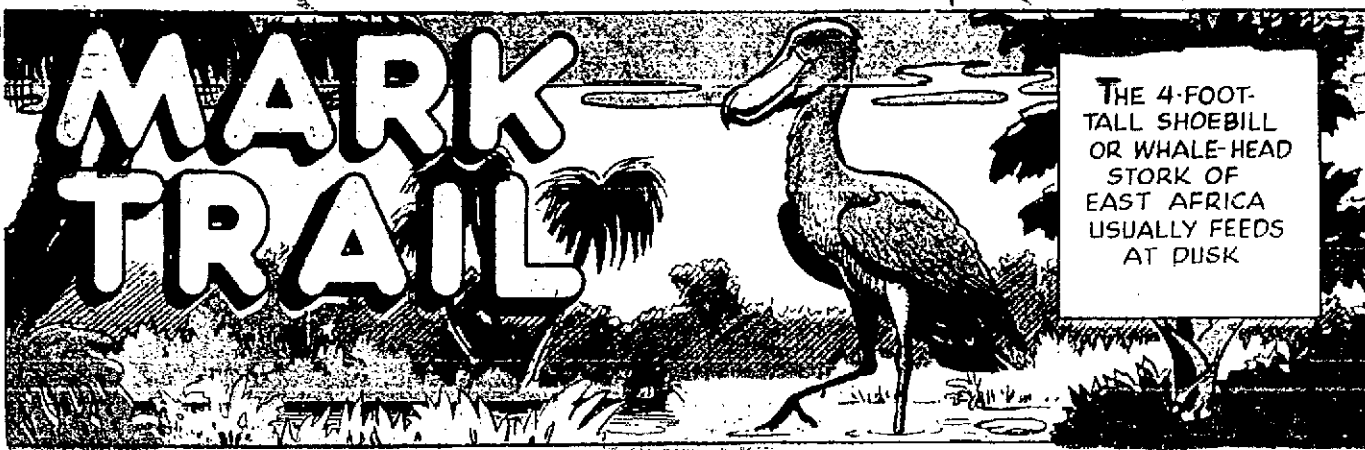


## BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers



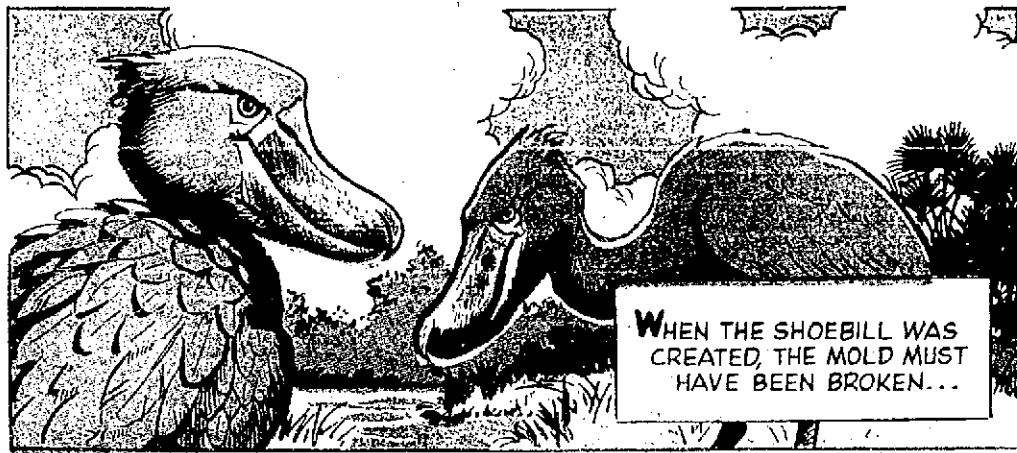




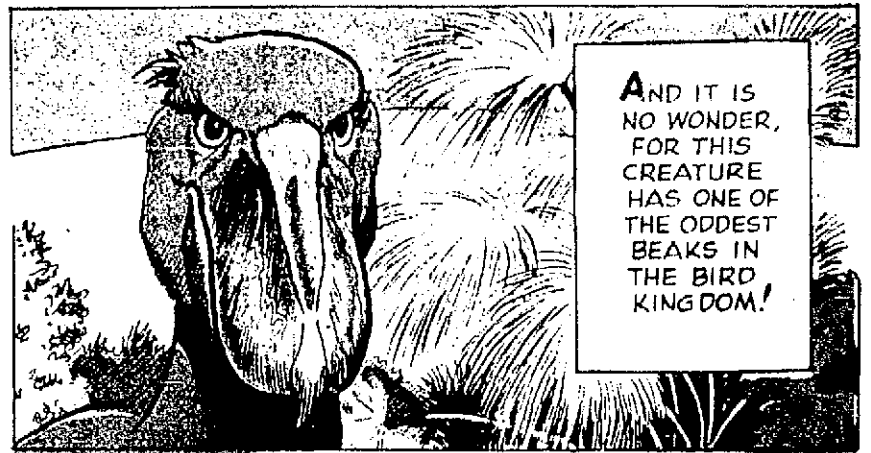
THE 4-FOOT-TALL SHOEBILL OR WHALE-HEAD STORK OF EAST AFRICA USUALLY FEEDS AT DUSK



THOUGH HE APPEARS AWKWARD HE OCCASIONALLY TAKES WING AND SOARS GRACEFULLY AT GREAT HEIGHTS



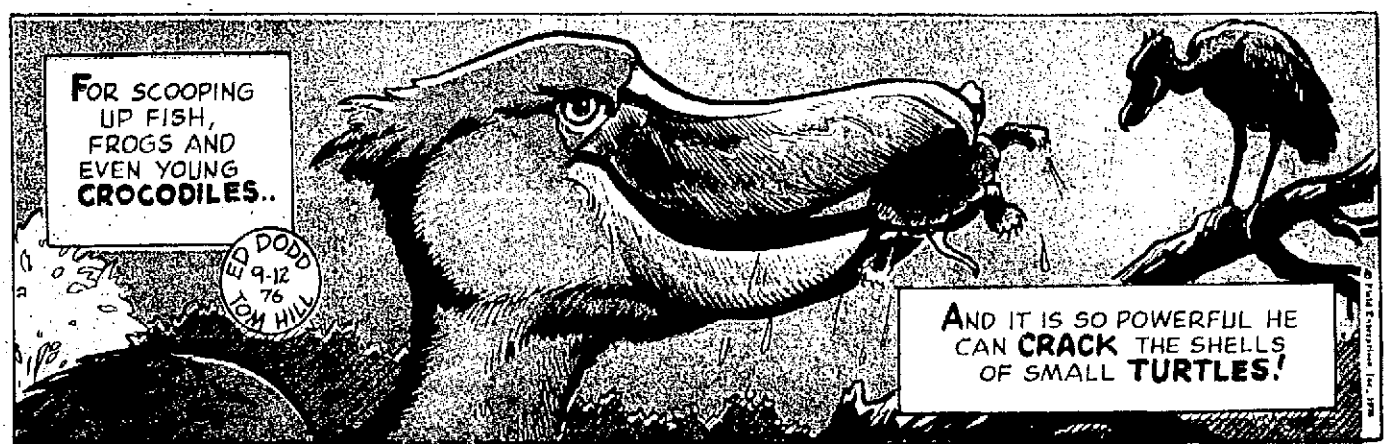
WHEN THE SHOEBILL WAS CREATED, THE MOLD MUST HAVE BEEN BROKEN...



AND IT IS NO WONDER, FOR THIS CREATURE HAS ONE OF THE ODDEST BEAKS IN THE BIRD KINGDOM!



BUT ACTUALLY THE SHY SWAMP DWELLER'S BROAD BILL IS A PERFECT TOOL...



FOR SCOOPING UP FISH, FROGS AND EVEN YOUNG CROCODILES..

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# New! Yogurty goodness, ice creamy taste!



## Knudsen frozen yogurt sundaes & pushups.

Knudsen freezes the goodness of yogurt into thick, fruity sundaes and pushups kids love. The texture is smoother and silkier than ice cream, the fresh fruit flavors more tangy and satisfying. Strawberry, raspberry, orange, pineapple, and lemon chiffon. They taste so rich, it's

hard to believe they're 98% fat free. Sure beats junk food. Pick up a box of Knudsen Frozen Yogurt sundaes or pushups today. A whole new taste. Now in your grocer's ice cream section. Knudsen. The dairy best.

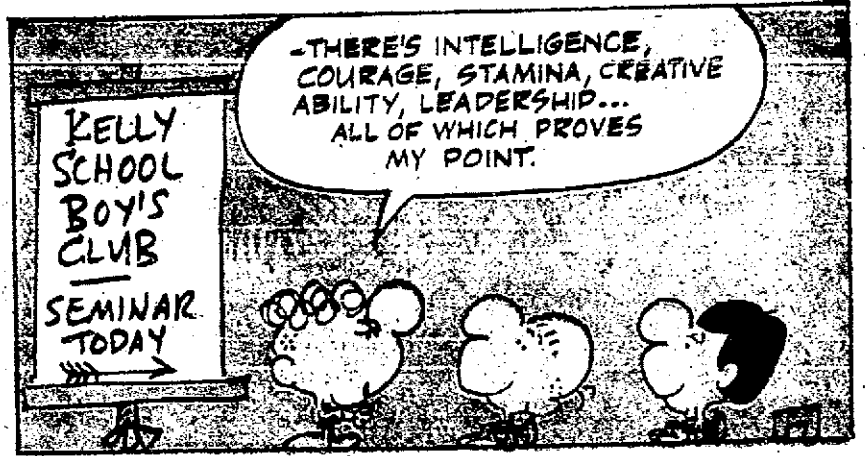
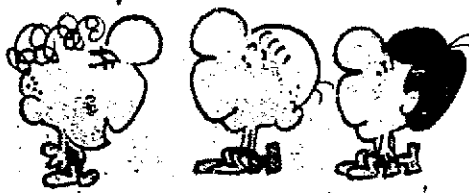
**7c OFF**

box of Knudsen frozen yogurt sundaes or pushups.

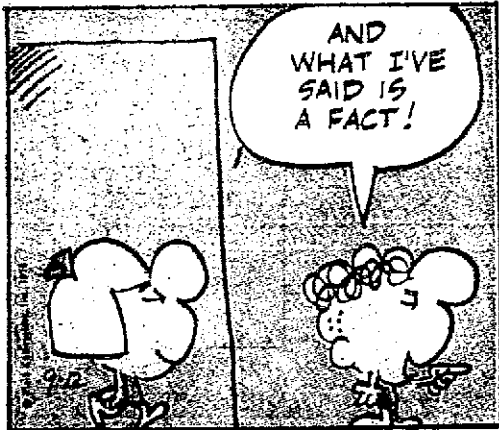
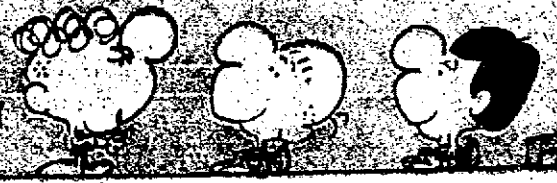
PRINTER: Send this coupon to Knudsen Dairy Products, P.O. Box 1806, Clinton, Iowa, 52734 for face value plus 5c handling. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of Knudsen Low Fat Yogurt sundaes and pushups to cover coupons must be shown upon request. Failure to do so will void all coupons. Coupons non-transferable. Sales tax must be paid by customer. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Cash value 1/20¢. REDEEMABLE ONLY ON KNUDSEN LOW FAT YOGURT PUSHUPS OR SUNDAES. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer expires December 31, 1976.



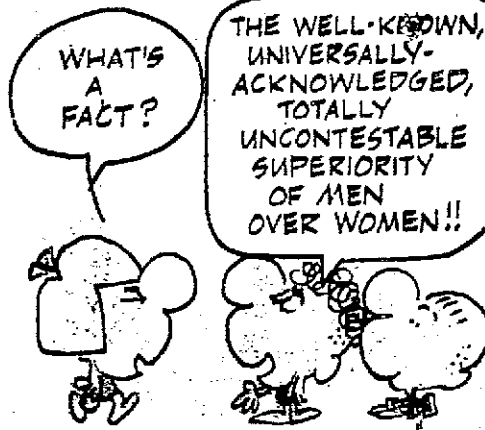
THINK OF EVERYTHING THAT'S INVOLVED...



THERE'S INTELLIGENCE, COURAGE, STAMINA, CREATIVE ABILITY, LEADERSHIP... ALL OF WHICH PROVES MY POINT.

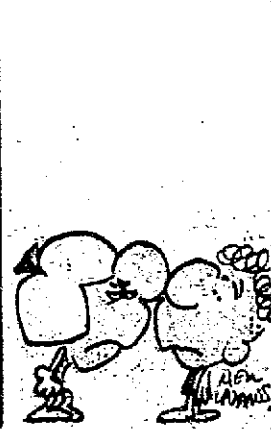


AND WHAT I'VE SAID IS A FACT!



WHAT'S A FACT?

THE WELL-KNOWN, UNIVERSALLY-ACKNOWLEDGED, TOTALLY UNCONTESTABLE SUPERIORITY OF MEN OVER WOMEN!!



OR VICE-VERSA...

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By BILL KEANE

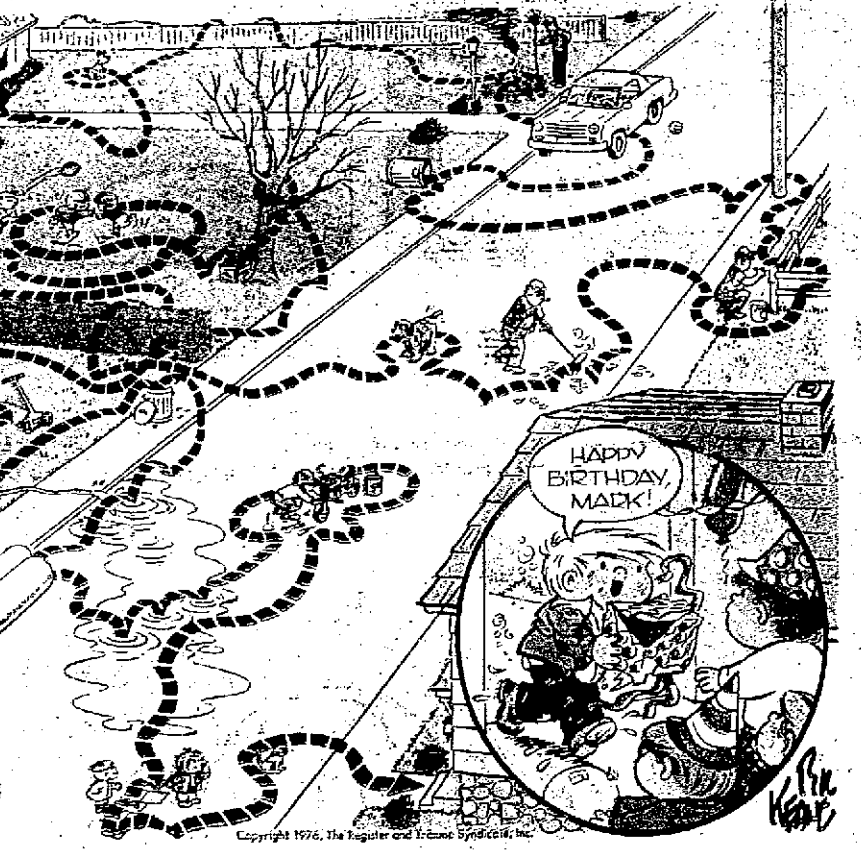


NOW I'LL JUST COMB YOUR HAIR AND YOU'LL BE READY TO GO.



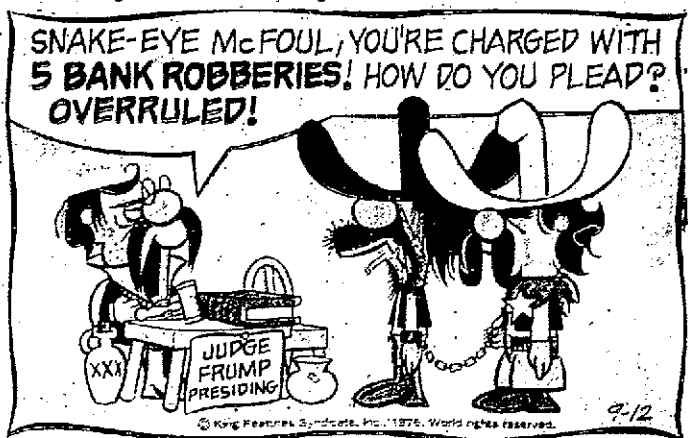
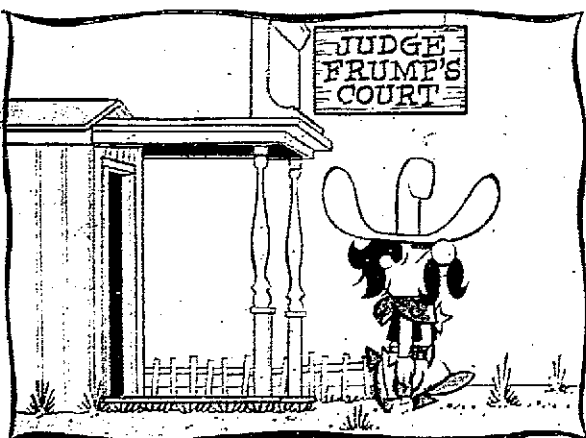
GO RIGHT ACROSS THE STREET TO MARK'S PARTY AND DON'T GET DIRTY.

YOU LOOK VERY NICE, BILLY.

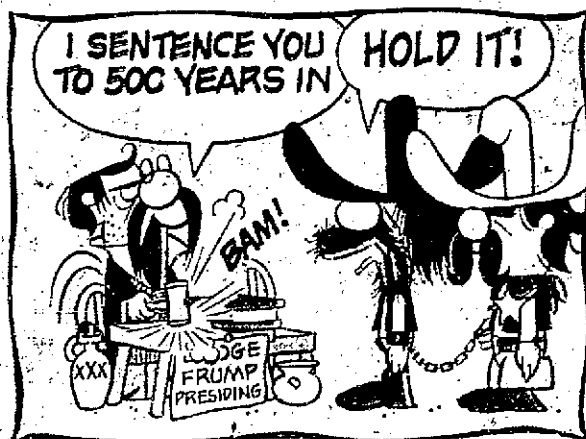


HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MARK!

## TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

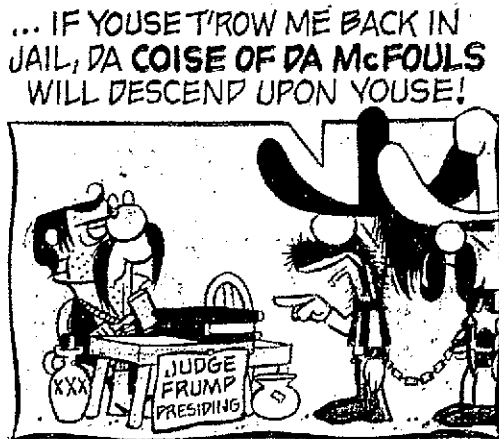


SNAKE-EYE McFOUL, YOU'RE CHARGED WITH 5 BANK ROBBERIES! HOW DO YOU PLEAD? OVERRULED!

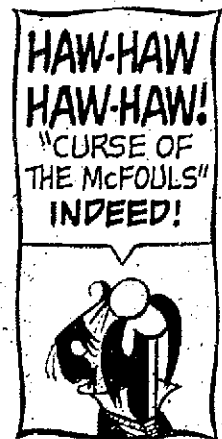


I SENTENCE YOU TO 500 YEARS IN

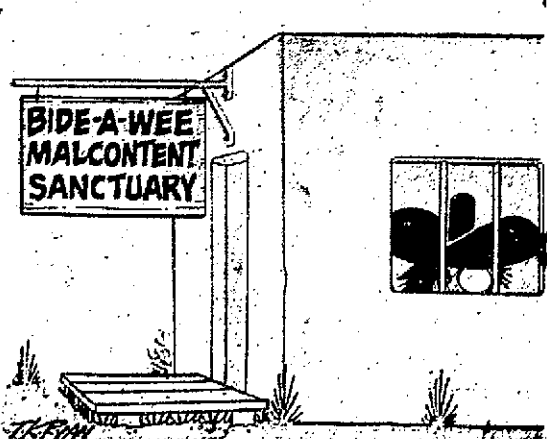
HOLD IT!



... IF YOUSE T'ROW ME BACK IN JAIL, DA COISE OF DA McFOULS WILL DESCEND UPON YOUSE!



HAW-HAW HAW-HAW! "CURSE OF THE McFOULS" INDEED!



BIDE-A-WEE MALCONTENT SANCTUARY



# WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner

DON'T BE SILLY, MIKKI!

YOU'RE FIVE YEARS OLD NOW .... GROW UP!

BY NOW YOU SHOULD KNOW THAT THERE ARE NO TIGERS OR GORILLAS IN YOUR BEDROOM AT NIGHT!

...AND SINCE YOU ALREADY KNOW, I'LL JUST SKIP WHAT HAPPENED TODAY..

"YOU KEEP FORGETTING— I'VE GOT TO BE ME!"

"DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU THAT DOING THIS EVERY DAY MIGHT CAUSE ME TO SHRINK?"

I DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT THEM, WELLINGTON?

OF COURSE NOT, MIKKI!

IT'S THE SPOOKS AND GHOSTS THAT ARE SCARY

# STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD

ROCKY MONCLOVA IS TAKING TRUDY ON A TOUR OF THE GAMBLING YACHT WHEN—

WITHIN SECONDS A SERIES OF EXPLOSIONS RIPS THE BOAT BELOW THE WATER LINE—

AND RUPTURED FUEL TANKS TURN THE YACHT INTO A FLOATING INFERNO!

YOU SURE LEARNED DEMOLITION BEFORE THEY KICKED YOU OUT OF THE NAVY! NOBODY COULD LIVE THROUGH THAT!

"THE SEAL" GUARANTEES RESULTS, MATE! IF THE BLAST DIDN'T GET HIM, THE BURNING WILL!

# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH

BRATINELLA!

TIME TO GET UP!

THAT'S FUNNY...

SHE ALREADY IS UP!

SHE'S NOT IN THE BATHROOM EITHER...

WHERE COULD SHE BE?

OH, THERE YOU ARE! TIME FOR BREAKFAST!

JUST FINISHED, DADDY! GOT TO HURRY AND GET DRESSED!

I DON'T GET IT. YESTERDAY WE HAD TO DRAG HER OUT OF BED...

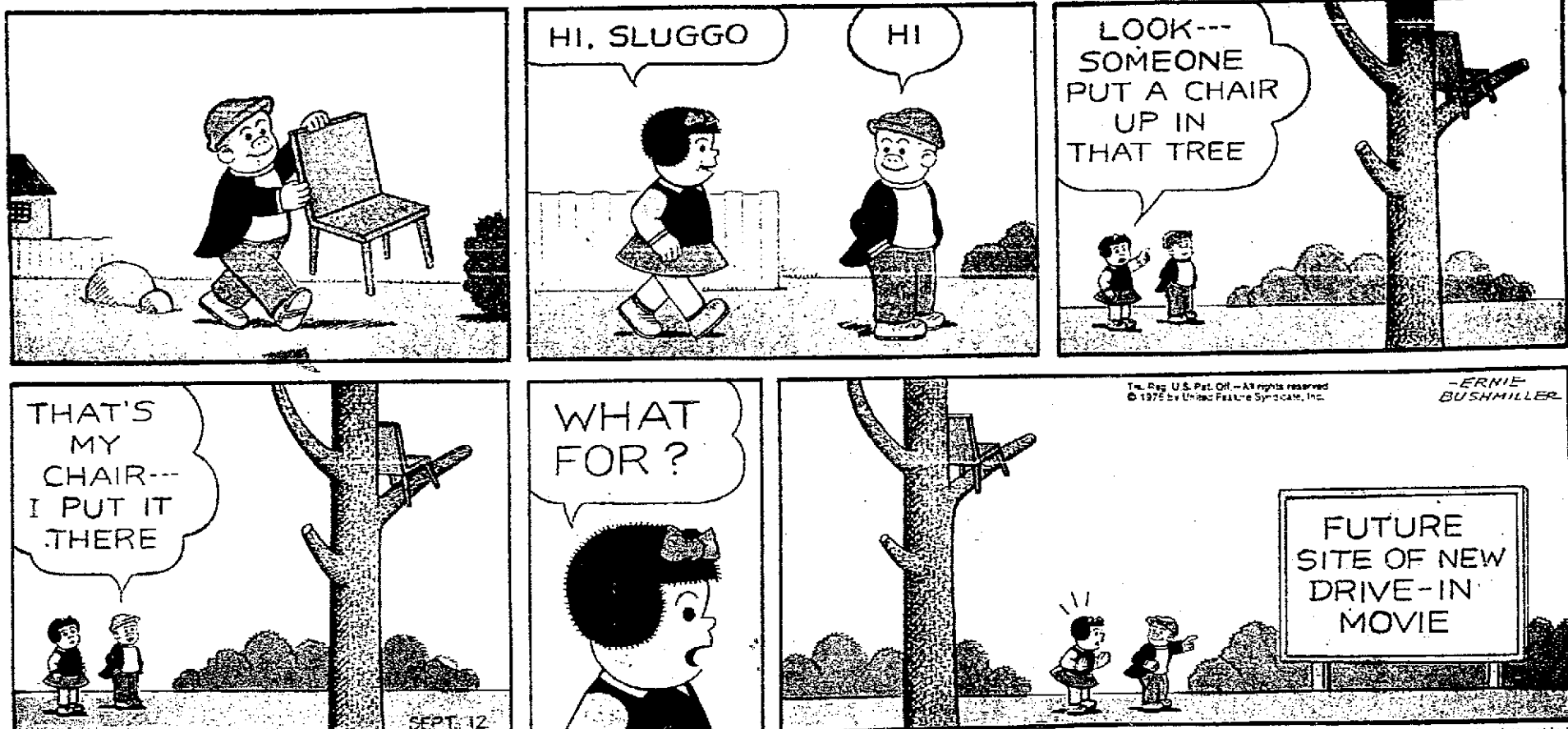
YESTERDAY SHE DAWDLED UNTIL SHE MISSED THE SCHOOL BUS...

YESTERDAY SHE SAID SHE HATED GOING BACK TO SCHOOL...

YESTERDAY SHE DISCOVERED HER NEW TEACHER LOOKS JUST LIKE ROBERT REDFORD!

# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks





## 'Old Sweet Song' role old hat to Beah Richards

By BOB MARTIN, TV-Radio Editor

Beah Richards is a woman who has made a career out of doing just the opposite of what most women spend their lives doing.

I mean, she seems to be in the habit, as an actress, of making herself look older than she really is.

Not by choice, though; it's simply that she has been given that type of role.

"I played an 83-year-old woman in my first professional acting job," she recalled, with a laugh. The role came in a short-lived, off Broadway production in 1956.

"At least, I've been getting younger since then," she said. "Now, I can hardly wait to see what roles I'll be playing 20 years from now."

The outstanding character actress of stage, screen and television hasn't worked down to her true age yet. In her latest portrayal, she appears as Grandma in "Just an Old Sweet Song," a 90-minute GE Theater drama special airing Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. on CBS (Channel 2 locally).

Miss Richards plays the mother of Cicely Tyson and the mother-in-law of Robert Hooks in the contemporary drama of race relations in the "New South," written by Melvin Van Peebles.

She has given a number of memora-

ble performances, usually as a mother or grandmother with considerable strength of character. Her movies include "Take a Giant Step," "The Miracle Worker," "In the Heat of the Night," "Hurry Sundown," "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" and "The Great White Hope."

Broadway credits include "The Miracle Worker," "Take a Giant Step," "Purlie Victorious," "The Blacks" and "The Amen Corner." And Beah has appeared in guest roles on a number of TV series, as well as in the recurring part of Bill Cosby's mother on one of his series.

MISS RICHARDS' portrayal of Sidney Poitier's mother in the 1967 movie "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" brought her an Academy Award nomination, and it is her favorite screen role — "to date," she hastily added.

The actress good-naturedly balked at revealing her age (I had asked how old she was when she made her professional debut), but she obviously is much too young to be Poitier's mother. She had been out of college only a few years when she made that debut 20 years ago.

She worked as an apprentice at the Old Globe Theater in San Diego for three years after leaving Dillard University (New Orleans), then headed for New York.

"I've always been old," she said. "When I was 20 I played Addie in 'The Little Foxes.' I do have a playing range, but, in movies, once you've been somebody's mother, it's easy to get typed."

For "Just an Old Sweet Song," the gray has been added to her hair once again and lines to her face.

Miss Richards looks upon the drama as the type of program television needs more of: something to counteract all the violence and untrue-to-life situation comedies.

Also, it's about blacks and it has the ring of truth to it, the actress told me at lunch in the Scandia on Hollywood's Sunset Boulevard.

"The black experience in this country mostly has been seen from the white point of view, but here's a script by a respected black author drawing on his own knowledge of his community," she said. "The plain truth and sincerity, and being of the characters is wonderful."



BEAH RICHARDS with Cicely Tyson in drama special.

THE DRAMA is set in the South of today, and was filmed at Conyers, Ga. It's about a man and woman, and their three children, from Detroit, who go to the Southern farm home of Grandma on a visit — and, despite original apprehensions, come to wonder if life in the rural South might not beat life in the urban North.

To Miss Richards, the South — or, more specifically, Vicksburg, Miss. — is "home." That's where she grew up — "and doesn't that always remain home?" She has lived in Los Angeles since 1968 and, before that, in New York, but she said she has been back to Vicksburg many times over the years and was there just recently.

Has the South changed in recent years?

"Oh, yes, there have been many overt changes," she replied. "My niece is a teacher in Vicksburg, and she has a master's from Ole Miss. Remember Meredith? The schools are integrated — and with less trouble than in Boston."

She noted, too, that "there are more elected black public officials in the South than in the North."

Does she, as a black, see any differ-

ence between the North and the South? Replied Beah: "There's no difference."

THE ACTRESS, whose father was a minister, is a sensitive person who has seen clearly the injustices in the world since she was a young child, but she is a lover of life — warm and friendly and quick to laugh.

She is the writer of poems and essays and a play, "One Is a Crowd," and speaks out for equal rights for women and racial minorities.

She participates in the Inner City Cultural Center activities in Los Angeles, and her evening of poetry reading called "A Black Woman Speaks" ran there for seven months a couple of years ago. Her poetry presentation brought her a local Emmy Award when it aired on KCET-TV (Channel 28).

Miss Richards said she may turn her writing talents to television one of these days. Maybe she could come up with a role for herself in which she could be her own age. That would be nice.

But, regardless of how many grandmother roles she plays in movies, on stage and on TV, I have the feeling Beah Richards will always remain young at heart.



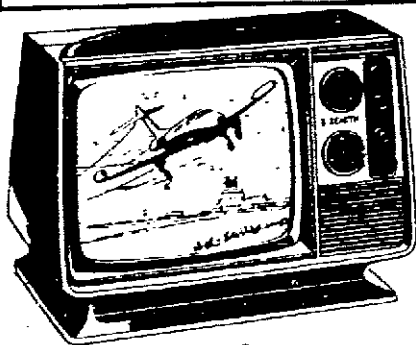
FARM HOME in Georgia is setting for "Just an Old Sweet Song."

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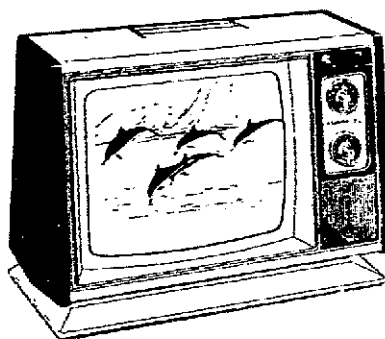
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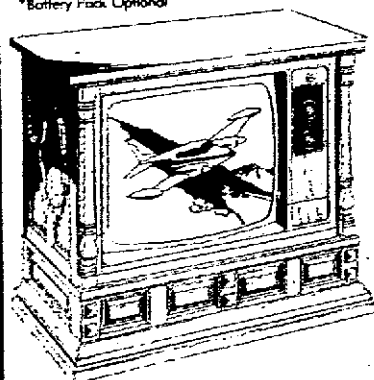


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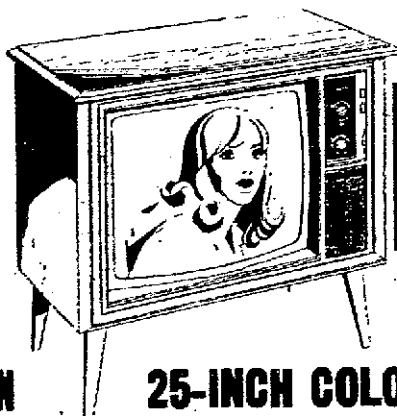


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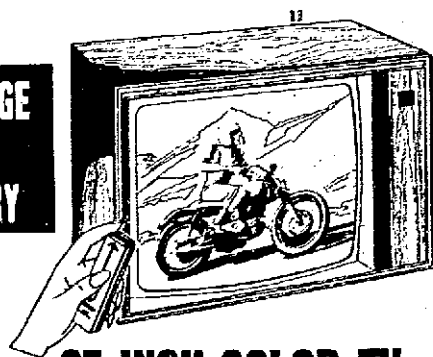
**25-INCH COLOR  
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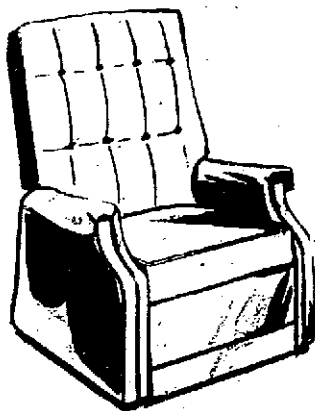
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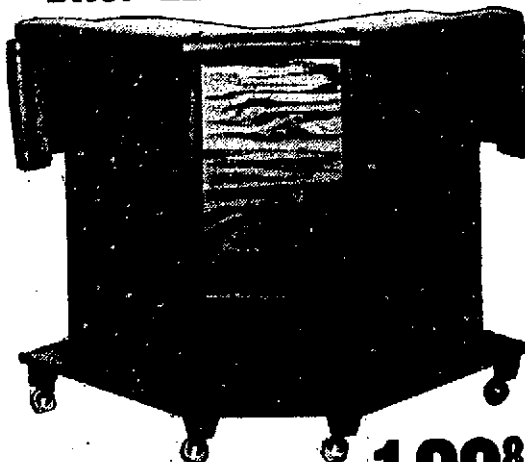
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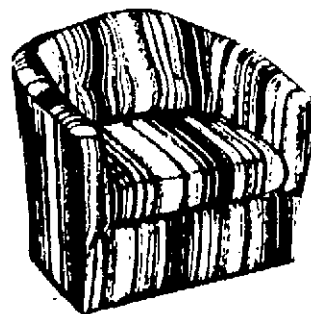
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Care-Free Herculon Fabric to  
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**ED'S OLD GARAGE** is going to get crowded this fall. Not only will there be Chico (Freddie Prinze), Ed (Jack Albertson) and the garbage man (Scatman Crothers), but a politically minded diner owner, played by Della Reese, will be a regular visitor when "Chico and the Man" makes its fall season bow on Friday, Oct. 1, at 8:30 p.m. on Ch. 4.

## Della's a 'real woman' on 'Chico and the Man'

By STEPHANIE FULLER  
Chicago Tribune

Della Rogers isn't the typical television woman next door who never gets angry, only occasionally is bold enough to say "pooh," and always comes out of a situation smelling like a rose.

"I move into the neighborhood and I'm a real woman," says Della Reese, referring to her role as Della Rogers on "Chico and the Man" this fall on NBC. "I'm not the typical television woman you normally see. That lady really doesn't live next door to anyone. She doesn't exist. I'm a real woman with real emotions. When I get upset I pitch a bitch."

MISS REESE will appear in 7 out of 13 episodes of the series this fall. "I'm a semiregular as long as I act right," she jokes. Although her fame comes through her singing, hum-

ming is the most she will do in her new role.

Della's no stranger to television viewers. In the late '50s and '60s she appeared often on the Perry Como, Jackie Gleason, and Ed Sullivan shows. She hosted her own nationally syndicated talk show in 1969 and 1970, and she often acts as guest moderator on other talk shows.

"But I'll never give up singing," she's quick to assure you. "Singing is my main shtick. I can't imagine not doing it."

SHE ALSO writes songs and has plans to put together a gospel singing group which will appear with her on the club circuit.

Throughout her early life, spiritual music played a part. She was 13 when she was hired by the late Mahalia Jackson to sing with her group. While

studying psychology at Wayne State University, Miss Reese formed her own gospel group, the Meditation Singers.

Her mother died when Miss Reese was 17 and the singer was forced to make a living. The move up the ladder was slow. In 1957 she had her first major hit with "And That Reminds Me." She also was voted the "most promising singer" by three trade publications.

"WHERE DID I get my strength to persevere? God has been the ever-important thing in my life," she says. "I'm a child of God and He loves me. I don't go to any particular church."

"I look upon religion as a man-made thing. I go to all churches. I especially like the ones with the good hot singing. The way I

(Continued Page 9)

# 'Miss Kitty' is up to her old tricks

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer

It was high noon. Amanda Blake, who ran the Long Branch saloon on "Gunsmoke" for 19 years, leaned on the bar at the Old West parlor in Stage 29 at the Burbank Studios and watched the cowboys and ladies chat.

The ladies wore only knickers. Apparently the laundry was late. A brief fight broke out. Then a cowboy and a lady went upstairs to play whist or something. Then the director said rehearsal was over.

And the blonde actress millions know as warm-hearted, straight-talking "Miss Kitty" repaired to her dressing room to explain how it comes to pass she is playing "Cattle Sally," a bawdyhouse operator.

"IT JUST happened," grinned Miss Blake, whose work will be seen this season in one episode of "The Quest," NBC's new Western series.

"When they called about the part, I about had a fit. They said she's a madam and I said—her voice rose half an octave for emphasis—"No! I've done that number." They said, 'Cool it, wait a minute, it's not really that kind of thing at all.'

"They sent the script over and I read it and really liked it," said Miss Blake, who isn't playing an ordinary madam. Her madam is battling on the side of frontier sobsters against wicked cattle barons.

THE MADAM has a cause, whereas "Miss Kitty" didn't really have a cause per se," said the actress who left the Long Branch a year before CBS blew "Gunsmoke" away. "She was just part of the family."

"But this lady is a crusader and I suspect the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) people will just love her to death."

Miss Blake, a friendly, good-humored, often wry woman, is a bit of a crusader herself back in Phoenix, Ariz., where she lives with Frank Gilbert, her businessman husband.

She works on behalf of ecology and animal conservation, the latter as a national board member of the Humane Society.

IN FACT, when interviewed, she was tending a thin, hungry, battered cat



AMANDA BLAKE will return to the tube as a guest in an episode of the new fall NBC series "The Quest," starring Kurt Russell and Tim Matheson. She plays a brothel operator.

of Persian extraction she'd found wandering just outside her dressing room. Odds were he would join the seven other cats she has back home.

The "Quest" job is only her second TV role since leaving "Gunsmoke." The first, done in 1974 just after she left Marshal Dillon, had her playing a rich, lonely widow in a modern murder mystery.

Her Cattle Sally part is similar to Miss Kitty, but it's much more explicit. Miss Kitty's saloon ladies were painted, but whether they partied was deliberately left unclear under orders from the censor.

"We didn't have as

much leeway at the Long Branch as they're taking on this show," Miss Blake observed. "Then, we were on early in the evening when the kiddies were all up and around. Not so here."

ODDLY enough, she said, she wasn't offered Miss Kitty jobs after leaving "Gunsmoke." She was offered other kinds of roles, including one as headmistress of a girl's boarding school.

She was asked if that's how she wants things to continue after she finishes work at Cattle Sally's particular boarding school.

"Well, yeah," she drawled, a twinkle in her eye. "I'll be very careful about the types of madams I play in the future."

And after picture-posing with Nancy Cameron, an actress cast as a fun lady in the show, Amanda Blake, who made a fortune as Miss Kitty, excused herself to go care for the not so fortunate kitty she'd met just outside her dressing room that day.

## TeleVues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING Sunday, Sept. 12, 1976

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BOB MARTIN, Editor

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**By BETTELGU PETERSON**  
 Knight News Service

**Q.** Tell me where Mike Wallace, the CBS newsmen on "60 Minutes," was born B.K.W.

**A.** Wallace, 58, was born in Brookline, Mass. Wallace has been a broadcast newsmen since the 1940s, first worked for CBS in

1951 in Chicago. He became a CBS News correspondent in 1963. Harry Reasoner, who worked with Wallace on "60 Minutes," before Reasoner went to ABC, says of Mike: "There is one thing he can do better than anybody else: With an angelic smile, he can ask a question that would get anyone

else smashed in the face."

**Q.** Why did Susan St. James have to be taken out of "McMillan and Wife"? She puts excitement in the show. If she's gone, it will be just another detective series. J.A.W.

**A.** Susie wasn't "taken out," she walked out. NBC'd rather she was still around. Susie figured there was too much McMillan and not enough wife in the series. She'll do TV movies for NBC instead. Meantime, McMillan lost his maid, too. Nancy Walker is too busy with her own ABC-TV series, so Martha Ray will take over the chores and the jokes around the house.

**Q.** I want to know if Miss Jane Pittman was a real person or was it just a story. She reminds me so much of my great-grandmother. D.L.

**A.** Rerun of the CBS special, "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," brought rerun on this question. The film was based on the novel of the same name by Ernest J. Gaines. Gaines used stories told him by several women as the background for his tale of Miss Jane's life from slavery to civil rights work. CBS first telecast the drama Jan. 31, 1974.

**Q.** What's going to happen to Howard K. Smith now that Barbara Walters has been hired by ABC News? Mrs. D.G.

**A.** Smith has been doing only commentaries on the ABC Nightly News for some months, leaving Harry Reasoner to solo. Part of the reason Walters was hired was that Reasoner's ratings weren't good. Smith will continue his commentaries and will host "ABC News Close-Up" specials.

**Q.** Why was the George G. Scott version of "Jane Eyre" shown only once on TV? O.P.

**A.** It was shown twice, in March and September 1971. Sometimes, films like this one, produced especially as TV specials, turn up more than once or twice but the contractual agreements with the stars and others involved are so complicated and so expensive that reruns don't pay. Seems too bad. There are many TV specials that deserve more than one or two looks. Susannah York, by the way, was Jane to Scott's Mr. Rochester.

**Q.** Tell me whether or not Tracy in "The Ghost Breakers" is really an ape. S.R.

**A.** Come on now. You don't really believe an animal can be trained to do those antics? A CBS film editor named Bob Burns is inside the ape suit. Burns started aping as an entertainer at children's parties.

**Q.** Is Ozzie Nelson dead? My mother says she saw him on a talk show recently. S.W.

**A.** Must have been a rerun. Nelson died in June 1975 and hadn't been too active for some time before that.

**A.** ABC got around to showing the horses and riders but mostly because Princess Anne was involved. Most Americans, in fact, saw only a fraction of summer Olympics in Montreal.

Those lucky enough to live where they could pick up Canadian TV saw more of the Olympics.

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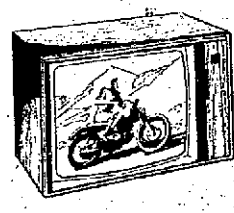
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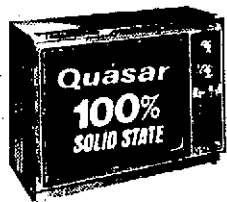


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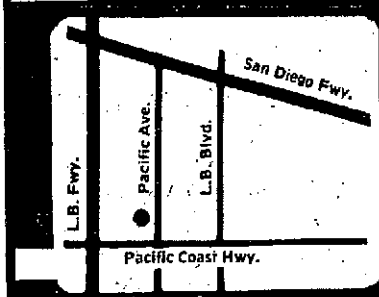
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# Andy Williams speaks up for his ex-wife

By JIM O'BRIEN  
Kaiser News Service

PHILADELPHIA — "If it had happened in Montana there wouldn't even be a trial."

That was Andy Williams talking about the pending trial of his ex-wife, Claudine Longet, for the shooting death of skiing ace Vladimir "Spider" Sabich in Aspen, Colo., last March.

Williams had called to talk about his return to weekly television in a new syndicated show opening this month. It bows Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 4. But inevitably the conversation got around to the trial that has been postponed until January from its scheduled August start.

"The prosecutor's office agrees the shooting was an accident, and in other states that would have been the end of it. But under Colorado law there must be a trial, and I'll be there whenever it happens," Andy said.

WILLIAMS has staunchly defended the woman who is the mother of his three children. He admires her "courage" for staying in Aspen rather than moving away, and he has told everyone it is a time when she needs support.

Meanwhile, he sees as much of the children — Noelle, 13; Christian, 11, and Robert Andrew, 7 —

as his busy schedule permits.

"I took the boys to the Olympics in Montreal. Now that the trial's been postponed I'll be taking Noelle to Hyannisport to see Ethel Kennedy."

TENNIS is Williams' No. 1 sport now even though one of the major golf tournaments still bears his name.

"Tennis is great. There's more exercise than golf and it doesn't take half as much of your time," the 46-year-old vocalist said.

Williams agreed to do a syndicated TV show only on the conditions that it would be shown at 7:30 in whatever cities it was sold and that there be at least one major sponsor.

"I got what I wanted. We have Procter and Gamble and the show has been sold in 150 cities in this country and there will be more abroad."

THERE WILL be two familiar faces on Wil-



ANDY WILLIAMS returns to TV in a nationally syndicated half-hour variety series that premieres Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on Ch. 4.

hams' first show — faces that will arouse nostalgia in the minds of Williams' fans who remember his long network reign.

"Donny and Marie Osmond are on the first show, and I'm happy about their success."

The entire Osmond family got their first nationwide attention when

they appeared regularly with Williams.

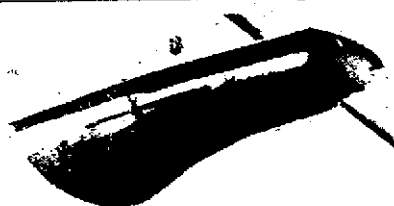
Other guests on the series will be Jack Albertson, Charo, Sandy Duncan and Wayne Newton. A regular feature will be ventriloquist and puppeteer Wayland Flowers and his characters, "Madam," "Mackelohoney" and "Smedley."

Williams has just finished a successful tour, closing in Omaha, and has a new album due out soon. Obviously, with all that activity, he needs to stay in shape — and he may have found tennis just in time.

## Joins Columbia

Ron Fury, former production executive on ABC's movies-of-the-week, has joined Columbia Pictures Television as director of production operations. It was announced by Seymour Friedman, vice president and executive production manager.

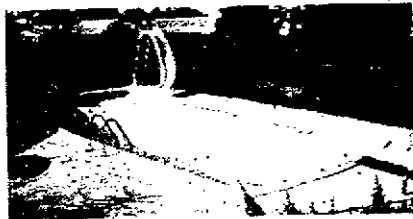
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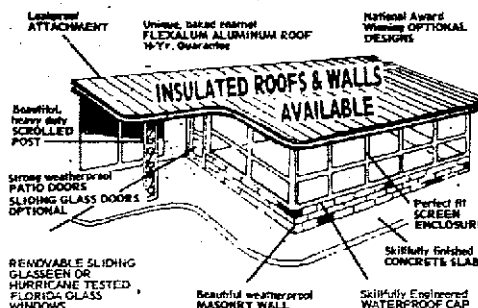
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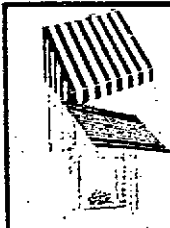
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# Della's a 'real woman' on 'Chico and the Man'

(Continued from Page 4)

think about it is we'll all be up there together when we go. No one is going to keep anyone out because they once went to a Jewish Synagogue or a Catholic church."

Miss Reese says fame and success don't tire her. "When I want to get away from it all, I just go into my house and close the door," she says. "I live in the country. If you don't want people to bother you, just close your door. People respect your need for privacy."

THE SINGER has a daughter, whose nickname is "Dumpsey" and who will be 17 in November.

"She's interested in the entertainment world and just might get into it," says Miss Reese. "Right now she says she wants to go into journalism, but you never can tell. However, I do think journalism is becoming a fine field for women."

Will the singer ever remarry?

"Well, I don't wake up every day thinking this might be the day," responds Miss Reese. "It's not on my mind every minute. I think I would remarry if the circumstances were correct. I'd have nothing against marriage again if I were to find the right person."

IN A RECENT nightclub appearance, she spoke of being madly in love with a younger man. She says he's going to come and get her and take her away. She tells the audience how she misses her man. All the time, the suspense increases, it's all

a part of her act.

"I give the audience a real buildup," she says. "Then I reveal my love is

Stevie Wonder. The whole thing is a lead-in to a song. But people really want to believe. People

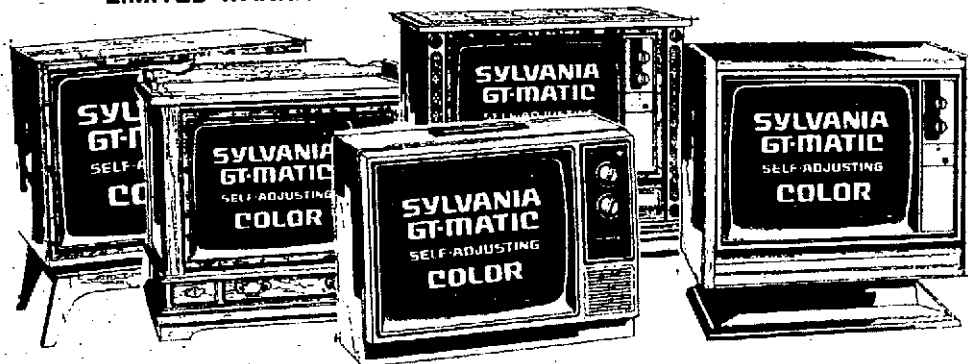
are eager to believe dirt. "The audience feels it is cut in on the most intimate part of my life. So

many people actually think it is true. I've seen Stevie Wonder. We've been introduced to each

other, but we don't know each other personally. We're more acquaintances than friends."

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11 The Bible Answers  
13 Southern California  
6:30  
2 Today's Religion  
11 The Christophers  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Hudson Brothers  
4 Serendipity  
9 Operation Emergency  
11 With It  
7:30  
2 Far Out Space Nuts  
4 The Christophers  
5 Music & the Spoken  
Word  
9 Revival Fires  
11 Elementary News  
13 Chaplin of Bourbon  
Street  
40 The Word  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Commitment  
4 This is the Life  
5 & 13 Rex Humbard
- 9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins  
11 Wonderama  
28 Mister Rogers  
30 Dr. Gene Scott  
40 Trans World Missions  
8:30  
2 Face the Nation  
4 Odyssey  
7 It Is Written  
9 Meetin' Time at  
Calvary  
28 Sesame Street  
40 Bible Fellowship  
9:00 A.M.  
2 John Robinson Show  
4 Meet the Press  
5 Day of Discovery  
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition  
9 Oral Roberts  
13 Reverend Al  
34 Nuestra Basilica  
40 Jess Moody  
9:30  
2 NFL Football. Pre-  
Game  
4 Grandstand  
5 Jimmy Swaggart  
7 Jewish Response:  
Religion  
9 Amazing Prophecies  
13 Gospel Hour  
28 Mister Rogers  
34 Domingo a Domingo  
10:00 A.M.  
2 NFL Football. L.A.  
Rams vs. Atlanta  
Falcons  
4 NFL Football. Denver  
Broncos vs. Cincinnati  
Bengals



LIZA MINNELLI will be  
one of the performers on  
KMPC's annual "Show  
of the World" charity  
fund-raiser Saturday  
night, Oct. 2, in the  
Forum at Inglewood.

- 5 Hour of Power  
7 Sandlot Superstars  
9 Herald of Truth  
28 Sesame Street  
30 Quest for Life  
40 Sunday Celebration

- 10:30  
5 Angels Baseball  
Angels vs. Chicago  
White Sox  
7 Adventures of Gilligan  
9 Abbott & Costello.  
Abbott & Costello Meet  
the Invisible Man  
13 Calvary Temple  
30 Music for All America  
11:00 A.M.  
7 Oddball Couple  
11 Flintstones  
13 Church in the Home  
28 Sesame Street  
30 Downey Baptist Church  
40 Christ Church  
11:30  
7 Animals, Animals,  
Animals  
11 Bewitched

- NOON  
7 Issues and Answers  
9 Boris Karloff. "The  
Last of the  
Somervilles"  
11 "Movie: "Lost Angel,"  
Margaret O'Brien,  
James Craig, Marsha  
Hunt, Keenan Wynn.  
(Comedy '46)  
13 Superman  
28 Rivals of Sherlock  
Holmes  
30 Two Heavens  
40 Shekinah Fellowship  
12:30  
7 Head On  
13 "Movie: "Francis in  
the Haunted House,"  
Mickey Rooney,  
Virginia Welles ('58)  
30 Voice of Calvary  
40 Church in the Home

- 1:00 P.M.  
2 U.S. Open Tennis  
4 NFL Football.  
Pittsburgh Steelers vs.  
Oakland Raiders  
5 The Champions. (see  
"sports")  
7 "Movie: "Who Was  
That Lady?" Tony  
Curtis, Dean Martin,  
Janet Leigh ('60)  
9 "Movie: "Flying  
Leathernecks," John  
Wayne, Robert Ryan,  
Janis Carter ('51)  
28 Nat'l Junior Freestyle  
Wrestling  
Championships  
30 Human Dimension  
34 Biografias de Hombres  
Dustres  
1:30  
30 Kroeze Brothers  
40 Bible Prophecy  
2:00 P.M.  
5 Big Valley  
11 "Movie: "The Awful  
Truth," Irene Dunne,  
Cary Grant ('37)  
13 Tarzan  
28 A Place for No Story  
(R)  
30 Christ Unlimited  
34 Siempre en Domingo  
40 Spirit Song  
2:30  
30 Voice of Victory  
40 Trans World Missions  
3:00 P.M.  
5 "Movie: "Chubasco,"  
Richard Egan, Susan  
Strasberg, Ann Sothern  
(Drama '68)  
7 "Movie: "Streetcar, Do  
You Read Me?" Martin  
Milner, Nancy Malone  
9 "Movie: "Between  
Heaven & Hell," Robert  
Wagner, Terry Moore,  
Broderick Crawford,  
Buddy Ebsen ('56)  
13 "Movie: "Point of  
Terror," Peter  
Carpenter, Dyanne  
Thorne (Drama '71)  
28 The Dreamer (R)  
30 Meetin' Time at  
Calvary  
40 Voice of Calvary  
50 Indexing and Inflation

# SPECIAL

GOOD NIGHT AND GOOD LUCK (11), 6:00 p.m. —  
Features footage from former news broadcaster Ed-  
ward R. Murrow's television shows.

MOVIE: (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Street Killing." A prose-  
cutor for the N.Y. D.A.'s Office tries to connect a street  
mugging and murder to an organized crime figure.  
Stars Andy Griffith, Bradford Dillman, Harry Guardino.

AMERICAN PARADE: THE SECOND REVOLU-  
TION (2), 10:00 p.m. — Story of Samuel Slater and the  
American textile trade in the 1800s.

CAMPAIGN AND THE CANDIDATES (4), 10:30  
p.m. — A series of seven special pre-election programs.  
Co-anchored by John Chancellor and David Brinkley.

BATTLE FOR THE WHITE HOUSE (7), 10:30 p.m.  
— The second in a series of presidential election cam-  
paign specials featuring in-depth examinations of the  
candidates and the issues.

- 3:30  
28 Woman  
30 Gospel Hour  
40 Jimmy Swaggart  
4:00 P.M.  
2 USC Football  
4 Sunday  
7 College Football '76  
(see "sports")  
11 "Movie: "The Old Man  
and the Sea," Spencer  
Tracy, Felipe Pazo,  
Harry Bellaver ('58)  
28 Wall Street Week  
40 Sunday Celebration  
50 Youth in Trouble  
52 Viewpoint on Nutrition  
4:30  
28 World Press  
52 Hollywood Chef  
5:00 P.M.  
5 Star Trek  
7 Wide World of  
Adventure: "Is the Ice  
Age Coming?"  
9 "World at War. Hitler  
attacks Poland (1939-  
1940)  
13 "Movie: "Detective  
Story," Kirk Douglas,  
Eleanor Parker ('51)  
22 American Israel Hour  
28 Washington Week  
30 Look Up and Live  
49 Let Go — Let God  
50 Highway Safety  
52 The American Angler  
5:30  
4 News, John Hart  
28 The American Indian:  
A Quiet Revolution (R)
- 30 Chris Pinos Show  
40 Religious Townhall  
50 John Henry Faulk: A  
Conversation Down on  
the Farm (R)  
52 Fiesta Filipina  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Campaign '76  
4 Kukla, Fran & Ollie  
5 "Movie: "Topkapi,"  
Peter Ustinov, Melina  
Mercouri, Maximilian  
Schell (Comedy '64)  
7 Inside Television  
9 Ironside  
11 "GOODNIGHT"  
★ AND GOOD LUCK"  
dramatic documentary  
on Edward R. Murrow  
(see "special")  
22 Getta Robo  
28 The Open Mind  
30 Word of Life  
40 Brand New Day  
50 A Place for No Story  
52 Corona Now  
6:30  
2 News, Dunn/Childs  
4 Animal World  
22 Kere! Swayake-San  
28 The Bikinis. 30 years  
after the A-Bomb  
30 It Is Written  
40 Man in the Arena  
52 Roller Games  
7:00 P.M.  
2 60 Minutes  
4 World of Disney. "Davy  
Crockett's Keelboat  
Race." Fess Parker  
stars as the legendary  
hero who finds himself  
pitted against an expert  
river traveler in a race  
from Kentucky to New  
Orleans with his winter  
fur catch at stake.  
Buddy Ebsen and Jeff  
York co-star. (R)  
7 Seven Alone. (Pt. II).  
The story of seven  
children left alone to  
face the hardships and  
dangers of crossing  
frontier America after  
the death of their  
parents in the 1840s.  
9 "Movie: "Between  
Heaven & Hell," Robert  
Wagner, Terry Moore,  
Broderick Crawford,  
Buddy Ebsen ('56)  
11 Nat'l Geographic  
Special: "Winged  
World" (R)  
13 The FBI  
22 Potato  
28 No, Honestly  
30 Jimmy Swaggart  
40 Spirit Song  
50 Inner Tennis:  
"Awareness"  
7:30  
28 Dr. Who  
30 Living Faith  
(Continued Page 11)



TONY RANDALL nar-  
rates "The Second Revo-  
lution," an "American  
Parade" special on the  
Industrial Revolution in  
America, at 10 p.m. Sun-  
day on Ch. 2.

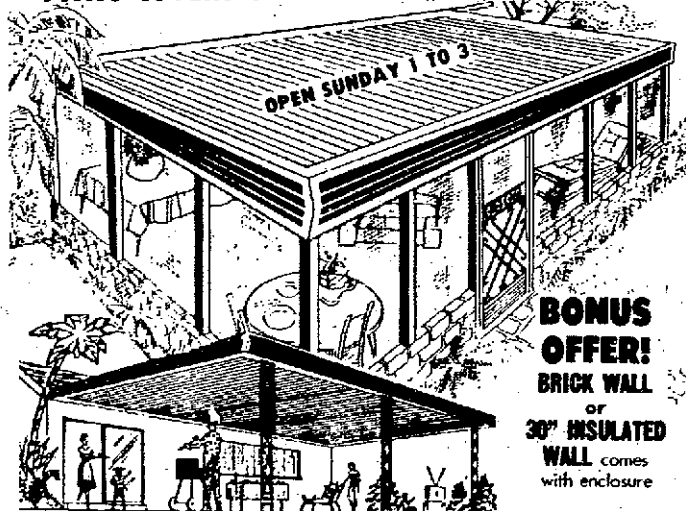
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# SPORTS TODAY

- NFL FOOTBALL (2), 10:00 a.m.** — L.A. Rams vs. Atlanta Falcons.
- NFL FOOTBALL (4) 10:00 a.m.** — Denver Broncos vs. Cincinnati Bengals.
- SANDBLOT SUPERSTARS (7), 10:00 a.m.**
- ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 10:30 a.m.** — Angels vs. Chicago White Sox.
- U.S. OPEN TENNIS (2), 1:00 p.m.**
- NFL FOOTBALL (4), 1:00 p.m.** — Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Oakland Raiders.
- THE CHAMPIONS (5), 1:00 p.m.** — Santa Clara Aquamats in the Nat'l AAU Synchro Swim Championships; Nat'l Indian Boxing Championships; Calf Roping at the Ozark Jamboree from Missouri.
- NAT'L JUNIOR FREESTYLE WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS (28), 1:00 p.m.**
- USC FOOTBALL (2), 4:00 p.m.** — USC vs. Missouri Tigers (tape).
- COLLEGE FOOTBALL '76 (7), 4:00 p.m.** — SEASON PREMIERE. Program spotlights players and plays which were highlights of games played Saturday:



**ANDY GRIFFITH** stars as a prosecuting attorney in the new TV movie "Street Killing," on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Sunday.

- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 4 News, Morton Dean
- 7 News, Bill Beutler
- 11:30
- 2 Sports Final, Jim Hill
- 4 Sammy & Co. Guests: Mac Davis, Fifth Dimension, Fred Travena, Myron Cohen
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Peter Marshall Variety Show. Variety show with comedy, music, surprises and guest stars and performers from all fields.
- 9 Movie: "The Court Jester," Danny Kaye, Glynnis Johns, Basil Rathbone (Comedy '56)
- 34 Encuentro
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 11:40
- 2 Movie: "The Evil of Frankenstein," Peter Cushing, Duncan Lamont (Science Fic. '64)
- MIDNIGHT.**
- 28 Video TV Review
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 At One with authors Leon and Jill Uris



**HAL LINDEN**, star of "Barney Miller," hosts the new children's series "animals Animals Animals," which makes its debut at 11:30 a.m. Sunday on Ch. 7.

- 13 News Wrap-Up
- 1:40
- 2 Newsroom
- 1:55
- 2 Movies: "Rocky Mountain," "The Magic Sword" (3:25)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox
- 3:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4

## SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 40 Enjoying Marriage
- 50 Woman
- 52 TBC Show
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Johnny Cash Variety Hour. Guest: June Carter Cash and featuring Waylon Jennings and Tammy Wynette from the stage of the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville.
- 4 Elery Queen. During an on-the-hour air radio interview, a top songwriter argues with his wife and daughter, needles his song pluggers and insults

- both the singing star and the interviewer. A little later, he is fatally shot. (R)
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man: "The Secret or Bigfoot" (Pt. II). Steve's pursuit of a creature he believes is the legendary Bigfoot leads him into a cave harboring beings from another planet as an imminent earthquake is about to bury them all.
- 9 \*Movie: "Sands of Iwo Jim," John Wayne, John Agar, Adele Mara ('49)
- 13 Sam Yorty
- 22 Nippon-No-Uta
- 28 Evening at Pops. Guest: folksinger Judy Collins
- 40 High Adventure
- 50 Music Project Presents "The Secret Life of an Orchestra"
- 8:30
- 5 Call It Macaroni
- 40 Bill Severn
- 50 Shadows on the Grass. Chamber Music
- 52 Okipiri
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Kojak. Kojak finds himself under investigation by the internal affairs division, as well as a hostile assistant D.A., when Dublin, a thief Kojak arrested without sufficient evidence, claims he paid the lieutenant a bribe. (R)
- 4 Columbo. While driving through Mexico, Columbo is drawn by local police into investigating a homicide in which an aging bullfighter is the suspect. (R)
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 7 Movie: "Street Killing" (see "special")
- 13 Rex Hubbard
- 22 Genroku-Taiheiki
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre. The Moonstone. The

- moonstone has disappeared and famed detective St. Cuff is called in to solve the crime. Rachel refuses to cooperate in the investigation and leaves for London without telling anyone.
- 30 Church in the Home
- 34 Sylvia Pinal Show
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Men-Who Made the Movies: "William Wellman"
- 9:30
- 5 The King is Coming
- 9 Oral Roberts Special
- 13 Breath of Life
- 52 Corona Now
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 American Parade: The Senord Revolution (see "special")
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 11 News, Charles Rowe
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 22 U.T.B. Wide News
- 28 Theater in America. "School for Scandal." Richard Brinsley Sheridan's comedy of manners is set in 18th century London and involves a coterie of guests gathered at Lady Sneerwell's for the sole purpose of spreading malicious gossip about one another.
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 34 Rosita Peru
- 50 Tigers
- 52 Lou Gordon
- 10:30
- 4 Campaign and the Candidates (see "special")
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 7 Battle for the White House (see "special")
- 9 Firing Line, Wm. F. Buckley, Jr.
- 22 Wonderful World
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 Pacesetters
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 11 Movie: "Fort Dobbs," Clint Walker, Virginia Mayo ('58)
- 13 Movie: "Point of Terror"



**DAVID HARTMAN** is host of ABC's "Good Morning, America," which is telecast from 7 to 9 a.m. weekdays on Ch. 7.

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# 'Big Event' scores a home run

**By VAL ADAMS**  
New York News

**NEW YORK** — At the start of the new TV season later this month, NBC hopes to clobber the competition on Sunday nights with a series entitled "The Big Event." It's an open-ended show, anywhere from 90 minutes to three hours or more, that will encompass all sorts of theatrical programming

and special events.

So it could have been just a coincidence — or was it? — When Bowie Kuhn, the baseball commissioner, announced last week that the second game of the World Series on Sunday, Oct. 17, which NBC will televise, had been switched from afternoon to night.

Only a skeptic would dare suggest that maybe

NBC whispered in the ear of the commissioner and proposed a time switch, which would guarantee a tremendous rating for "The Big Event."

**AFTER ALL**, Kuhn said in his formal announcement that "baseball's decision to shift game 2, traditionally played on Sunday afternoon, will accommodate tens of mil-

lions of additional fans who will watch on television and listen on radio."

Everybody knows that the baseball commissioner, appointed and paid by the club owners, always looks out for the fans.

Nevertheless, the development stimulates the imagination. One can imagine a telephone conversation between NBC and the baseball commis-

sioner that went like this:

NBC: "Hey, Bowie, where'd you slot that second game of the World Series?"

Bowie: "Let's see. Oh, yes, it's in the home city of the National League team on Oct. 17 — a Sunday afternoon. I'm adhering strictly to tradition. The second game of the World Series has been played traditionally on Sunday afternoons."

NBC: Okay, Bowie, we gotcha. But did you ever think about getting away from the NFL football competition over CBS on Sunday afternoon?"

Bowie: "Goodness no, isn't baseball still the national pastime?"

NBC: "Pastime, hell, we're interested in prime-time."

Bowie: "Dear Gentle Sir, I'm not sure what you are getting at. Please speak further."

NBC: "All right, Bowie, we thought you'd understand once we laid it out right at home plate. Do you realize that in switching game 2 of the World Series from Sunday afternoon to Sunday night, tens of millions of additional fans can be accommodated on television?"

Bowie: "Why, that's wonderful! I dislike breaking with tradition, but would NBC pay additional money for TV rights in gaining extra tens of millions of viewers?"

NBC: "We hadn't thought about it in that way, Commissioner."

Bowie: "Somewhere I read that NBC plays a Sunday night show called 'The Big Event.' Could game 2 of the World Series be included in that show?"

NBC: We'll try to work it out, Commissioner."



**ALICE COOPER** will be cohost (with Diana Ross) on the "Rock Music Awards" show Saturday at 10 p.m. on Ch. 2.

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But to qualify you must inquire by Sept. 30.

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cover you while traveling outside the United States.

As another benefit, Companion Care is part of the nationally recognized nonprofit Blue Cross organization. It's just good sense to buy health coverage from a long-established company that you know and trust.

To qualify for this protection for yourself — or for a friend or parent — you must inquire by Sept. 30. Mail the coupon today for an application and easy-to-understand folder detailing coverage and limitations.

**CONSUMER INFORMATION:** This coupon is a request for additional information, without obligation. It is not an application. To qualify, you must inquire by Sept. 30, 1976, be a resident of Southern California, aged 65 or over. Pre-existing conditions are not covered for six months. By state regulation, this offer cannot be repeated for at least three months.



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## Couple wed on KNX Mark 50th anniversary

Fifty years ago, a young man and woman were married on KNX Radio amidst a lot of Hollywood fanfare in what was called "America's first radio wedding."

That couple, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Peters, celebrated their golden anniversary on June 14 in Spokane, Wash.

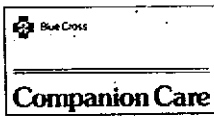
In observance of the occasion, George Nicholas, vice president, CBS Radio Division, and general manager of KNX Newsradio, wired congratulations. The wire read: "From the scene of that happy 'crime,' June 14, 1926, all of us at Radio Station KNX in Hollywood wish you continued happiness on your golden wedding anniversary."

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PAGE 13—TELE-VUES, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1976

# The Group's Top 40



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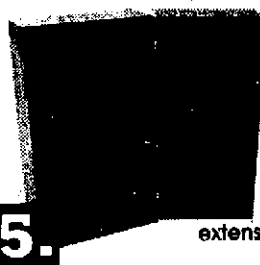
**\$222<sup>00</sup>**

Belt-drive silence, with an exceptional tonearm. Complete with base, dust cover, and a Shure V15III stereo phono cartridge.



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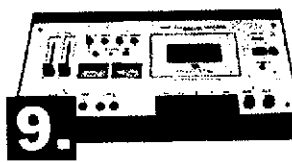
The Ampex 500 6" 2-way speaker. The perfect beginning for a new stereo, or the perfect extension speaker for your present stereo.

**5.**

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3-way speaker design with a large 15" woofer, AND a midrange horn. Beautifully styled cabinet—Great Sound.



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**PHILIPS GA 212  
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**\$169<sup>50</sup>**



Heat sensitive solenoid operation. Belt-drive with an auto lift-off and shutoff. This Hi-Fi buy comes complete with Stanton's 680EE broadcast quality phono cartridge.

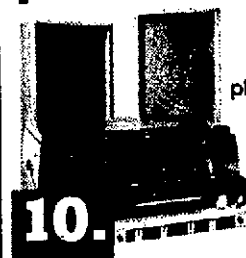
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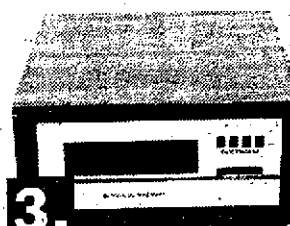


**10.**

**ADD AN 8 TRACK**

**ONLY  
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The BSR TD8SW2 8 track player lets you expand your listening pleasure for a modest price.

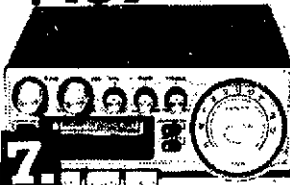


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**7.**

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AM-FM stereo receiver with excellence in every respect. 65 watts RMS x 2 @ 8 ohms, from 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.2% total harmonic distortion.



**11.**

**PIONEER SX 737**

**\$238<sup>50</sup>**

AM-FM stereo receiver. 35 watts RMS x 2 @ 8 ohms, from 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion.

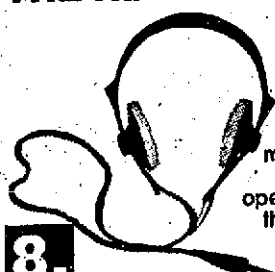


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**NEW FROM SENNHEISER**

**THE HD400 OPEN AIR  
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**\$2995**



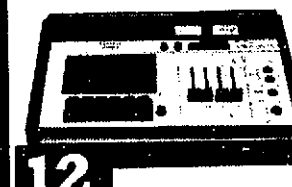
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**8.**

**PIONEER CT5151**

**\$188<sup>88</sup> STEREO  
CASSETTE DECK**

A top loading cassette deck with a unique skip button. A tape limiter with Peak Reading LED, not to mention the memory function.



**12.**

**THE GROUP'S GOT IT ALL NOT A LITTLE, BUT A LOT!!**

COME TO CALIFORNIA'S YEAR 'ROUND HI-FI SHOW!!

WHEN IT

# WOLLENSAK 8080 THE GROUP'S PRICE

THE BEST 8 TRACK STEREO RECORDER WITH DOLBY

An 8 track stereo-4 channel deck with all the features. Dolby noise reduction time counter, locking fast forward, and much much more.



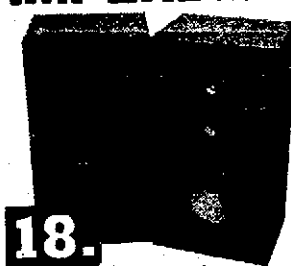
13.

# MARANTZ IMPERIAL 7

THE GROUP'S BARGAIN

\$9995

each 12" 3-way speaker system. Elegant walnut veneer and a ported enclosure with acoustic foam grills.

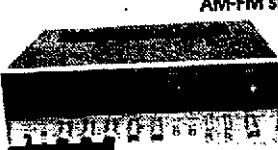


18.

# JVC JR-S5426X

\$22995

AM-FM stereo-4 channel receiver. 30 watts RMS x 2 @ 8 ohms, from 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 1% total harmonic distortion.



23.

# THE FAMOUS PIONEER PLA45D AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE

\$12700 Belt-drive fully automatic turntable with a balanced S shaped tonearm. Complete with base and dust cover with a \$25.00 Grado FCR+ stereo phono cartridge.



14.

SAVE \$3.00

SCOTCH 207 1800'

\$449

Scotch 207 7" open reel tape 1800' Regularly Sold For \$7.49.



19.

# MARANTZ 5420

\$29700 STUDIO QUALITY IN A HOME CASSETTE DECK

Regularly \$399.95

The best from Marantz features mic-line mixing, pan pots, a memory circuit, and large VU meters.



24.

# PIONEER TS 165 FULL RANGE AUTO SPEAKER

\$5495 a pair 6 1/2" coaxial mounted speaker with a 20 oz. magnet.



15.

# BLAUPUNKT 4081

\$13900 AM-FM 8 TRACK

Regular \$462 Blaupunkt is the name in auto stereos. This combination in-dash unit features a great tuning section with a local lock button for right-on tuning.

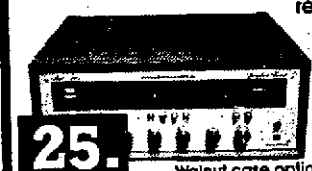


20.

# MARANTZ 2230

\$22800

AM-FM stereo receiver. 30 watts RMS x 2 @ 8 ohms, from 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion.



25.

# MARANTZ 2245

BEST BUY!! \$29800

AM-FM stereo receiver. 45 watts RMS x 2 @ 8 ohms, from 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion. Walnut case optional.

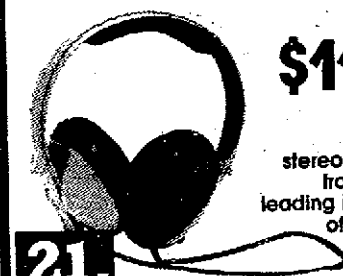


16.

# KOSS K7

\$1150

Closed air stereo headphones from the world's leading manufacturer of headphones.

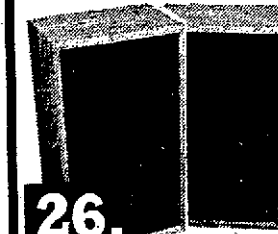


21.

# 12" 3-WAY LOUDSPEAKER FOR

\$2888 each

A definite sound value at The Federated Group.



26.

# A GROUP SPECIAL!! DUAL 1225 AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER

\$9900 Pitch control flexibility and precision tonearm. This turntable gives you confidence that your records are safe. It's a complete deal with base, dust cover and cartridge.



17.

SAVE 40%

A real walnut veneer case for Marantz receivers for only \$19.95 regularly sold for \$32.95

\$1995

COUPON SPECIAL

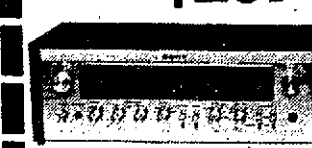


22.

# SONY STR 7055A

\$26700

AM-FM stereo receiver with a superb tuner. 40 watts RMS x 2 @ 8 ohms, from 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.2% total harmonic distortion.



27.

MORE THAN 200 BRAND NAME SOUND ALTERNATIVES



**COMES TIME TO LISTEN YOU'LL HEAR THE DIFFERENCE AT FEDERATED!**

## ELECTROSTATIC HEADPHONES FOR ONLY \$4995



Numark ES 701 Electrostatic Headphones bring the sound to life at The Federated Group.

**28.**

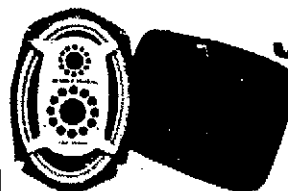
## BSR 810QX FULLY AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE \$12900 ANOTHER FANTASTIC FEDERATED VALUE



**33.**

Viscous damped cueing for safe operation, synchronous motor guarantees proper speed. Includes Shure M91ED.

## NEW AND EXCITING JENSEN TRIAX



**37.**

**\$9995** The world's first auto speaker with a midrange driver. This 6" x 9" 20 oz. speaker sounds as good as many home stereo speakers for far less money.

## ANOTHER GROUP ATTRACTION! SAVE ON TDK!

TDK's newest Audua cassette tape.

C-60 minute for only

**\$199**

Regular \$2.99

C-90 minute for only

**\$299**

Regular \$3.99



**29.**

## PIONEER SX 434

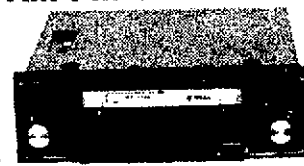
**\$13653**

AM-FM stereo receiver. 15 watts RMS x 2 @ 8 ohms, from 40-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.8% total harmonic distortion.



**34.**

## MECCA 625 AM-FM STEREO CASSETTE



**38.**

**\$15995** An incredible in-dash AM-FM combination unit with an automatic reverse cassette player.

## MARANTZ 6100 SEMI-AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE

**\$9900** Belt-drive silence with an auto return convenience. Beautifully designed to complement any stereo system.

Complete with a Stanton 500E stereo phono cartridge.



**30.**

## BUY 4 CAPITOL TAPES GET A ROACH FREE



The Capitol 8 track 4 pack.

40 minute **\$399**

80 minute **\$499**

**35.**

Get a free Iron-on print!

## SAVE OVER \$25

The Group's Sale Price

**\$1495**

Good sound begins with a good cartridge. The Empire 2000E stereo phono cartridge can make the sound better.



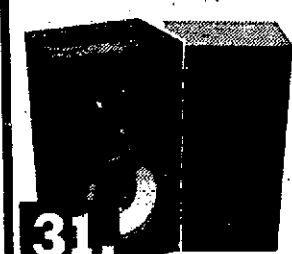
**39.**

Regularly sold for \$40.00.

## THE NEW SUPER SPEAKER! INFINITY 3000

**\$19900** each

A ported 3-way speaker design featuring a 12" woofer that fills the bottom end, a midrange and tweeter for full range clarity.



**31.**

## 60 MINUTE CASSETTE 33¢ EACH



Centron 60 minute cassette tapes

Group Special only

3 pack. **99¢**

**36.**

## THE GROUP'S NEWEST PORTABLE FROM SANKYO

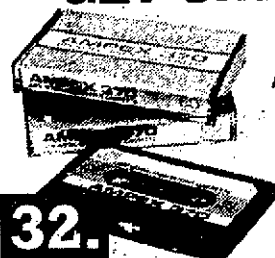
**\$3995**

The Sankyo ST-200 gives you High Fidelity sound anywhere. It's a cassette recorder that you won't want to leave at home.



**40.**

## BUY ONE GET ONE FREE



Ampex 370 cassette tape 60 minute.

2 for **\$198**

**32.**

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**IT'S WORTH COMING TO FEDERATED—AND EASY TO GET TO TOO!!**

# MONDAY

September 13, 1976  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 4 NewsCenter 4  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Hughes Rudd  
4 Today, Tom Brokaw  
5 700 Club  
7 Good Morning America  
9 Super Talk  
11 Porky Pig  
13 Superman  
28 Mister Rogers  
7:30  
9 Rin Tin Tin  
11 Bugs Bunny  
13 Bugs Bunny  
28 Sesame Street  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Lassie  
11 Flintstones  
13 Cartoonville  
8:30  
5 Life in the Spirit  
9 Jack LaLanne  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Cartoonville  
28 Villa Alegre  
34 Homanaje a los Ninos Heroes  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Celebrity Bowling

## SPECIAL

**CHITTY, CHITTY BANG BANG** (2), 7:30 p.m. — The perennially popular musical fantasy color film based on a story by Ian Fleming and starring Dick Van Dyke and Sally Ann Howes.

**MOVIE** (4), 8:00 p.m. — "Hercules." Steve Reeves stars as the most popular of all legendary Greek heroes.

**MOVIE** (7), 9:00 p.m. — "The Sandpiper." An artist, living in an isolated cabin with her illegitimate son, falls in love with the headmaster of the boy's school, a married clergyman. Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Eva Marie Saint, Charles Bronson.

- 4 Sanford and Son  
5 The Gallery  
7 A.M., Los Angeles  
9 Nine in the Morning  
11 I Love Lucy  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 Sesame Street  
9:30

- 2 The Dating Game  
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5 Mayberry R.F.D.  
11 Green Acres  
13 Romper Room  
40 The Word  
10:00 A.M.

- 2 Gambit  
4 Wheel of Fortune  
5 Movie: "Tintin & the Blue Oranges," Jean Pierre Talbot, Jean Bouise ('65)  
11 Hogan's Heroes  
13 Women. Real to Reel  
28 Electric Company  
40 Captain Andy  
10:30

- 2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 Happy Days  
11 Cross-Wits  
13 Gomer Pyle  
28 Book Beat  
40 Praise the Lord  
10:55

- 2 News, Doug Edwards  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Young & Restless  
4 Fun Factory  
7 Hot Seat

9 Movie: "For the Time Being," Maria Callas, Eisa Zsa Zsa Gabor (Musical '59)

- 11 News, Terry Mayo  
13 "McHale's Navy"  
28 "Movie: "Grand Illusion" (French '38)  
11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 The Gong Show  
7 Family Feud  
11 Let's Rap  
13 Nanny and the Professor  
11:55

- 4 News, Edwin Newman  
NOON

- 2 Noontime, Glenda Wina  
4 To Tell the Truth  
5 Formby's Antique Workshop  
7 \$20,000 Pyramid  
11 "Movie: "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains, James Gleason, Evelyn Keyes ('41)  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
34 Manuela  
12:30

- 2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 "Movie: "Everything Happens at Night," Ray Milland, Sonja Henie, Robert Cummings (Comedy '39)  
7 All My Children  
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father  
40 Jimmy Swagart  
1:00 P.M.

- 7 Ryan's Hope  
9 News, Dave Lopez  
13 "Major Adams"  
28 Scottish Highland Games from Grandfather Mountain, N.C. (R)  
34 El Show de la 1  
40 Tree of Life  
1:30

- 2 Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors  
7 One Life to Live  
9 "Beverly Hillsbillies"  
34 Muy Agrado  
40 Inside Israel  
2:00 P.M.

- 2 All in the Family  
4 Another World  
5 "Ozzie & Harriet"  
9 Movie: "Change of Habit," Elvis Presley, Mary Tyler Moore ('69)  
13 News, O'Donnell  
28 Fore! Golf Lessons  
34 La Senorita Elena  
40 Wonder of the Word  
3:15



**BOB DYLAN**, in a rare TV appearance, stars in concert with Joan Baez and the Rolling Thunder Revue from 10 to 11 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 4 in "Hard Rain," taped outdoors last May at Colorado State University.

- 2:15  
7 General Hospital  
2:30  
2 Match Game '76  
5 "Father Knows Best"  
11 Mickey Mouse Club  
13 Get Smart  
28 Villa Alegre  
34 La Senorita Elena  
40 Sidney & Helen Correll  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Tattletales  
4 Somerset  
5 Popeye Cartoons  
7 Edge of Night  
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs  
13 Josie & the Pussycats  
28 Music from Aspen (R)  
34 Ahora Los Angeles  
3:15  
30 News  
3:30  
2 News Treasure Hunt  
4 Mike Douglas Show  
Mike Douglas and the Philadelphia Kids.  
Guest: Buddy Greco.  
7 Movie: "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum ('57)  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Cartoonville  
30 Praise the Lord Club  
34 Cocodrila  
50 Mister Rogers  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Price Is Right  
5 Big Valley  
9 Phil Donahue Show  
11 Howdy Doody Show  
13 Heckle & Jeckle  
28 Mister Rogers  
4:30  
2 News, Harry Reasoner  
11 The Monkees  
13 "Superman"  
28 Electric Company  
30 Film  
34 Lo Imperdonable  
40 Behind the Scenes  
50 Villa Alegre  
52 Addams Family  
6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, Paul Moyer  
5 Star Trek  
7 NFL Monday Night Football, Miami Dolphins vs. Buffalo Bills  
9 Gunsmoke  
11 Partridge Family  
13 Adam 12  
28 Zoom!  
30 Blue Ridge Quartet  
34 News, A. Aguilar  
40 Wonder of the Word  
50 Alvin Ailey  
52 Little Rascals  
6:30  
2 Candid Camera  
11 Family Affair  
13 Room 222  
(Continued Page 17)

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**SUSAN STAFFORD** and **Chuck Woolery** are cohosts of "Wheel of Fortune," daytime game show airing Monday through Friday at 10 a.m. on Ch. 4.

## SPORTS TODAY

**NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL** (7), 6:00 p.m. — Miami Dolphins vs. Buffalo Bills.  
**CANADA CUP HOCKEY** (28), 8:30 p.m.



# MONDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 28 Electric Company
- 30 The Story
- 40 Inside Israel
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 What If? Children's Special
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Liars Club
- 9 Concentration
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
- 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Tree of Life
- 52 \*Addams Family
- 7:30
- 2 Chitty, Chitty Bang Bang (see "special")
- 4 Wild Kingdom
- 9 The Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 28 Tonight
- 30 Word of Life
- 40 Prayer Meeting
- 50 Over Easy, Hugh Downs talks about how to live to a ripe old age.
- 52 Flash Gordon
- 8:00 P.M.
- 4 Movie: "Hercules" (see "special")
- 5 Movie: "Petulia," George C. Scott, Julie Christie, Richard Chamberlain ('68)
- 9 \*Movie: "Abbott & Costello—in Society"
- 11 Lorenzo & Henrietta
- \* Music Show Premieres With Mary Tyler Moore Music, Comedy
- 13 \*Perry Mason
- 30 Family Come Together
- 34 Premier Film
- 50 World Press
- 52 Comet San
- 8:30
- 11 Cross-Wits



**FERNANDO LAMAS**, often a guest, will be the host on NBC's "The Tonight Show" and actress **Jean Marsh** will be one of the guests Monday at 11:30 p.m. on Ch. 4.

- 28 Canada Cup Hockey
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 34 Hogar Dulce Hogar
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 50 Continental Cooking
- 52 Okara No Hana (8:35)
- 9:00 P.M.
- 7 Movie: "The Sandpiper" (see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 13 \*McHale's Navy
- 22 Cine Universal
- 30 Gospel Hour
- 34 Muy Agredido
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 David Susskind
- 9:30
- 13 Billy Graham Pacific Crusade

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family. Not even pressure from Gloria will get Archie to take Edith out for a night on the town, but Edith is tired of taking "No" for an answer. (R)
- 4 Jigsaw John. The slaying of a well-liked man leads to suspicion of his widow and her boyfriend. (R)
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Barata de Primavera
- 10:30
- 2 Maude. Maude's unflinching loyalty to her

- nephew Steve stretches thin when it becomes evident that his "free and easy" lifestyle is just a cover for his basic lack of responsibility. (R)
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Bill Deiz
- 34 Noticiero
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Celebrity Revue. Guest Host: George Kirby
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Movie: "Creature's Revenge"
- 34 Cinema 34
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "How to Commit Marriage," Bob Hope, Jackie Gleason, Jane Wyman ('69)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Fernando Lamas, guest host. Guests: Sheeky Greene, Jean Marsh, Kelly Garrett, James Hampton, Dr. Joyce Brothers.
- 7 Your Show of Shows. Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca, Carl Reiner, Howard Morris, Louis Nye.
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 13 \*McHale's Navy
- 40 Behind the Scenes

- MIDNIGHT**
- 5 \*Groucho
- 9 Movie: "Carmen Jones"
- 11 \*Movie: "The Enchanted Cottage" 12:30
- 5 Movies: "Saigon"; "Calcutta" (3:00); "Beyond Glory" (4:35)
- 13 Movie: "The Golden Arrow" 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Subject: World's Famous Chefs.
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 Newsroom 2:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4 2:05
- 2 Movie: "The Running Man"

3:30  
2 Noontime, Gloria Wina

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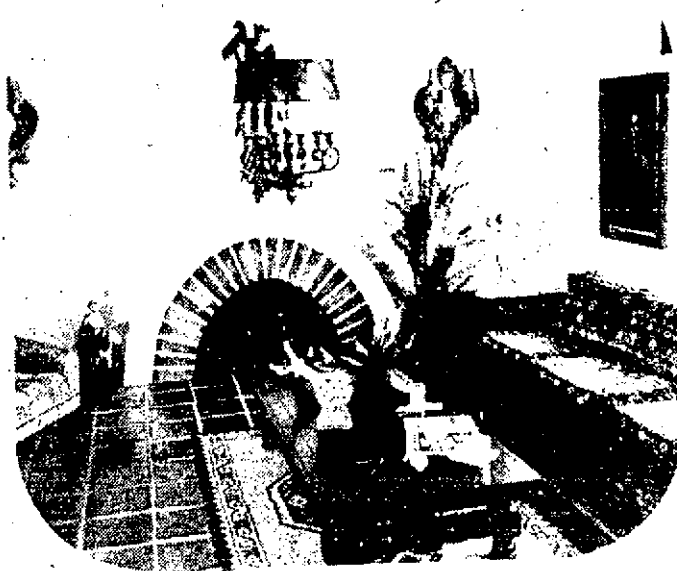
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## TUESDAY

September 14, 1976  
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Summer Semester  
5 Sea Hunt  
7 Real Estate  
9 Community Feedback  
1 Viewpoints on Nutrition 6:15  
13 Daybreak 6:25  
4 Not for Women Only 6:30  
2 Claremont Colloquium  
5 Sea Hunt  
7 Michael Jackson Show  
9 Operation Emergency  
1 Porky Pig  
13 Speed Racer 6:55  
4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Hughes Rudd  
4 Today, Tom Brokaw  
5 700 Club  
7 Good Morning, America  
9 Woman's Touch  
11 Flintstones  
13 Superman  
22 Market Opening

- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30  
9 Rin Tin Tin  
13 Flintstones  
13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye  
22 Market Coverage  
28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Lassie  
11 Bugs Bunny  
22 New York Exchange 8:30  
5 Practical Christian Living  
9 Jack LaLanne  
11 Vogt & Friends  
13 Cartoonville  
22 Commodity Line  
28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.  
2 Celebrity Bowling  
4 Sanford and Son  
5 Gallery  
7 A.M. Los Angeles  
9 Nine in the Morning  
11 Love Lucy  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Sesame Street 9:30  
2 Dating Game  
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5 Mayberry R.F.D.  
11 Green Acres  
13 Romper Room  
22 Executive Report  
40 The Word 10:00 A.M.  
2 Gambit

- SPECIAL**  
**ANDY WILLIAMS**  
**SHOW (4), 7:30 p.m.**—Series variety half-hour opener features the singing Osmonds and puppeteer Wayland Flowers.  
**GE THEATER (2), 8:30 p.m.**—Cicely Tyson and Robert Hooks star in 90-minute drama, "Just an Old Sweet Song." A northern black family visits the rural South.  
**NEWS SPECIAL (2), 10 p.m.**—A 60-minute program about the Israeli commando raid that freed 104 hijacked airline passengers in Uganda. Includes interviews with some of those rescued and soldiers who were on the raid.  
**BOB DYLAN CONCERT (4), 10 p.m.**—Singer-composer Bob Dylan appears with Joan Baez and the Rolling Thunder Revue. An hour program.

- 4 Wheel of Fortune  
5 Movie: "Northwest Outpost" (74), Nelson Eddy  
11 Cross-Wits  
13 Collage  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Electric Company  
40 One Way Game 10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 Happy Days  
11 Good Day  
13 Gomer Pyle  
22 Market Coverage  
40 Praise the Lord 10:55  
2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.  
2 Young and the Restless  
4 Fun Factory  
7 Hot Seat  
9 Movie: "Rhapsody" (54), Elizabeth Taylor. About spoiled heiress  
11 News, Terry Mayo  
13 McHale's Navy  
22 Market Update 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 The Gong Show  
7 Family Feud  
11 Let's Rap  
13 Nanny and the Professor  
22 Market Coverage 11:55  
4 News, Edwin Newman NOON  
2 Noontime, Glenda Wina  
4 To Tell the Truth  
5 Movie: "Dark Angel" (35), Romance  
7 \$20,000 Pyramid  
11 Movie: "Cry Danger" (51), About ex-convict  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Commodities 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 All My Children  
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father  
22 Market Coverage  
40 Vicki! 1:00 P.M.  
7 Ryan's Hope  
9 News, Dave Lopez  
13 Major Adams  
22 Market Closing  
28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes  
40 Tree of Life 1:30  
2 Guiding Light

- 4 The Doctors  
7 One Life to Live  
9 Beverly Hillsbillies  
22 Charting the Market  
40 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family  
4 Another World  
5 Ozzie & Harriet  
9 Movie: "Blood and Sand" (41), Bullfighting  
13 News, O'Donnell  
40 Wonder of the Word 2:15  
7 General Hospital 2:30  
2 Match Game '76  
5 Father Knows Best  
11 Mickey Mouse Club  
13 Get Smart  
28 Carrascolendas  
34 La Sesorita Elena  
40 Enjoying Marriage 3:00 P.M.  
2 Tattletales  
4 Somerset  
5 Popeye  
7 Edge of Night  
11 Jetsons  
13 Josie and Pussycats  
28 Gettin' Over  
40 Praise the Lord  
50 Inner Tennis 3:15  
30 News 3:30  
2 New Treasure Hunt  
4 Mike Douglas Show  
7 Movie: "Rampage" (63), Robert Mitchum. Jungle drama  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Cartoonville  
30 Praise the Lord Club  
34 Manuela  
50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.  
2 Price Is Right  
5 Big Valley  
9 Phil Donahue Show  
11 Howdy Doody  
13 Heckle & Jeckle  
28 Mister Rogers  
34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros  
50 Sesame Street  
52 Uncle Waldo 4:30  
11 and 13 Bugs Bunny  
28 Sesame Street  
52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M.  
2 News, Benti/Chung  
4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 Bonanza  
7 News, Hambrick/Henry  
9 Space: 1999  
11 Flintstones  
13 Batman  
22 Los Astros te Guian; Cine Universal  
34 Lo Imperdonable  
40 Captain Andy  
50 Electric Company  
52 Kimba 5:30  
11 The Monkees  
13 Superman  
28 Electric Company  
30 Film  
34 Mundo de Jugete  
40 Behind the Scenes  
50 Carrascolendas  
52 Addams Family 6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, Paul Moyer  
5 Star Trek  
7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
9 Gunsmoke  
11 Partridge Family  
13 Adam 12  
28 Zoom  
30 Davey & Goliath  
34 Noticiero 34  
40 Wonder of the Word  
50 Sweet Adelines  
52 Little Rascals 6:30  
2 Dinah!  
11 Family Affair  
13 Adam-12  
28 Electric Company  
30 Film  
40 Inside Israel



**KATE JACKSON, Farrah Fawcett-Majors and Jaclyn Smith (from left) are detectives on the trail of a murderer in the pilot movie "Charlie's Angels," which gets a repeat showing at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 7. The pilot has led to an ABC series which premieres Wednesday night, Sept. 22.**

- 7:00 P.M.  
4 News  
5 Liar's Club  
7 News, Harry Reasoner  
9 Concentration  
11 I Love Lucy  
13 The FBI  
22 American Israel Hour  
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
30 Christ Living Word  
34 El Hijo de Angela Maria  
40 Tree of Life  
50 Highway Safety  
52 Addams Family 7:30  
4 Andy Williams Show. (See "special")  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 High Rollers  
9 Joker's Wild  
11 Brady Bunch  
28 Tonight  
30 Shekinah Fellowship  
40 Spirit Song  
50 Erica & Theonie  
52 Flash Gordon 8:00 P.M.  
2 M\*A\*S\*H Newscaster Cleve Roberts interviews MASH  
personnel, and asks about their views of war. Black-and-white (R)  
4 Movin' On. Talent agent tells Sonny he'd make professional country singer (R)  
5 Movie: "Illustrated Man" (60), Rod Steiger, Claire Bloom. Three Ray Bradbury science-fiction stories  
7 Happy Days. The boys want Fonzie to sing at the senior dance (R)  
9 Movie: "It Ain't Hay" (43), Abbott and Costello horse-facing comedy  
11 Lorenzo and Henrietta. Variety show  
13 Perry Mason  
22 News, Chinese  
28 Masterpiece Theatre  
30 It's Your World  
34 Chespirito  
40 Man in the Arena  
50 Book Beat  
52 Psychic Phenomena: The World Beyond 8:30  
2 GE Theater (see "special")  
7 TV Movie: "Charlie's Angels" (76). Repeat of 90-minute murder mystery featuring three feminine detectives  
22 CTS Special, Chinese  
30 Music City Special  
34 El Chavo del 8  
40 Good News 9:00 P.M.  
4 Police Woman: Pepper seeks hit-run driver. Conclusion of 2-partner (R)  
11 Merv Griffin Show  
13 McHale's Navy  
22 Musical, Chinese  
30 Come to Life  
34 Exits  
40 Praise the Lord  
50 Masterpiece Theatre 9:30  
13 Billy Graham Crusade. Performers include  
(Continued Page 19)

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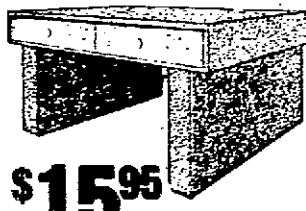
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# TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

Johnny Cash and June Carter  
22 Judge Pao Chin Tien  
30 Kroeze Brothers  
34 Barata de Primavera  
10:00 P.M.  
2 News Special (see "special")  
4 Bob Dylan Concert (see "special")  
5 News, Fishman/McCormick  
7 Family. Repeat 60-minute episode in series about an American family. This one is about flirtation with a waitress  
9 News  
28 Rebroadcast of Kennedy-Nixon debates

30 Praise the Lord  
50 Evening at Pops  
10:30  
11 News, Rowe/Simpson  
13 News, Bill Diez  
28 Animation Festival  
34 Noticiero  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Benti/Chung  
4 News, John Schubeck  
5 Love American Style  
7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
9 Celebrity Revue  
11 Mary Hartman  
13 Thriller movie  
28 The Boarding House  
34 Cinema 34  
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
11:30  
2 Kojak. Detective hunts rapist (R)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson  
7 Alan King. The comedian visits Hollywood sets to interview stars of new ABC TV series  
11 News, Rowe/Ashman  
40 Behind the Scenes

## MIDNIGHT

5 \*Groucho  
9 Movie: "Esther and the King" ('60). Biblical  
11 Movie: "Cross of Lorraine" ('43). War story  
12:30  
2 TV Movie: "Visions" ('72). Professor predicts bombing  
5 \*Movie: "I Wanted Wings" ('41). About air cadets  
13 Movie: "Very Private Affair" ('62). Brigitte Bardot. About movie star  
1:00 A.M.  
4 Tomorrow  
7 Eyewitness News  
2:00 A.M.  
2 News  
4 NewsCenter 4

## Elected to board

Tom Frandsen, vice president in charge of community affairs and chief of editorials for KHJ-TV, and Dolores Finlay, director of publicity and public relations for the station, have been elected to the board of trustees for the Leukemia Society of America, Inc., Los Angeles Chapter.



HUGH DOWNS hosts "Over Easy" at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 28. It is the first of two magazine-format variety shows designed for older Americans. The second airs Sept. 21.

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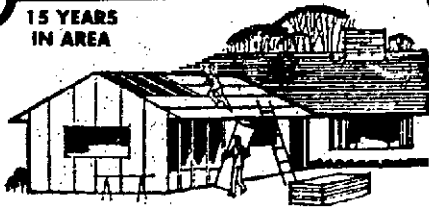
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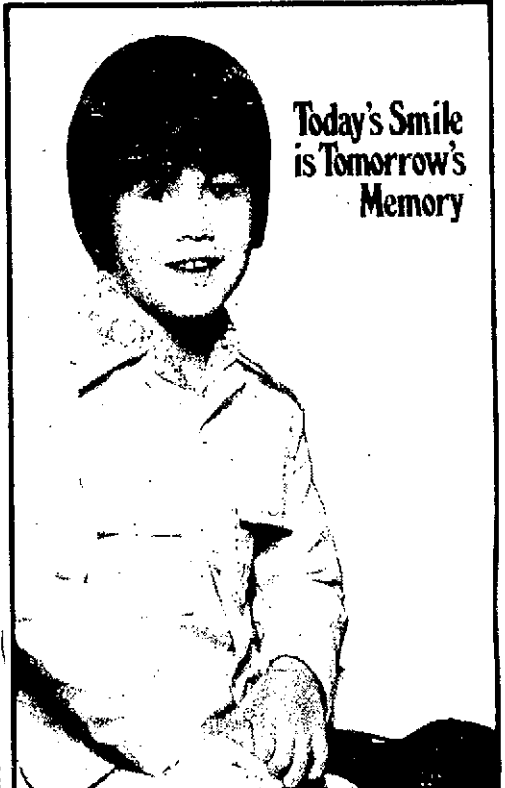
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# WEDNESDAY

September 15, 1976  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
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 no responsibility for last-  
 minute program changes  
 by networks or stations.

- 6:00 A.M.**  
 5 Sea Hunt  
 7 Family Foods  
 9 Meet the Mayors  
 11 University of the Air  
 6:15  
 13 Daybreak  
 6:25  
 4 Not for Women Only  
 5 News  
 6:30  
 2 Claremont Colloquium  
 5 Sea Hunt  
 7 Michael Jackson Show  
 9 Woman's Touch  
 11 Porky Pig  
 13 Speed Racer  
 6:55  
 4 NewsCenter 4  
 7:00 A.M.  
 2 News, Hughes Rudd  
 4 Today, Tom Brokaw  
 5 700 Club  
 7 Good Morning America  
 9 Franky Female  
 11 Flintstones  
 13 Superman  
 22 Market Opening  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 7:30  
 9 Rin Tin Tin  
 11 Flintstones  
 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye  
 22 Market Coverage  
 28 Sesame Street  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 9 Lassie  
 11 Bugs Bunny  
 22 Market Coverage  
 8:30  
 5 Hi Doug  
 9 Jack LaLanne  
 11 Yogi and Friends  
 13 Cartoonville  
 22 Commodity Line  
 28 Villa Alegre

- 9:00 A.M.**  
 2 Celebrity Bowling  
 4 Sanford and Son  
 5 Gallery  
 7 A.M. Los Angeles  
 9 Nine in the Morning  
 11 I Love Lucy  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Sesame Street  
 9:30  
 2 The Dating Game  
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
 5 Mayberry R.F.D.  
 11 Green Acres  
 13 Romper Room  
 22 Market Update  
 40 The Word  
 10:00 A.M.  
 2 Gambit  
 4 Wheel of Fortune  
 5 Movie: "Invisible Woman" (40) Comedy  
 11 Cross-Wits  
 13 Collage  
 22 Market Coverage  
 28 Electric Company  
 40 Backyard  
 10:30  
 2 Love of Life  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 7 Happy Days  
 11 Good Day  
 13 Gomer Pyle  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Lilius, Yoga & You  
 40 Praise the Lord  
 10:55  
 2 News, Doug Edwards  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Young & Restless  
 4 Fun Factory  
 9 Movie: "Ten Thousand Bedrooms." Dean Martin, Anna Maria Alberghetti. Comedy. (57)  
 11 News, Terry Mayo  
 13 McHale's Navy  
 22 Market Update  
 11:30  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 The Gong Show  
 7 Family Feud  
 11 Let's Rap  
 13 Nanny and the Professor  
 22 New York Exchange  
 11:55  
 4 News, Edwin Newman  
 NOON  
 2 Noontime, Glenda Wina  
 4 To Tell the Truth  
 5 Movie: "Humoresque." John Garfield, Joan Crawford. Romance (48)  
 7 \$20,000 Pyramid  
 11 Movie: "My Gal Sal." Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature. Musical (42)  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie

- SPECIAL**  
**TV MOVIE (4): 9:00 p.m.** — "Kingstone: Power Play" is a 2-hour drama about an investigative reporter. His objective: Discover why editor has changed his policy. Stars Raymond Burr, James Canning and Bradford Dillman.  
**12:30**  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 Days of Our Lives  
 7 All My Children  
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father  
 22 New York Exchange  
 40 Oral Roberts  
**1:00 P.M.**  
 7 Ryan's Hope  
 9 News, Dave Lopez  
 13 Major Adams  
 22 Market Closing  
 28 Upstairs, Downstairs  
 40 Tree of Life  
**1:30**  
 2 Guiding Light  
 4 The Doctors  
 7 One Life to Live  
 9 Beverly Hillsbillies  
 22 Charting the Market  
 40 Inside Israel  
**2:00 P.M.**  
 2 All in the Family  
 4 Another World  
 5 Ozzie & Harriet  
 9 Movie: "Written on the Wind." Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall, Dorothy Malone. About wealthy family (56)  
 13 News, O'Donnell  
 40 Wonder of the Word  
**2:15**  
 7 General Hospital  
**2:30**  
 2 Match Game '76  
 5 Father Knows Best  
 11 Mickey Mouse Club  
 13 Get Smart  
 28 Villa Alegre  
 34 La Senorita Elena  
 40 Spirit Song  
**3:00 P.M.**  
 2 Tatletales  
 4 Somerset  
 5 Popeye  
 7 Edge of Night  
 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs  
 13 Josie and Pussycats  
 40 Praise the Lord  
**3:15**  
 30 News  
 2 Treasure Hunt  
 4 Mike Douglas Show

## Erhard on program

Werner Erhard, founder of EST (Erhard Seminars Training), will be guest of Phil Donahue on "The Phil Donahue Show" telecast Monday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. over KHL-TV, Channel 9.

## Ed Murrow subject of TV special

The charismatic Edward R. Murrow, who for 25 years was one of America's most respected broadcasters, is the subject of the Time-Life special, "Goodnight and Good Luck." The 90-minute program, featuring footage from his numerous television shows (including "This is London," "See It Now," and "Person to Person"), airs Sunday at 6 p.m. on Metromedia Television's KTTV (Channel 11).

Kinescopes, still photos and radio transcripts are intertwined with interviews with Sen. Hubert Humphrey, CBS Chairman William S. Paley, Janet Murrow (his widow), Charles Collingwood, Fred W. Friendly and Sir Hugh Greene (former Director-General of the BBC).

Also in this special is the "Person to Person" interview with newlyweds Jacqueline and John F. Kennedy — and "See It Now" muckracking from Milo Radulovich to Joe McCarthy. Excerpts from his "CBS Reports" series and his "Harvest of Shame" special are also included.

Murrow was knighted in 1965, at the age of 57, just prior to his death caused by lung cancer. Today, 11 years later, his name still evokes awe in the field of broadcasting.



ANSON WILLIAMS (right) of "Happy Days" joins Frankie Avalon of "Easy Does It — Starring Frankie Avalon," at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2.

- 30 Film  
 34 Mundo de Jugete  
 40 Behind the Scenes  
 50 Villa Alegre  
 52 Addams Family  
 6:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Walter Cronkite  
 4 News, Paul Moyer  
 5 Star Trek  
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
 9 Gunsmoke  
 11 Partridge Family  
 13 Adam 12  
 28 Zoom!  
 30 Spring Street U.S.A.  
 34 Noticiero  
 40 Wonder of the Word  
 52 Little Rascals  
 6:30  
 2 Dinah!  
 11 Family Affair  
 13 Adam 12  
 28 Electric Company  
 30 The Answer  
 40 Inside Israel  
 7:00 P.M.  
 4 News, John Chancellor  
 5 Liar's Club  
 7 News, Harry Reasoner  
 9 Concentration  
 11 I Love Lucy  
 13 The FBI  
 22 Korean Drama  
 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
 30 Living Word  
 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria  
 40 Tree of Life  
 52 Addams Family  
 7:30  
 4 Name That Tune  
 5 Bowling for Dollars  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 9 The Joker's Wild  
 11 Brady Bunch  
 28 28 Tonight  
 30 Christ Unlimited  
 40 Enjoying Marriage  
 50 Show Case  
 52 Flash Gordon  
 8:00 P.M.  
 2 Bert Convy Show: Variety, half-hour, including dance-hall customers' views on reincarnation.  
 4 Little House on Prairie: Disciplinary replaces Miss Beadle in classroom. (R)  
 5 Movie: "Any Wednesday." Jason Robards, Dean Jones, Jane Fonda. Comedy (56)  
 7 Bionic Woman: Bert Parks, Miss America host, guests in repeat which has Jaime entering beauty contest. (R)  
 9 Movie: "Naughty Nineties." Abbott and Costello showboat comedy (45)  
 11 Lorenzo and Henrietta: Variety show.  
 13 Perry Mason  
 22 Korean Variety Hour  
 28 Canadian Hockey  
 30 Search  
 40 Dwight Thompson  
 50 At the Top  
 52 Stage Show  
 2 Frankie Avalon Show: Anson Williams of "Happy Days"  
 22 Korean News  
 30 & 40 Jimmy Swaggart  
 9:00 P.M.  
 2 Movie: "Stalking Moon." Gregory Peck, Eve Marie Saint. Western about a killer's pursuit. (69)  
 4 TV Movie: "Kingston" (see "special")  
 7 Baretta: Joan Collins guests in repeat about prostitution racket (R)  
 11 Merv Griffin Show  
 13 McHale's Navy  
 28 Whang Hee  
 30 Dr. Gene Scott  
 40 Praise the Lord  
 52 Miyamoto Musashi  
 9:30  
 13 Billy Graham Crusade: Guests include singers



JIM LEHRER is Washington host of "The MacNeil-Lehrer Report," a news analysis and interview program which airs weeknights at 7 on Ch. 28. Robert MacNeil is the New York host of the Public Broadcasting Service series.

(Continued Page 21)

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**RAYMOND BURR STARS** as R. B. Kingston, an investigative reporter, in the new TV movie, "Kingston: The Power Play," on Ch. 4 at 9 p.m. Wednesday, and Bradford Dillman plays an industrialist who uses the threat of a nuclear power plant disaster to blackmail government leaders.

## WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| BoB Hale and Dean Wilder.                             | 7 News, Dunphy/Lund   |
| 34 Barata de Primavera                                | 9 Celebrity Revue   |
| 10:00 P.M.  | 11 Mary Hartman   |
| 5 News, Fishman/McCormick                             | 13 Thriller Movie   |
| 7 Starsky & Hutch.                                    | 34 Cinema 34  |
| Starsky is injected with drug that could be fatal (R) | 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report  |
| 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner                                | 11:30   |
| 22 Business of Health                                 | 2 TV Movie:   |
| 30 Praise the Lord Club                               | "Nightmare," Patty Duke Astin, Richard Crenna. About sniper ('74)           |
| 50 John Henry Faulk                                   | 7 Mannix. Job offer comes from gangster's widow.                            |
| 10:30   | 11 News, Rowe/Ashman  |
| 11 News, Rowe/Simpson                                 | 40 Behind the Scenes  |
| 13 News, Bill Deiz                                    | MIDNIGHT  |
| 22 Nighttime  | 5 *Groucho  |
| 34 Noticiero  | 9 **Condemned of Altona," Sophia Loren, Fredric March. Problems of a German |
| 11:00 P.M.  |   |
| 2 News, Benti/Chung                                   |   |
| 4 News, John Schuback                                 |   |
| 5 Love American Style                                 |   |

## Jaworski to talk on Watergate

It was just two years ago — September 1974 — that Richard Nixon was pardoned for his Watergate offenses. Since then, books have been written and theories expounded about Watergate, Nixon, the pardon and those incriminating tapes.

Now, in an exclusive television interview, one man with access to all of the evidence in the Watergate case, its special prosecutor, Leon Jaworski, talks with co-editor Dan Rather on "60 Minutes," Sunday at 7 p.m., on the CBS Television Network (Channel 2 locally).

## Dole guest on "Meet the Press" today

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., the Republican vice presidential candidate, will be the guest on "Meet the Press," Sunday at 9 a.m. on Channel 4.

Bill Monroe, executive producer of "Meet the Press," will be the moderator.

Newsmen interviewing Dole will be Elizabeth Drey of the New Yorker magazine, Jack Germond of the Washington Star and Robert Hager of NBC News.

family after the war. ('63)

- 11 \*Movie: "Man of Conquest," Biography of Sam Houston. Western ('39)
- 30 Living Faith 12:30
- 5 Movie: "Marco Polo," Rory Calhoun. Adventure ('61)
- 13 Movie: "Love of Three Queens, Hedy Lamarr. She plays three roles ('53)
- 12:40
- 7 Magician 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow

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## THE BIBLE

Says



J. T. SMITH



**THE LORD'S CHURCH ON EARTH NO. 4**

## Worship

In discussing this subject last week, we only had space to note that the Bible teaches that they that worship God must worship Him "in spirit and in truth" (John 4:24). The idea of "spirit" is having the proper attitude as we worship God. But it is not enough just to have the proper attitude, for Jesus also said "in truth." And, of course, Jesus said that "truth" is the word of God (John 17:17).

As we pointed out before, when we are trying to find the Lord's church here on earth and we find a congregation of people who teach what the Bible teaches one to do to become a Christian, the question then arises, are these people worshipping according the New Testament pattern?

When we turn to the New Testament we read where the early Christians came together for the purpose of **teaching** (Acts 20:7); **praying** (Acts 2:42); and **singing** (Eph. 5:19; Col. 3:16). These items of worship were practiced daily on an individual basis and when brethren came together. Also, we note that **giving** (1 Cor. 16:1-2); and partaking of the **Lord's Supper** (Acts 20:7) are items of worship that (according to the pattern) were practiced **only** on the 1st day of the week when the disciples came together. These five items are the **only** items of worship we find the New Testament church engaging in.

Now, if I walk into a church and they are teaching what the New Testament teaches people to do in becoming a Christian (hearing, believing in Christ, repenting, confessing, and being baptized for the remission of sins) but in their worship they have **added** acts of worship (worshipping with a mechanical instrument) or have **left off** any of the acts of worship on the first day of the week (not partaking of the Lord's Supper as the early disciples did); then I will know that I am not worshipping according to "truth" as Christ commanded. What about you? Are you worshipping in spirit AND IN TRUTH?

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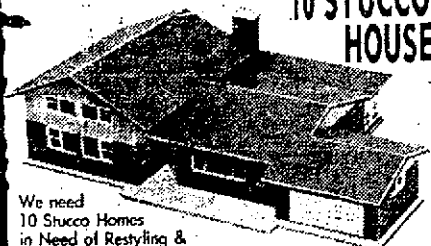
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# THURSDAY

September 16, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Summer Semester
- 7 Real Estate
- 9 Women's Touch
- 11 University of the Air

6:15

- 13 Daybreak

6:25

- 4 Not for Women Only
- 5 News

6:30

- 2 Claremont Colloquium
- 5 Sea Hunt
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Speed Racer

6:55

- 4 NewsCenter 4

7:00 A.M.

- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Superman
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers

7:30

- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Lassie
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 22 Investment Spectrum

- 8:30
- 5 Manna
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Carrascolendas
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Celebrity Bowling
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 \*1 Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 2 The Dating Game
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Business Today
- 40 The Word
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 \*Movie: "Accused"
- (48), Loretta Young, Teacher kills student
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Thursday Morning Show
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 One Way Game
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Good Day
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Fun Factory
- 7 Hot Seat
- 9 \*Movie: "Never Let Me

## SPECIAL

KABC REPORTS (7)

7:30 p.m.—A half-hour report on the emotional aftermath of rape.

Go" (53), Clark Gable.

Adventure

- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 McHale's Navy
- 22 New York Exchange

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 Market Coverage

11:55

- 4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

- 2 Noontime, Glenda Wina
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 5 Movie: "Shoot Loud, Louder" (66), Raquel Welch, Marcello Mastroianni
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 \*Movie: "Alice Adams" (35), Katherine Hepburn
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts of Commodity

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Options
- 40 Barry McGuire

1:00 P.M.

- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Dave Lopez
- 13 \*Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Music From Aspen, '75
- 40 Aspen Music Festival

1:30

- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 \*Beverly Hillsbillies
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Inside Israel

2:00 P.M.

- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet
- 9 \*Movie: "Gentleman's Agreement" (47), Gregory Peck, Anti-



**JULIE HARRIS PORTRAYS** Mary Todd Lincoln and Robbier Benson (left) and Michael Cristofer play her sons in the Hollywood Television Theatre's production of "The Last of Mrs. Lincoln," which will be telecast from 9 to 11 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 28. Miss Harris re-creates her Tony Award-winning Broadway portrayal.

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- Semitism
- 13 News, O'Donnel
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 2:15
- 7 General Hospital
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 11 \*Mickey Mouse
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Carrascolendas
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 High Adventure
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Popeye
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Jetsons
- 13 Josie and Pussycats
- 28 Book Beat
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Woman
- 3:15
- 30 News
- 3:30
- 2 Treasure Hunt
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- 7 Movie: "Secret Ceremony" (69), Elizabeth Taylor, Mia Farrow, Strange relationship
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 Cartoonville
- 28 Lilius, Yoga and You
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 5 Big Valley
- 9 Phil Donahue Show
- 11 Howdy Doody
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha
- Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Uncle Waldo
- 4:30
- 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News
- 9 Space 1999
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Batman
- 22 Los Astros te Guian;
- Cine Universal
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Kimba
- 5:30
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 Superman
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 World Around Us
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Carrascolendas
- 52 \*The Addams Family
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Star Trek
- 9 \*Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Overseas Missions
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Youth in Trouble
- 52 \*Little Rascals
- 6:30
- 2 Dinah!
- 11 Family Affair
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Two Heavens
- 40 Inside Israel
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Liar's Club
- 7 News
- 9 Concentration
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 OBA-Q
- 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Six Lives
- 52 \*Addams Family
- 7:30
- 4 The Price Is Right
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 KABC Reports (see "special")
- 9 The Joker's Wild
- 11 The Brady Bunch
- 22 Star Monamane
- 28 28 Tonight
- 30 Ernest Angley Hour
- 40 Living Waters
- 50 Cooking with a Continental Flavor
- 52 Flash Gordon
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Waltons, John-Boy meets Vassar girl who holds him in contempt for his plans to start a newspaper (R)
- 4 Trial by Wilderness. Hour documentary about five students on African safari (R)
- 5 Movie: "Elmer Gantry" (60), Burt Lancaster, Jean Simmons, Shirley Jones. Oscar-winner about evangelist and con-man
- 7 Welcome Back Kotter. Class presents telethon (R)
- 9 \*Movie: "Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap" (47). Abbott and Costello western comedy
- 11 Lorenzo and Henrietta. Variety
- 13 \*Perry Mason
- 22 Today's Cooking
- 34 Cine Internacional
- 40 Hour of Power

(Continued Page 23)



# THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 22)

- 50 The Olympiad
- 52 Hiwamata Noboru
- 8:30
- 7 Barney Miller. When it rains, it pours into the police station. (R)
- 7 Thursday Night
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Hawaii-Five O. Two-hour repeat in which McGarrett investigates murder of intelligence officer (R)
- 4 Movie: "The Quest," Kurt Russell, Tim Matheson, Brian Keith. Two brothers search for sister abducted by Indians
- 7 Streets of San Francisco. Female impersonator has split personality (R)

- 17 Merv Griffin Show
- 13 Boxing
- 22 Ohso Story
- 30 Downey 1st Baptist
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 52 Okpiri
- 10:00 P.M.
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Streets of San Francisco. Female contract murderer becomes friend of Steve. Brenda Vaccaro guests (R)
- 9 Billy Graham Pacific Northwest Crusade
- 22 Greetings from Germany
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Barata de Primavera
- 10:30
- 11 News, Charles Rowe
- 13 News, Bill Deiz
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 4 Celebrity Revue
- Mary Hartman
- 34 Noticiero
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Kojak. Robbers hold hostages in surplus store
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
- 7 Mannix
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 \*Groucho
- 9 Movie: "Bus Stop" ('56), Marilyn Monroe
- 11 Movie: "Desperadoes" ('43), Western
- 23 No, Honestly
- 12:30
- 2 "Crime Club" ('75 TV movie). Ice-pick

## Ford group chief on 'Face the Nation'

James A. Baker III, president of the President Ford committee, will be the guest on "Face the Nation," Sunday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 2. The interview will originate live from Washington, D.C.

- murders
- 5 Thriller movie
- 13 Movie: "Secret Seven" ('63). Adventure
- 12:40
- 7 The Magician
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow
- 1:45
- 2 Newsroom
- 7 Eyewitness News

Mary O. Yates is the producer of "Face the Nation," and Robert Vitarelli is the director.

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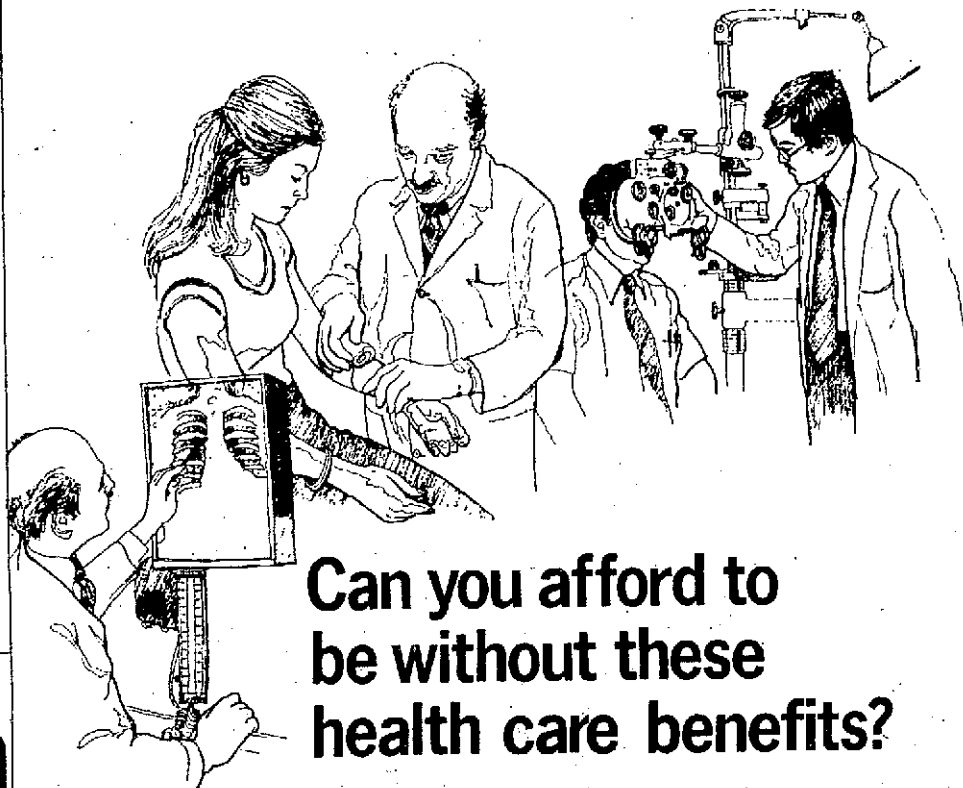
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# FRIDAY

September 17, 1976  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Summer Semester
- 7 Family Foods
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 University of the Air

- 6:15
- 13 Calendar
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 5 News

- 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium
- 5 \*Sea Hunt
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Speed Racer

- 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4

- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Superman
- 22 Market Opening
- 25 Mister Rogers

- 7:30
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
- 22 Market Coverage
- 25 Sesame Street

- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Lassie
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 22 New York Exchange

- 8:30
- 5 Charisma
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Commodity Line
- 25 Villa Alegre

- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Celebrity Bowling
- 4 Sanford and Son

- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 25 Sesame Street

- 9:30
- 2 The Dating Game
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 The Word

- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 \*Movie: "Hold Back the Dawn," (41), Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland, Romance.
- 11 Cross Wits
- 13 Southern California
- 22 Market Update
- 23 Electric Company
- 40 Captain Andy

- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Good Day
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards

- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Fun Factory
- 7 Hot Seat
- 9 \*Movie: "Reluctant Debutante" (58), Rex Harrison, Kay Kendall, Comedy.
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 \*McHale's Navy
- 22 Market Update

- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman

# SPECIAL

KNBC SPECIAL (4), 7:30 p.m.—Asthma, its causes and the treatments, are the subject of a half-hour program.

SPENCER'S PILOTS (2), 8 p.m.—Premiere of hour series about charter pilots. Opener has inventor who murderers seek. Series stars include Christopher Stone, Todd Susman and Gene Evans.

NEIL SEDAKA SHOW (4), 9 p.m.—Singer has comics Bette Midler and David Brenner as guests in one-hour program.

DEAN MARTIN SHOW (4), 10 p.m.—Boxing champion Muhammad Ali is roasted by Orson Welles, Floyd Patterson, Freddie Prinze, Howard Cosell, Rocky Graziano and others.

TIME TO PRAY (5), 10 p.m.—Nondenominational prayer meeting is to pray for America. Those appearing include Johnny Cash, Billy Graham, Pat Boone, Rex Humbard and Janet Lynn.

NOON

- 2 Noontime, Glenda Wina
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 5 \*Movie: "I Want You" (51), Dana Andrews, Korean War.
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 \*Movie: "When Ladies Meet" (41), Robert Taylor, Joan Crawford, Romance.
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts in Commodities

- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Client's Corner
- 40 Good News

- 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Dave Lopez
- 13 \*Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 25 Woman
- 40 Tree of Life

- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 \*Beverly Hillsbillies
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Inside Israel

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet



"SPENCER'S PILOTS," a new CBS adventure series, makes its bow from 8 to 9 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2. Britt Leach, Todd Susman, Margaret Impert, Christopher Stone and Gene Evans (from left) are the regulars.

- 9 \*Movie: "How Green Was My Valley" (41), Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, Oscar-winner about mining town.
- 13 News, O'Donnel
- 40 Wonders of the Word

- 2:15
- 7 General Hospital
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Get Smart
- 25 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 It's a Brand New Day

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tatletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Popeye
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs/Jetsons
- 13 Josie and Pussycats
- 40 Praise the Lord

- 3:15
- 30 News

- 3:30
- 2 Treasure Hunt
- 4 Mike Douglas Show.
- 5 Big Blue Marble
- 7 \*Movie: "The Hunters" (58), Robert Mitchum, Korean war.
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Cartoonville
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Mister Rogers

- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 5 Big Valley
- 9 Phil Donahue Show
- 11 Howdy Doody
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 23 Mister Rogers

- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Uncle Waldo
- 4:30
- 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny
- 23 Sesame Street
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo

- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 Space 1999
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Batman
- 22 Los Astros te Guian; Cine Universal
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Kimba

- 5:30
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 \*Superman
- 25 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 31 Mundo de Juguate
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 The Addams Family

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 \*Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 25 Zoom!
- 30 Spring Street USA
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 52 \*Little Rascals

- 6:30
- 2 Dinah!
- 11 Family Affair

- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Faith for Today
- 40 Inside Israel

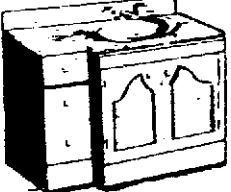
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Liars Club
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 25 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Tree of Life
- 52 \*Addams Family

- 7:30
- 4 KNBC Special (See Special)
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 The Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 22 Best of 30
- 25 28 Tonight
- 30 Church in the Home
- 40 Remember the Word
- 52 Flash Gordon

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Spencer's Pilots (See Special)
- 4 Sanford and Son. Seismic fault lies under Sanford's home (R).
- 5 \*Movie: "Bandido" (58) Robert Mitchum. Mexican revolution.
- 7 Marie and Donny Osmond. Features Kate Smith, Bob Hope, Lee Majors (R).
- 9 \*Movie: "World of Abbott and Costello" (65). Scenes from their comedies.
- 11 Lorenzo and Henrietta. Variety.

(Continued Page 25)

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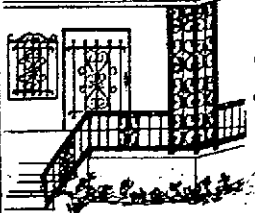
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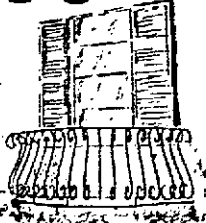
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Tom Crabtree/VII

NEIL SEDAKA headlines a variety special, "Neil Sedaka: Steppin' Out," with Bette Midler and David Brenner as his guests, on Ch. 4 from 9 to 10 p.m. Friday.

## FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 24)

- |   |                                     |
|---|-------------------------------------|
| 13 Perry Mason  | and comedy aboard a luxury cruiser. |
| 28 & 50 Washington Week   | 11 Merv Griffin Show                |
| 34 La Criada Bien Criada  | 12 The Virginian                    |
| 40 Shikinah Fellowship  | 22 Yaburegasa Toshu                 |
| 52 Tohku Yukitai  | 28 USA: People and Politics         |
| 8:30  | 30 It Is Written                    |
| 4 Chico and the Man.  | 40 Praise the Lord                  |
| Chico is rejected by attractive feminine accountant (R).  | 9:30                                |
| 22 TV Jockey  | 28 Canadian Hockey                  |
| 28 & 50 Wall Street Week  | 30 Search                           |
| 30 Chris Panos Show   | 34 Barata de Primavera              |
| 34 Rosita Peru  | 9:40                                |
| 40 Barry McGuire  | 52 Japanese News                    |
| 9:00 P.M.   | 10:00 P.M.                          |
| 2 Movie: "Slither" ('73), James Caan, Peter Boyle, Sally Kellerman, Louis Lasser. Comedy about a planned crime. | 4 Dean Martin Show (See Special)    |
| 4 Neil Sedaka Show (See Special)  | 5 Time to Pray (See Special)        |
| 7 TV Movie: "Love Boat," Gabriel Kaplan, Karen Valentine. Four stories about romance                            | 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner              |
|   | 22 KBS News                         |
|   | 30 Praise the Lord Club             |
|   | 50 Dr. Mabuse: The King of Crime    |
|   | 10:30                               |
|   | 11 News, Rowe/Simpson               |
|   | 13 News, Bill Deiz                  |

- 22 Tah Hyang  
34 Noticiero  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Benti/Chung  
4 News, John Schubeck  
5 Love American Style  
7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
9 Celebrity Revue.  
11 Mary Hartman  
13 Thriller Movie  
34 Cinema 34  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Kelly's Heroes," Telly Savalas, Clint Eastwood. World War II soldiers plan to steal gold.  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson.  
7 The Rookies  
11 News, Rowe/Ashman  
40 Behind the Scenes  
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
MIDNIGHT  
5 \*Movie: "Double Indemnity," ('44), Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray. Insurance agent figures in murder.  
9 TV Movie: "Poppy Is Also a Flower" ('66) Yul Brynner, Rita Hayworth. Tracing opium.  
11 Thriller Movie  
12:30  
13 Movie: "Damon and Pythias" ('62). Adventure.  
12:40  
7 Suspense Theatre: Telly Savalas and Jack Warden in drama about reporter and racketeer.  
1:00 A.M.  
4 Midnight Special.  
1:35  
7 Eyewitness News

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# **SATURDAY**

September 18, 1976  
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 6:00 A.M.**  
2 Summer Semester  
4 Mugs  
5 \*Movie: "Killers Challenged" ('66)  
11 Let's Rap  
**7:00 A.M.**  
2 Steps to Learning  
4 Pink Panther  
7 Hong Kong Phooey  
9 Youth & the Issues  
11 Witit  
13 Sam Yorty Show  
28 Sesame Street  
40 The Word  
**7:30**  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
9 Hot Fudge Show  
11 Elementary News  
40 Love Special  
**8:00 A.M.**  
2 Sylvester and Tweedy  
5 Pacesetter  
7 Jabberjaw  
9 \*Lone Ranger  
11 \*Movie: "The Nevadan" ('50). Western.  
13 True Adventure  
28 Electric Company  
**8:30**  
2 Bugs Bunny  
4 McDuff, The Talking Dog  
5 Faith for Today  
7 Scooby Duo  
9 \*Movie: "Francis Joins The WACS." ('54). Donald O'Connor, Julie Adams.  
28 Mister Rogers  
40 Captain Andy  
**9:00 A.M.**  
4 Monster Squad  
5 Friends of Man  
13 Country Music  
28 Carrascollendas  
40 One Way Game  
**9:30**  
2 Tarzan  
5 Mayberry RFD  
7 Kroffts Supershow  
11 \*Movie: "Barefoot Mailman." ('51). Robert Cummings. Comedy.  
28 Sesame Street  
40 Backyard  
**10:00 A.M.**  
2 Shazam  
4 Big John, Little John  
5 \*Movie: "Last Outpost" ('51). Western  
13 \*Movie: "Shell Shock" ('64). Drama  
34 Cine en la Manana  
40 Kids' Praise the Lord  
**10:30**  
4 Kids from C.A.P.E.R.  
9 Abbott & Costello  
28 Electric Company  
**11:00 A.M.**  
2 Ark II  
4 Grandstand  
7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes  
28 Grand Prix Tennis  
**11:15**  
4 Major League Baseball  
**11:30**  
2 \*Clue Club  
7 American Bandstand  
11 City Crime Discussion  
13 Outdoors with Ken Callaway  
40 Praise the Lord  
**NOON**  
2 Fat Albert  
5 Gale Store Show  
9 East Side Kids  
11 Alfred Hitchcock  
13 Superman  
34 Lucha en Patines  
**12:30**  
2 Way Out Games  
5 Sea Hunt  
7 College Football (See Sports)  
11 Lost in Space  
13 Comedy Classics: "Francis." ('50). Donald O'Connor  
**1:00 P.M.**  
2 Children's Festival  
5 Twilight Zone  
**1:30**  
5 \*Attack of Puppet People" ('58). Science-fiction.  
9 \*Movie: "Target Earth." ('55). Science-fiction.  
11 Soul Train  
40 Brand New Day  
**2:00 P.M.**  
2 Newsmakers  
4 AG-U.S.A.  
13 Tarzan  
40 Vicki  
**2:30**  
2 Takes All Kinds  
4 On Campus  
11 Outer Limits  
40 Oral Roberts  
**3:00 P.M.**  
4 Wildlife Theater  
5 \*Movie: "Sorrowful Jones." ('49). Bob Hope, Lucille Ball. Comedy.  
9 \*Movie: "Big Gundown." ('68). Western.  
13 \*Movie: "Submarine Command" ('51).  
34 Visitando a las Estrellas  
40 Deaf World  
50 Sweet Adelines  
**3:30**  
2 Medix  
4 Saturday  
11 Mission Impossible  
30 Davey & Goliath  
40 Pass It On  
**4:00 P.M.**  
2 Chuck Knox Show — Rams' coach reports on last week's game.  
7 Celebrity Bowling  
22 Cine Universal  
30 Treehouse Club  
34 Sal y Pimienta  
40 Demos Gloria a Dios  
50 Voice of Agriculture  
**4:30**  
2 CBS Sports Spectacular (See Sports)  
7 Sports Challenge  
11 \*Movie: "A Thousand Clowns." ('65) Jason Robards. Drama  
11 \*Movie: "A Thousand Clowns." ('65) Jason Robards. Drama  
30 Wally's Workshop

# **SPECIAL**

## **GAME SHOWS (11)**

Three game shows make their debuts. They are "128,000 Question" at 6:30 p.m., "25,000 Pyramid" at 8 p.m. and "Break the Bank" at 8:30 p.m.

**HEE HAW (11), 9 p.m.**—Season premiere has Will Geer and Tammy Wynette guesting in country music series.

**ROCK MUSIC AWARDS (2), 10 p.m.**—Alice Cooper and Diana Ross are hosts for the second annual show from the Hollywood Palladium.

**SATURDAY NIGHT (4), 11:30 p.m.**—Lily Tomlin is hostess for season premiere. James Taylor is a guest.

- 52 Corona Now  
**5:00 P.M.**  
5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea  
7 Wide World of Sports  
9 The Magic Shop  
13 \*Movie: "Crowded Skies." ('60). Drama.  
30 Faith for Today  
34 Super Show  
**5:30**  
4 News, Tricia Toyota  
30 Living Faith  
40 Esta es la Vida  
52 \*Little Rascals  
**6:00 P.M.**  
2 News, Dunn/Childs  
4 News, Tom Brokaw  
5 \*Movie: "Namu, Killer Whale." ('66). Robert Lansing  
9 Ironside  
22 Cine Universal  
28 Upstairs, Downstairs  
40 On Camino Mejor  
50 Bix Lives!  
**6:30**  
2 News, Dan Rather  
4 News Conference  
11 \$128,000 Question. Game show.  
34 Box de Mexico  
40 Church in the Home  
52 \*The Addams Family  
**7:00 P.M.**  
2 Follow-Up  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 Eyewitness L.A.  
9 \*Movie: "Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County" ('69). Mickey Rooney, Dan Blocker. Comedy  
11 Lawrence Welk Show. Start of 22nd season.  
13 Adam 12  
28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes  
30 Ernest Angley Hour  
50 Evening at Pops  
**7:30**  
2 Wild World of Animals  
4 That's Cat. Children's show.  
7 Insight  
13 Room 222  
40 Remember the Word  
**8:00 P.M.**  
2 The Jeffersons. George is invited to join exclusive tennis club. (R)  
4 Emergency! Hospitalized paramedic feels romantic about his therapist (R).  
5 Steve Allen's Laugh-Back. Guests: George Gobel, Frank Gorshin, Jayne Meadows, Mort Sahl  
7 Wonder Woman. She attempts to save victim of Nazi plot (R).



**DIANA ROSS** will serve as cohost (with Alice Cooper) on the second annual "Rock Music Awards" special on Channel 2 Saturday night at 10.

- 11 \$25,000 Pyramid. Game show debut  
13 Wally George's Hollywood Showcase.  
22 Utaban Hanbanchu  
28 Canada Cup Hockey  
30 Look Up and Live  
34 Boxing  
40 Let Go—Let God  
50 Nova  
52 Fairy Tales of Japan  
**8:30**  
2 Ivan the Terrible. He looks for another apartment and a new way of life.  
11 Break the Bank. Game show debut  
13 Supersonic  
22 Chotto Shiawase  
30 Voice of Calvary  
40 Dwight Thompson  
52 Tasty Dishes  
**8:45**  
52 Japanese News  
**9:00 P.M.**  
2 Mary Tyler Moore

# **SPORTS TODAY**

**FOOTBALL (7), 12:30 p.m.**—Live college action with Colorado vs. Washington.

**CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m.**—Featured will be the middleweight championship boxing match between Emile Griffith and Eckhard Dagge. The 90-minute program also will include the Dutch Grand Prix.

- Show. Sue Ann's Homemaker show is nominated for TV award (R).  
4 \*Movie: "Charlie Varick." ('73). Walter Matthau, Felicia Farr. Stunt pilot becomes bank robber.  
7 TV Movie: "Murder on Flight 502." ('75). Robert Stack, Walter Pidgeon, Sonny Bono, Hugh O'Brian. Maniac commits murder on transatlantic jet.  
9 \*Movie: "Company of Killers." ('69). Van Johnson, Ray Milland. A psychopathic killer terrorizes city.  
11 Hee Haw (See Special)  
13 Collage  
34 Premier Film  
40 Hour of Power  
50 Masterpiece Theatre  
52 Arigato  
**9:30**  
2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob's friend leaves his wife. Tom Poston guests (R).  
5 Turning Point. Religion  
22 Studio 22  
**10:00 P.M.**  
2 Rock Music Awards (See Special)  
5 Terry Donahue Show  
11 News, Attebery/Simpson  
13 Night Gallery  
22 Umon-Torimono-Cho  
30 Praise the Lord Club  
40 Gospel Tones  
50 At the Top  
52 Lou Gordon  
**10:30**  
5 UCLA Football. Tape of Arizona game.  
7 High Rollers  
13 Night Gallery  
40 Spirit Son  
**11:00 P.M.**  
4 News  
7 News, Larry Carroll  
9 Thriller Movie.  
11 \*Movie: "A Thousand Clowns." ('65). Jason Robards. Comedy.  
13 \*Movie: "Terrified" ('66). Mystery  
40 Love Special  
**11:15**  
7 News, Tom Ellis  
2 News  
4 Saturday Night (See Special)  
7 \*Movie: "Splendor in the Grass." ('61). Natalie Wood, Warren Beatty. High-school love affair has traumatic results.  
**MIDNIGHT**  
2 USC Football. Tapes of game between Trojans and Oregon  
40 Barry McGuire  
**12:30**  
5 \*Movie: "Passage West" ('51). Western.  
40 Behind the Scenes  
**1:00 A.M.**  
4 At One With  
11 \*Movie: "Godzilla vs. Sea Monster" ('67). Science-fiction.  
13 Supersonic



**CHARLOTTE STEWART**, who plays the very prim and proper spinster schoolteacher on NBC's "Little House on the Prairie" series, is really a curvy young actress who is a third-generation Californian.

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# A guy can get hooked on TV's game shows

By GUY SLAUGHTER  
Ridder News Service

**CROWN POINT, Ind.** — Somebody once told me you can get hooked on television game shows, but as a fellow who never watched them I didn't believe it.

I was thinking about that the other day while my 13-year-old son was watching a game show my wife and I were trying not to see or hear.

"Turn that thing off," I told the kid.

"Why, Dad?" the kid wanted to know.

We were sitting in the living room. I was reading the paper. My wife was mending a pair of blue jeans. The kid was staring at the TV set from whose stereo speakers emanated the cacophony of a horde of human voices raised to mind-shaking intensity.

"NOBODY likes junk like that," I told him.

"I do," he said.

On the screen a female yo-yo dressed like a rhododendron was screaming in ecstasy and her male partner, in a gorilla costume, was jumping up and down in frenzied joy. The master of ceremonies was shouting a question, trying to make himself heard over the roar of the studio audience.

"They can win a Cadillac and a trip to Acapulco," the kid said. "They already got a sailboat and a rifle range."

"Bully," I said. "Turn the dang thing off before we all flip."

"I'D RATHER he'd watch that than the shoot-'em-up shows you go in for," my wife said.

"They have story lines and characterizations and make sense," I said. "These dang game shows just feature weirdos in bizarre getups making loud noises for big prizes. Who's interested in such junk?"

"I like 'em," the kid said. "I want to see if they win and what they get, and like that. It's fun."

"It's nuts," I said. "Look at them. A rhododendron and a gorilla cavorting around for all the world to see, paid in prizes most people can't afford."

"Yeah," the kid said. "Great, huh?"

"NOT FOR me," I said. "The noise is deafening and the behavior is sickening. These shows just don't work with me. And if

you're going to watch that junk, I'm leaving."

I went to the basement to see what was happening in the world of ham radio. Nothing was. While I tuned around on my radio set I found myself wondering how the weirdos had made out with the Cadillac and the trip to Acapulco.

Then I put it out of mind, just to prove to myself I wasn't hooked on such junk.

"They won," the kid told me, when I got back to the living room.

"WHO CARES?" I retorted, ignoring the little thrill of pleasure his news brought. I picked up my paper and turned to the editorial page. "I'm not a slave to that stuff, you know."

On the TV screen a new couple was screaming and bouncing.

The female was partially dressed in flags of all nations, her head adorned with a Statue of Liberty crown. The male was costumed as an ashtray. The host was waving his arms, trying to quell the clamor of the studio audience. The din was unbelievable.

"They get an African safari and a dunes buggy if they win," the kid said.

"Great," I said sarcastically. "That isn't entertainment. It's audio-visual shock treatment."

"INTERESTING, though," the boy said. "I love shows like this, don't you?"

"You're hooked," I told him. "I've heard that can happen, but I didn't believe it until now."

"How'd you like to win a safari and a dunes buggy?" the boy asked. "Great, huh?"

"Not if I had to make up like a gorilla or an ashtray and dance around in public with a rhododendron or a half-mast flag lady," I said. "No way."

"I WOULD," the kid said. "Wouldn't you, Mom?"

"No," she said, holding up a needle and impaling it with a thread end. "I'm the quiet, dignified type."

A new couple moved on to the screen. The girl was outfitted to resemble a fruit salad, and the guy was dressed like a banjo.

"Turn it off," I said, as the participants shrieked and the audience screamed and the master of ceremonies tried to out-yell

them with his question.

"Aw, Dad," the kid protested. "I want to see if they win the trip around the world and the pet puma."

"A pet puma?" I echoed. "Good Lord! Why not a boa constrictor?"

"A COUPLE on last week won a giant anaconda," the kid said. "But they swapped it to the quizmaster for \$1,000 cash."

"Bully," I said. "Look, I've been warned watching such shows can get to you. Me, I'm leaving."

So I left. I went to the bedroom, shut the door to dim the sound, and sat down on the bed to read the editorial page. I could hear the shouting and the screaming only faintly.

But I found I couldn't concentrate on my reading, because something was nibbling at my mind.

After a while I figured out what it was.

"HEY, SON," I yelled, opening the door without getting up. "How'd the fruit salad and the banjo make out with the trip and the tiger?"

"It was a puma," the kid yelled back. "They won."

"Good," I said, shutting the door. Then I opened it again. "Who's next?"

"A lady dressed like a playing card and a guy looks like a fig newton," the kid shouted. "They're going for a Rolls Royce and a month in Mexico."

"Who cares?" I yelled, caring.

Then I sighed, put down my paper, shut off the bedroom light, and walked reluctantly to the living room to see how the card and the cookie made out.

When you're hooked, you're hooked.



DON ADAMS, Florence Henderson and Hal Linden (front row) and Gabriel Kaplan and Karen Valentine are among the stars of the new TV movie comedy "The Love Boat," which will be telecast at 9 p.m. Friday on Ch. 7.

## TV MOVIE TIPS

### TODAY

"Seven Alone," 7 p.m., Ch. 7. Concluding half of 1975 TV film about orphaned youngsters who make a dangerous 2,000-mile journey to Oregon in 1843. It's based on a true story.

"Street Killing," 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Andy Griffith stars in new TV crime drama, the pilot for a possible series, as a tough New York prosecuting attorney. Harry Guardino, Bradford Dillman and Paul Loggia are also in it.

### MONDAY

"Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," 7:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Dick Van Dyke and Sally Ann Howes star in 1983 children's musical fantasy involving a nutty inventor, his two children, a beautiful young lady and a flying auto.

"Hercules," 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Steve Reeves portrays the legendary hero of Greek mythology in 1957 made-in-Italy adventure film, with Sylva Koscina and Gianna Maria Canale.

### TUESDAY

"Charlie's Angels," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Repeat of 1976 TV detective film that has led to a fall ABC series; Kate Jackson, Farrah Fawcett-Majors and Jaclyn Smith star as female sleuths.

### WEDNESDAY

"Kingston," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Raymond Burr stars in new TV drama as an investigative reporter; it's the pilot for a potential midseason NBC series. Bradford Dillman, James Canning and Pamela Hensley are in the cast.

"The Stalking Moon," 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Gregory Peck and Eva Marie Saint are pursued by an unseen killer in 1969 Western suspense drama.

### THURSDAY

"The Quest," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Repeat of TV Western movie that has led to an NBC fall series; Kurt Russell and Tim Matheson star as brothers who go on a search for their sister, abducted by Indians eight years earlier.

### Special looks at candidates

An examination of the campaign strategies of President Ford and his Democratic opponent, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, will be one of the elements covered in the first of a series of special pre-election NBC News programs, "The Campaign and the Candidates," Sunday at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 4.

NBC News correspondents John Chancellor and David Brinkley will serve as anchorers.

### FRIDAY

"The Love Boat," 9 p.m., Ch. 7. New TV comedy film involving romantic entanglements aboard a luxury cruise ship has as its stars Don Adams, Cloris Leachman, Karen Valentine, Tom Bosley, Gabriel Kaplan, Florence Henderson and Hal Linden.

"Slither," 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Wacky 1973 comedy-drama, a satire on crime-caper films, stars James Caan, Peter Boyle, Sally Kellerman and Louise Lasser.

### SATURDAY

"Charley Varriack," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Walter Matthau stars in 1973 film as an ex-stunt pilot turned crop duster who then turns to robbing banks.



SONNY FOX hosts "Way Out Games," new daytime children's series which airs at 11:30 a.m. Saturdays on Ch. 2.

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# parade

cover photo—**Sen. Ted Kennedy (r) and His Nephew Joe**  
**On Stage: Joe Kennedy III**  
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# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** Hasn't the Steve McQueen-Ali MacGraw marriage dissolved? My understanding is that McQueen weighs 250 pounds, lives in the Beverly Wilshire Hotel while Ali and the baby live quietly on the beach in Malibu. What's the scan?—Evelyn Layne, Oak Park, Ill.

**A.** McQueen and MacGraw are apart at this writing. Overweight and suffering from beer-bloat, McQueen is living at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel while Ali and their child occupy their Malibu house. Ali, of course, is much brighter and better educated than McQueen. She gave up her acting career for him, which may be asking too much of any rising young actress. The marital prognosis in this case is not good. Romance has given way to realism.



STEVE MCQUEEN AND ALI MACGRAW BEFORE THE SPLIT

**Q.** Did Nelson Rockefeller ever consider becoming a Democrat? Surely as a Democrat he might have made U.S. President.—K. Harley, Staten Island, N.Y.

**A.** President Harry S. Truman once advised Nelson Rockefeller to join the Democratic party, but Rockefeller just couldn't bring himself to do it. He thought he could win the Presidency as a moderate Republican. Time proved him in error.

**Q.** Lyndon Johnson married off his two daughters. His oldest, Lynda Bird, was married to a Marine lieutenant named Charles Robb. What's become of Lynda and Robb?—H. Coleman, San Antonio, Tex.

**A.** The Robbs live in McLean, Va. Charles Robb resigned from the Marine Corps, became a lawyer, is now associated with the law firm of Williams, Connolly and Califano in Washington, D.C., may enter Virginia politics.

**Q.** Who is Arthur Temple? I understand he owns Time, Fortune, Sports Illustrated, Money, and People magazines. Is that correct?—Carl Williams, Houston.

**A.** Arthur Temple, 56, of Diboll, Tex. (population 3557), was chairman of the board of Temple-Eastex Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Time Inc. and the product of a merger between Temple Industries and Time Inc. in 1973. Temple-Eastex produces paperboard and building materials and manages more than one million acres of timberland. It's also engaged in mortgage banking, real estate and construction. After Temple merged with Time Inc., Temple stockholders acquired 30% of the Time stock, and Arthur Temple became a director of Time Inc.'s board. Possibly the single largest Time Inc. stockholder is Mrs. Georgie T. Munz, 86, who was a leading shareholder in Temple Industries prior to the Time Inc. merger. Arthur Temple is not only a member of Time Inc.'s board of directors and chairman of its planning and development committee, but not too long ago had his man Clifford Grum appointed publisher of Fortune.



**Q.** There were three Von Braun brothers in Germany. Werner became a famous rocket scientist and joined the American forces in the United States. What happened to the other two Von Brauns, Magnus and Sigismund?—Ketti Dieterle, Chicago.

**A.** Magnus von Braun, a chemist and former Chrysler Corp. executive, runs a catering business in Arizona. Sigismund von Braun, the only one of the three brothers to remain a German citizen, recently retired as West Germany's ambassador to France. Prior to that, he was political counselor in the German Embassy in London and Bonn's Chief of Protocol.



FATHER AND SONS IN 1968:  
MAGNUS JR., MAGNUS, SIGISMUND, WERNER

**Q.** Is it true that Lord Snowdon, estranged from Princess Margaret of England, cannot find a home in London for \$175,000?—Ty Price, Greenwich, Conn.

**A.** Snowdon has been unable to find what he wants in that price range in the Chelsea, Kensington, Pimlico and Fulham areas of London, but the real estate situation there changes daily.

**Q.** What is or was "The Cleveland Street Scandal"?—Amy Fukuda, Pasadena, Cal.

**A.** "The Cleveland Street Scandal" occurred in London in 1889. A 15-year-old messenger boy was asked to explain where and from whom he obtained what was for him a large sum of money. He revealed that in off-hours he worked in a homosexual brothel at 19 Cleveland Street near Regent Park. Lord Arthur Somerset, son of the Duke of Beaufort, and other members of the nobility supposedly frequented the brothel. Lord Somerset was given time to escape and remained abroad in exile for 36 years. Many of the British nobility have long been homosexually inclined.



CHER AND GREGG ALLMAN

**Q.** Gregg Allman, the rock star who has performed for Jimmy Carter fund-raisers—isn't he an acid-head who was recently and quietly sentenced to 75 years in jail?—L.F., Macon, Ga.

**A.** It was Gregg Allman's former road manager, John Herring, not Allman, who was sentenced to 75 years in prison. Herring, 36, was given the maximum sentence for supplying drugs to Allman, who was granted immunity in exchange for his testimony at the Herring trial. Allman, married to singer Cher, has reportedly kicked the habit, and Herring will have his sentence reviewed by U.S. District Court Judge Wilbur Owens Jr. If Herring provides the government with valuable information on the drug traffic in Georgia, his sentence no doubt will be reduced considerably.

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What you want from a cigarette changes.  
Once I smoked just to be like everybody else. Now I  
know what smoking's all about. I smoke for taste.  
And Winston's real taste is what I want.  
Winston is for real.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

## PARADE'S SPECIAL

by LLOYD SHEARER

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

## GREAT IN GARBAGE

William Rathje, 30, an anthropology professor at the University of Arizona, is rapidly becoming recognized in academic circles as "the father of garbageology."

Rathje, who earned his Ph.D. at Harvard five years ago, believes that garbage has become a reflection of society, that one can tell about people by what they discard. "You are," he declares, "what you throw away."

Rathje and his students, involved in what they call "Le Project du Garbage," studied the garbage in Tucson, a city of 360,000, and discovered that the population threw away approximately 9500 tons of edible food each year, enough to feed 4000 families annually.

A few years ago, columnist Jack Anderson had one of his reporters go through the garbage of the late J. Edgar Hoover. He discovered that the FBI chief suffered from indigestion.

## NEW TEST FOR HEART ATTACK

A new test for heart attacks has been developed at the University of Lund in Sweden. It is said to overcome some of the faults of electrocardiograms, which are not always efficient in detecting heart attacks.

The Lund test consists of dipping a specially treated strip of paper into a sample of the patient's urine. If the patient has suffered a heart attack, the paper immediately changes color because of myoglobin, a substance carried by the blood to the urine when the heart muscle has been damaged.

## LANGUAGE USAGE IN THE U.S.

An advance report by the Census Bureau reveals that relatively few Americans are bilingual.

Nine out of every 10 persons in this country cannot speak a second language.

Of those who can, English or Spanish is their second language. Other languages reported as the second language of a million or more persons age 4 or older include French, German and Italian.

Spanish is the most widely used second language in the United States, followed by English.

About 4 million persons report Spanish as their usual and primary language.

Of the 8 million persons 4 years old or over for whom English is not their usual language, about 60% or 5 million report difficulty in speaking or understanding English. Difficulty with English was reported by 54% of the 4 million people whose usual language is Spanish.

The next largest group after Spanish reporting a usual language other than English are those who speak Italian. Two-thirds of the 450,000 persons who usually speak Italian report some difficulty with English.

## WAVE OF THE FUTURE

Twenty-cent pay phones and charges for directory assistance are coming soon if they haven't already arrived in your locale.

As of this writing, 11 public utility commissions have approved 20-cent pay phone charges. Seven other utility commissions have applications for similar rates. The 11 states which already have 20-cent pay phones are Arizona, Colorado, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Texas, Vermont, Virginia and Wyoming.

## Rod Steiger in Some of his Roles



AS W.C. FIELDS



AS MUSSOLINI



AS AL CAPONE



AS NAPOLEON

## STEIGER ACTING HOOVER

Rod Steiger, the Hollywood star currently recovering from open-heart, bypass surgery, has a penchant for starring in biographies — Al Capone, Benito Mussolini, Napoleon Bonaparte, and W. C. Fields.

When Steiger recovers fully his first film will probably be the life of J. Edgar Hoover, former director of the FBI. The trouble with Hoover's life, at least from the

Hollywood viewpoint, is that there were no women in it. Hoover was a bachelor who avoided women. His dearest friend, to whom he left his \$500,000 estate, was Clyde Tolson, his trusted associate. For more than 40 years these two men were virtually inseparable. Tolson resigned from the FBI the day after Hoover died at age 77, four years ago. Now that Tolson is dead, there is no one to give tongue to truth about the unusual Hoover-Tolson friendship.



## DANGER AT NIGHT

The Paris Metro has become one of the most dangerous methods of transportation at night for tourists.

Several have been held up by Algerian and Moroccan youths who go from train to train ripping off whatever tourists are carrying.

Recently robbed in the Paris underground--Susan Marx of Palm Springs, Cal., widow of comedian Harpo Marx. Furious at the young hooligans who were holding her up, Mrs. Marx struck at them with her handbag.

## THE RIFT

Among the world's wealthiest nations, foreign aid programs generally rank the least popular. Yet there are more starving, impoverished, illiterate and unemployed people in the world than ever before.

Two-thirds of the people in Third World countries barely exist. One-third of them are unemployed. One-fourth of the world's population continually faces hunger. A fourth of all adults on earth are illiterate. The rift between the world's rich and poor nations grows ever wider.

## READ AND WRITE

The Federal Trade Commission has a new booklet out on the price of funerals. Most people make decisions on funeral arrangements when they're suffering great emotional stress and are not particularly interested in value for money.

In the U.S., the average cost for funeral and burial arrangements has been estimated at \$2000. Lower costs are available, but they're not widely advertised. Consumers should inquire about all the available price options.

The booklet, "The Price of Death," is on sale for \$1.05 from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 38, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. It is well worth the price since it contains information on traditional burial, cremation, pre-death funeral arrangements, membership in memorial societies, and other valuable alternatives.



FORD'S FIESTA

## SMALL FORD

The Ford Motor Co. is churning out in three different European cities --Dagenham, England; Saarlouis, Germany, and Valencia, Spain--a new front-drive, three-door, four-seat economy hatchback.

It's called the Fiesta, and it will compete with

Chevrolet's Chevette, Volkswagen's Polo, Honda's Civic, Fiat's 127 and all the other compacts and subcompacts.

Fiesta will go on sale in Germany this fall, in Britain next January and, after all its bugs are exterminated, in the U.S., most probably next year.



GUNTHER SACHS AND BRIGITTE BARDOT



MICK FLICK AND GIRL FRIEND

## SNATCH RACKET

Kidnaping has become so widespread in Southern Europe, particularly in Italy, that celebrities have to hire private guards to keep them secure.

Gunther Sachs, Brigitte Bardot, Mick and Muck Flick (the two Mercedes-Bonz heirs), Audrey Hep-

burn--the list of those under guard expands daily.

In Italy the gangs now engage in what is called mini-kidnaping, where the ransom asked for is as low as \$1000. To avoid kidnappers Hepburn and Sophia Loren have moved to Switzerland and Paris, respectively.

## CANCER PROCLIVITY

Cancer frequently runs in families.

In Nebraska a mobile cancer detection unit screened 4515 patients. Cancer developed in 8.9 percent of those who had one other person in the family with cancer.

Of those with two cases of cancer in their families, 16.2 percent developed cancer.

Of those with three cases of the disease in their families, 27.4 percent developed cancer.

The study, which appeared in a recent issue of the Journal of American Medicine, points out that people with cancer in the family could be screened periodically in an attempt to pick up the disease.

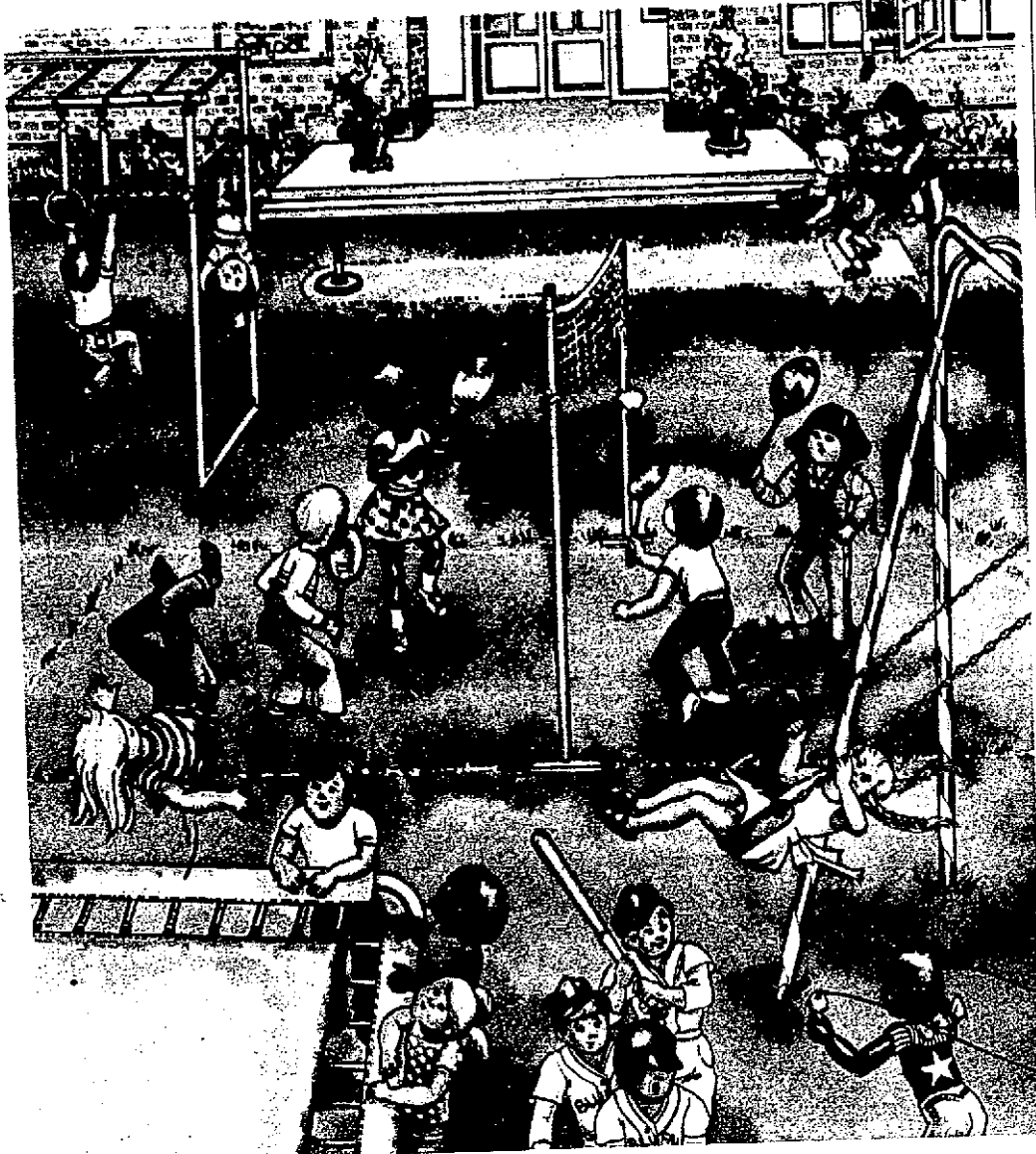
More than 3 million persons in this country belong to families with three or more close relatives who have cancer, and more than 13 million live in families in which two or more near kin have cancer.

Dr. Herbert T. Lynch and his colleagues at Creighton University School of Medicine, Omaha, believe that by screening vast numbers of people, early detection of cancer would permit early start of treatment and in many cases the achievement of a cure.

## FOR MILLIONAIRES ONLY

Knowledgeable executives in the publishing business say that general-interest magazines have lost out to television. They cite the demise of Life, Look, Collier's, Saturday Evening Post and insist that only special-interest magazines stand a chance of making it in today's market.

One publisher who believes firmly in that thesis is Claude Thibault of Paris. Thibault maintains that millionaires are a special class with special interests and special problems. He therefore plans to publish a monthly called Billion especially for millionaires.



**Help your children!  
Help their school get the playground  
equipment it needs.  
FREE! With *Post* Cereal box tops.**

These days schools are having trouble replacing old and purchasing new sports and playground equipment. And that's unfortunate, because physical fitness is important for every child. But with taxpayers' money being stretched to its limits, school budgets are suffering.

Now you can help.

Post Cereals has developed the "Box Tops for Fun 'N Fitness" program to help schools (kindergarten through eighth grade) like yours obtain badly needed equipment... from baseballs and tennis rackets to trampolines and parallel bars and much, much more...

without costing your community a cent.

Post Cereals is providing this equipment FREE in exchange for Post Cereal box tops. And here's what you can do.

First, be sure that your child's school knows about and participates in the program. Then, start collecting the box tops from everybody's favorite Post Cereals and take them to your school or PTA. From now until March 31, 1977 get your friends and everyone in your community to do the same. Because the more people participate, the more your school can benefit.

As an example, say a school of 500 students wants equipment for a softball team. If each student brings in just 2 box tops a week, they'd have more than enough for new bats, balls, gloves, helmets and bases... and still have enough left for a schoolyard swing set! FREE!

The Post Cereals "Box Tops for Fun 'N Fitness" program. It's a great way to help all children, including yours.

For details, see the back of specially marked Post Cereal boxes at your supermarket.



Journalist Nicholas Strohm, who was killed by Ugandan Army Officers.

# The Sinister End of Two Americans in Uganda

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Idi Amin, the frenetic dictator of Uganda, is probably the world's most brutal ruler. He reigns by gun and bludgeon over his African country and executes people by whim. There is no precise count of the thousands he has slaughtered, but some of them are beginning to emerge as mute witnesses against him.

One is Dora Bloch, a 75-year-old hostage aboard the hijacked Air France plane taken by Arab terrorists to Entebbe Airport last July. The Israeli commandos who raided Entebbe were unable to free her along with 100 other hostages because she had been removed to a hospital. Amin has disclaimed any knowledge of her fate. But intelligence sources know what happened to her. Amin, raging over the success of the Israeli rescue, sent two bodyguards to fetch her from the hospital. When she screamed in terror they stuffed rags in her mouth. She died of suffocation. A witness later reported seeing her burned body in a forest near Kampala, Amin's capital.





Slain along with Strohm was Robert L. Siedle (l) who taught at Makerere University in Kampala. A year before his death, he chatted with Uganda dictator Idi Amin and an Egyptian diplomat at a reception held at the Soviet Embassy.

Now two earlier victims have come out of the shadows. They are both Americans, Nicholas Strohm, and Robert L. Siedle. Strohm, 33, was a free-lance journalist who worked for several U.S. newspapers, including the Philadelphia Bulletin and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. A member of a wealthy Detroit brewery family, he was fascinated by Africa and went there to report, accompanied by his German-born wife Gerda and two small children. Siedle, 46, was a sociologist who had been lecturing on a foundation grant at Kampala's Makerere University. Previously he had taught at the University of Florida at Gainesville. Siedle had three sons and was separated from his wife. His closest relative was a sister, Carol Siedle Fishkin of East Longmeadow, Mass. Siedle was an acquaintance of Amin.

On July 7, 1971, Strohm and Siedle drove together into Mbarara, Uganda. Strohm wanted to check reports of a massacre at the Uganda army's Simba barracks. Siedle was hoping to get facts for a book he was writing about missionaries. They spent two days in Mbarara.

On the morning of July 9, Strohm left the city in his dented blue Volkswagen, a handwritten "PRESS" sign affixed to the windshield. Around his neck he wore a silver cross and the inscription: "I am a Catholic—please call a priest."

Siedle remained behind at the hotel. Two hours later a black Zephyr car with three Africans dressed in the shirts of Uganda's special force drove up to the hotel, asked Siedle to get into the back seat, and drove away with him.

### Pressure on Amin

Neither Strohm nor Siedle was ever heard from again. They vanished into the hot Ugandan sun. Their relatives and friends first raised questions, then brought pressure on the Ugandan government to find the two Americans.

It took a lot of pressure before Idi Amin grudgingly appointed a commission of inquiry. It was headed by tough, tenacious, British-born D. Jeffreys-

Jones, a judge of the High Court of Uganda. He worked on the case for seven months, cutting through all attempts to cover up the truth. He got little help from Amin's henchmen, and the dictator himself even called him to express displeasure at the commission's work. Nevertheless, Jones persisted.

He got his first break in the case on April 12, 1972, when he found Strohm's burned-out, crumpled car at the bottom of a ravine. Then, six days later, the commission obtained a grisly deposition from Silver Tibihika, a former lieutenant in the Simba Battalion, who had fled to a camp in nearby Tanzania.

Tibihika swore he saw Strohm drive up to the Simba barracks on the morning he disappeared. Fifteen minutes later he was taken, his hands held high above his head, to the office of the camp's second in command, Major Juma. Tibihika never saw the American alive again, but he later heard officers in the mess say he was "kalasi"—dead. Four days later, Tibihika deposed that he and the camp intelligence officer, Lt. Stephen Taban, were ordered to burn Strohm's Volkswagen by the camp commander, Lieutenant Colonel Ali—a distant relative of Amin's. After doing so, Tibihika was ordered to accompany Taban and destroy "everything."



Strohm's blue Volkswagen was found in a crumpled heap at the bottom of a ravine by special commission of inquiry.

According to Tibihika's testimony, the group, headed by Lieutenant Taban, drove to a deserted spot 10½ miles from Mbarara where they dug up the charred remains of two human bodies from a sandpit. They filled two sacks, returned to the barracks, poured oil and gasoline and set them afire. The ashes were scattered into a nearby river.

### Revealed in report

Jones recounted these events in a blistering, 127-page report which said that Major Juma had seen both the Americans and that he had quarreled with Strohm. According to the commission report, Juma knew the two Americans had been killed, but his role in the actual murders was not certain.

"He [Juma] had no respect for the tribunal," noted Jones. "In all my experience as a judge, I have never seen a more arrogant, more insulting witness in a witness box. He was also a consummate liar. He made an appalling impression on everyone."

Jones, who left Uganda before the report was released, pronounced that the two Americans "died an unnatural death. . . . They had not been involved in an accident. . . . They had not been incarcerated in any prison. . . . They had not crossed into another country. . . . They were in fact murdered by personnel of the Simba Battalion of the Ugandan Armed Forces. . . . From the evidence I have before me it was impossible to point an unerring finger at any particular person or persons who actively committed the offense."

### Amin's White Paper

Idi Amin was so incensed by Jones' report that he issued a White Paper contending that Strohm and Siedle "met their deaths somewhere in Mbarara . . . at the hands of unidentified persons."

Amin also hinted that his government might consider giving compensation to the victims' survivors. After prolonged negotiations with the families and their lawyers, a settlement was worked out, with Amin's government paying \$78,707.90 each to the survivors of Siedle and Strohm.

Jones' report also gave the world a preview of the future, when the zany but vicious Amin would praise Hitler and cavort with hijacking terrorists.

If Amin thought the payments would be taken as an indication of goodwill toward the United States, he might have saved himself some money. His gesture was far too trivial to outweigh his brutal record. In 1972 the U.S. cut off its foreign aid program to him, and in 1973 we closed our embassy in Kampala, although we did not break off diplomatic negotiations with the African state. In the meantime, Amin has continued his regime of death and terror, adding countless anonymous victims to the roll that contains the names of Nicholas Strohm, Robert Siedle and Dora Bloch.

## "TRUST WHAT YOU KNOW"

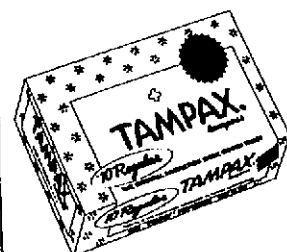
"Just learning about something isn't really enough. You have to trust yourself to use the knowledge. That's having confidence. How else could I do something as complicated as this?"

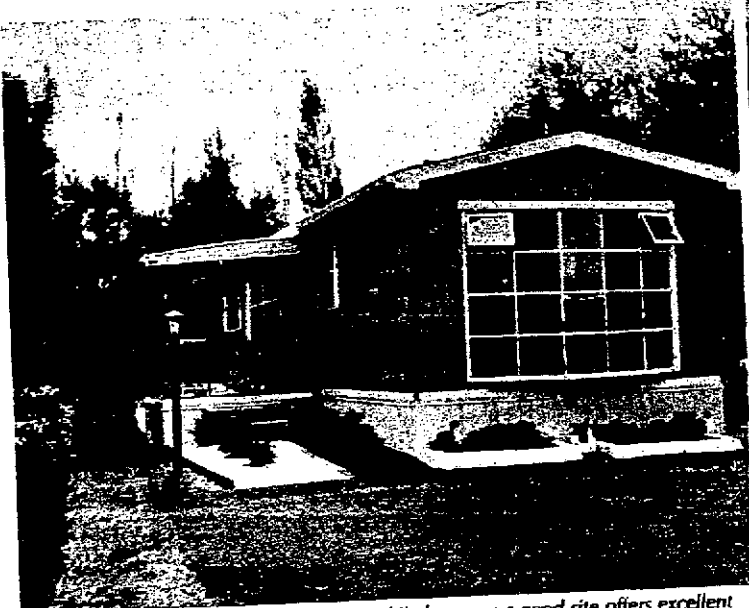
And if you haven't used tampons yet, knowing more about Tampax tampons' protection can give you another kind of confidence. That's why you'll find instructions and answers to the questions young women ask most often in every package.

Tampax tampons. The more you know about them, the more you trust them.



The internal protection more women trust





Experts advise that a well-built, modern mobile home on a good site offers excellent value. Ten million Americans live in mobile homes today, and sales are increasing.



This "double-wide," furnished, \$16,000 model offers more luxury and space than many conventional homes. Now, U.S. has set durability standards for mobile homes.

# Mobile Homes— The Most for Your Money

by Carl Norcross

**T**his year marks a major turning point in mobile-home history. Since June, new mobile homes carry a seal showing they meet construction and livability standards of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The standards make mobile homes more fire- and wind-resistant and are designed to overcome complaints about construction and to give

them longer life. HUD also has nearly a dozen research projects that should further improve mobile homes.

A new image of mobile homes is now being created by the increasing use of "double-wide" units. Today's mobile homes look better because they look more like houses. With more space and refinements, they are attracting a new class of buyers who have more money.

As the average price of a single-family house goes higher and higher—now up to \$43,600—mobile homes are a better bet than ever for millions of families who want a single-family house but can't afford a conventional one. The mobile home industry has inherited the lower-priced market and this year will sell about 95 percent of new homes under \$25,000. Sales this year are up

32 percent over 1975.

Take 35-year-old Dr. Gerald Deitzer for example. When he came to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington after teaching biology four years in a German university, he and his wife Barbara had a typical housing problem. There wasn't enough cash for a down payment on a new house, and they didn't want to buy all new furniture for a rental apartment.

## Finance arrangements

"A mobile home solved everything," says Deitzer. "We paid 25 percent down on a new \$10,500 home and financed the rest through a local bank for 10 years. It came completely furnished. We pay \$146.63 each month on the loan, plus \$80 ground rent. It would be hard to find a decent apartment for this price, and this is better than an apartment."

Their mobile home is 14 by 65 feet, has a fully equipped kitchen with washer and dryer. The living room is comfortable, the bathroom up-to-date. They live on a tree-lined street in Middlebrook Park in Germantown, Md., 20 miles north of the capital. And best of all, the home is theirs. They own it.

## 'You can't say no'

Across Washington to the south, in Chantilly, Va., is another pleasant mobile-home park, called Friendly Village. "If you come out of an apartment and see this park, you can't say no," Mrs. George Pepin says.

Her husband, a retired Navy chief warrant officer, agrees: "We have an expanded living room with more space than in many apartments we've had. We pay \$102 rent, including an extra \$5 for this location near the clubhouse and pool." They paid cash for their home so have no finance charges.

Nearly 10 million people live in the



Mobile homes are improving their image, and many parks seem attractive. But, check! Some are not as good as they look.

4 million mobile homes in this country. Three-quarters of mobile-home families like them well enough to buy another, according to a recent survey.

You can buy a new mobile home for as little as \$6000, although the average price for a "single-wide" (usually 12 or 14 feet by 50 or more) is a little over \$10,000. A typical "double-wide" (two units trucked to the site and bolted together) costs about \$16,000, although some are less. Extras such as skirts to hide the undercarriage, steps, porches, awnings, air conditioning and installation charges usually add 15 percent. Ground rents average \$55 to \$65 but may run to \$130. When wisely purchased from an honest dealer, a well-built mobile home on a good site offers the most house for the money.

### The zoning law problem

Some areas are beginning to change zoning laws to allow more mobile homes. Vermont has a new law permitting mobile homes in any single-family area. Elsewhere—Washington, for example—zoning lawyers won suits against mobile-home discrimination.

But zoning is still a major problem. Zoning officials and environmentally minded residents are turned off by the sight of trailer courts and sales lots along highways.

Many people have never seen how



Dr. Gerald Deitzer and family at home: "A mobile home has solved everything."

spacious and comfortable a mobile home can be. Nor have they seen the deluxe parks of California, Florida, Arizona or Texas.

For people with a good credit rating, financing a mobile home is easy but expensive—the true interest rate may run to 13 percent. Depreciation is steep—in the past as much as 50 percent in

five years. However, better-built homes in better locations depreciate less; some even increase in value.

Due to the government's new standards, this year brings many model changes, so it is good advice to buy a 1976 model, as depreciation will be less. Buyers of used homes should get written evidence of its age, since, like used cars, price depends on it.

Also, never buy a home or sign a contract until you know for certain where you will put the home. Often the best parks are filled and have a waiting list. Even if a unit is to be put on your own lot in the country, don't assume anything until you have written approval from local officials, including the health officer.

### Two big no-no's

For many buyers, finding a satisfactory park is the big stumbling block. Despite vacancies, you may not get in unless you buy from the park owner or from a dealer associated with him. Some parks have such anti-social rules you wouldn't live there. Many of the best parks are limited to adults. The two big no-no's are children and pets.

Once you are in a park you may be a captive and can't get out without taking a financial beating. If you want to sell your home, you may not even put a small "For Sale" sign in your window.

"I'd never move into a park if I couldn't sell the home and leave it there," says Army Maj. Victor Van Stallant, a full-time mobile-home owner.

Another hazard is getting satisfactory service when things go wrong. Many dealers represent several manufacturers and are so busy selling new units that they neglect earlier buyers.

Before you buy, educate yourself. Go to several parks and talk with owners about park rules, service calls and different makes of mobile homes. Some manufacturers, like Champion, use gypsum interior walls that are far more fire-resistant than thin plywood. Visit as many dealers as possible. Get facts about financing, insurance rates and warranties. The "truth in lending" law requires a disclosure of the true interest rate. Also talk with your bank about dealers and financing. Shop around. As with cars, you can bargain.

From the Federal Housing Administration or HUD, get a copy of a free pamphlet, "Buying and Financing a Mobile Home," or the Better Business Bureau's folder "Tips on Buying a Mobile Home." For the names of local parks or dealers see the phone book. For a national directory of parks see Woodall's "Mobile Home Parks" at your library or send \$5.95 to Woodall Publishing Co., 500 Hyacinth Pl., Highland Park, Ill. 60035.

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**by Pamela Swift**

Naked legs and shoulders don't absorb noise. They increase the vibrations and raise the decibel level. Remember

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A pair of Swedish scientists, Alf Axelsson and Fredrik Lindgren, writing in the Swedish

**Medical Journal, report that hot pants and miniskirts can cause hearing damage when worn in too-loud discotheques. They recommend wearing long skirts or long pants and full blouses.**



Fans and friends keep asking ex-Beatle Ringo Starr why he shaved his head and eyebrows a few weeks ago.

Explains Ringo, who's become a tax exile in Monaco: "It got so hot here that I merely walked into a barbershop and said, 'Take it all off.' The barber thought I meant my beard and moustache, but I meant everything including my eyebrows. The only hair I had left on my face when he finished was my eyelashes."

Ringo, who has two homes—an apartment in Monte Carlo and a house in Beverly Hills—was divorced a year ago from Maureen, his childhood sweetheart with whom he had two sons and a daughter. He gave her custody of the three children and also the \$700,000 estate he had purchased from fellow Beatle John Lennon.

Back then, Ringo was very much in love with California model Nancy Andrews, who was cited as "the other woman" in the Starr divorce. Subsequently Ringo and Nancy decided to call it quits, but now they're back together again. It would surprise no one if Ringo and Nancy settled in California where he records some of his platters.

Ringo says he has no intention of establishing residence in England again. He feels the tax rates there are confiscatory.

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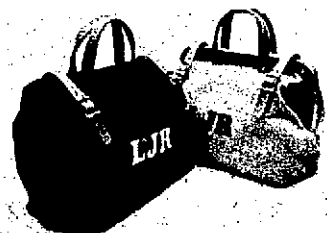
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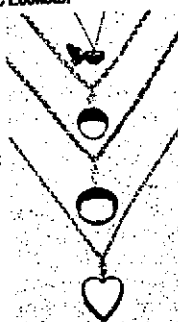
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Advertising contributed for the public good.

The Bible, which is available in some 1500 languages already, is being translated into still another—the language of film. No, a new Cecil B. De Mille-style spectacular isn't in the works. Instead, a group of filmmakers, actors and scholars have combined in a commercial enterprise called the Genesis Project with the aim of compiling a faithful, book-by-book movie version of the Scriptures, with virtually nothing left out.

The first fruits of the project will be visible next month, with the issuance of the initial set of 10 films, each running 15 to 20 minutes, covering the first 22 chapters of the Book of Genesis and the first two chapters of the Gospel According to St. Luke. At the earliest, the task will end 33 years from now with the cameras working their way through the final pages of both the Old and the New Testaments.

Says British-born filmmaker John Heyman, 43, chief executive officer of the Genesis Project: "I'll be dead and buried long before it's finished. I hope eventually young people come in to take it over, run it, and expand it."

The filmed Scriptures, which has been given the name of the New Media Bible, is seeking buyers primarily among churches and synagogues, religious schools, Bible study groups, and libraries, although individuals are welcome to buy at the regular subscription rate of \$2000 a year.

### Study Guides

That price buys the set of 10 16-mm. sound films plus accompanying audio-visual explanatory and study guides. In the first release, eight of the movies are devoted to Genesis, covering the Creation, Adam and Eve, Cain and Abel, Noah and the Flood and Abraham; and two to Luke, including the Annunciation and the Nativity. A new set of 10 films will be put out each year.

So far most of the filming has been done in Israel to obtain authentic Holy Land backgrounds. Chaim Topol, who played Tevye in the movie version of *Fiddler on the Roof* and who is one of the originators of the Genesis Project, plays the part of Abraham. The part of Jesus as a young boy is taken by an 11-year-old Israeli actor. Large supporting casts are being used. About 180 people participate in the scene of Mary and Joseph arriving at the inn in Bethlehem, only to be told that there is no room for them there.

### Noah in animation

In all of the films a voice reads the Scriptural text while the film provides illustration. For the Creation scenes, cameras were lowered into Mt. Vesuvius to get pictures of bubbling lava and seething mists. The entire Noah sequence was filmed in animation.

"If we had done it realistically, it would have bankrupted us," Heyman says frankly. "To build an ark and simulate a flood would have cost \$2 million.

# Now: The Whole Bible On Film

by Herbert Kupferberg



The sacrifice of Isaac from "The Story of Abraham," as pictured in the New Media Bible. The initial set of 10 short films will be issued early next month.

That's what our first 10 films cost us altogether. We did the Noah sequence for \$190,000."

However, the Adam and Eve scenes were filmed with live actors, as will be most of the other Biblical stories. Both Adam and Eve are shown naked prior to their expulsion from Eden, just as they are in the text, but the lighting and placement are such as to protect their modesty, making it far from X-rated.

Whenever there is a conversation between characters or a dialogue between man and God, it is carried on, word for word, by the performers. They even speak in the languages of their epoch—ancient Hebrew, Aramaic or Greek. But their voices are made to fade out after a second or two, being overlaid on the soundtrack with the English of the King James Version. Soundtracks of other English versions will also eventually be available, as well as French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese and other translations.

Working with Heyman and Topol on the project as its vice president in charge of research is Michael Manuel, a former executive with the Metropolitan Opera.

"I hadn't looked at a Bible for years," says Manuel. "I happened to buy a paperback edition at Heathrow Airport in London while rushing for a plane. I'd been looking for something to work with in the educational video-cassette field, and it occurred to me what an extraordinary subject the Bible would be. Then I found John Heyman was working on the same idea in England, and we joined to form this company."

### Skirt theology

"I would like to emphasize that we do not get into theology. In a project like this, theology per se is a pitfall. We provide the historical and cultural setting, but we do not presume to interpret the text. We leave that to the individual teachers and discussion leaders who will use these films in their work."

Adds Heyman: "The project is in no way sectarian. Louis B. Mayer, the old movie magnate, used to say: 'If you want to send messages, use Western Union.' We try to perform like a news-reel camera team on the spot at the time. Each of our 15- or 20-minute segments ends up with the caption 'Time for Discussion.' Then it's up to the



teacher and the class to take over, we hope with new insight into the text. We think the materials will satisfy the evangelical school on the one side and the progressive on the other."

Even while sticking to a literal account of the Biblical events, the New Media Bible includes imaginative and creative cinematic effects. Instead of using an actual terrain for the scene of the Garden of Eden, the filmmakers designed a colorfully painted primitive setting in the style of the 19th-century French artist Henri Rousseau. To show Pharaoh and his court being smitten with "great plagues" because he has taken Abraham's wife Sarah away (Genesis 12, 15-17), the movie slows so that the action almost freezes.

### The begat problem

While the goal is to include every word of the Bible in the completed project, Mr. Heyman acknowledges that he and his associates haven't yet decided how to handle the extended genealogies of who begat whom. Similarly they haven't yet found cinematic equivalents for poetic sections such as the Book of Psalms.

But they expect that they—or their successors—will overcome all these challenges in time.

Right now, Heyman says, he believes that the Genesis Project can start to make the Bible a reality to millions of people who still are unaware of its significance and its beauty.

### The unread Bibles

"There are umpteen million Bibles sold a year," says Heyman, "and there are umpteen million that are never opened. Statistics show that the average American today by the age of 18 sees 1500 hours of television a year, has gone to 500 movies—and has read 50 books. Thirty years ago, an 18-year-old had read 500 books."

"I would consider the Genesis Project a success if it sends people back to reading the Bible—even more, if it starts them talking about it, discussing it, and thinking about it. It still contains the basic ethic by which we live, and at the very least we should all know what that ethic is."

# That picture of me with Santa made me lose 44 pounds.

By Dorothy Barlow — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

Every year at Christmas time, I used to take my children to have their picture taken with Santa Claus. During one trip, he promised my youngsters so many toys, I climbed on Santa's knee and asked him for a check to pay for them all. As we both laughed, "click" went the camera, and I looked at a photograph of me that was to change the course of my life. You see, for the first time, I saw myself as others did—a fat 170 pounds.

Strangely enough, I had never before thought of myself as being that fat. Perhaps because my figure had been hidden so many times un-



*It's a wonder Santa could keep smiling with 170 pounds of me on his knee.*

der maternity clothes. Then, too, with each new child, I spent more time taking care of them than I did taking care of myself.

Oh, don't get me wrong. I enjoyed doing the "motherly" things—like popping popcorn and picnicking with the kids, which, of course, helped put the pounds on me. But like most women, I was bored with the daily cooking-cleaning-washing routine. So as soon as my youngsters were old enough for school, my sister and I started a business—a day-care nursery.

Unfortunately, at the peak of success, we had to shut down. The state laws changed and I needed a degree instead of just a license to keep operating. This depressed me so, I began eating heavily and gained more pounds.

But the desire to overcome was so strong in me that I finally enrolled in a community college and started studying nights. At the same time, I began working on my figure. I tried nearly everything but reduc-



*Now that I'm down to a trim 126 pounds, my horse has more reason to smile than Santa did. As for me, I'm just as happy as I can be with my new figure.*

ing drugs. I was afraid of them. These attempts at losing weight, however, weren't very successful.

Then one day a friend, who had lost 20 pounds on the Ayds plan, suggested I try it, too. I had seen those Ayds ads for years and I remembered reading that Ayds® Reducing Plan Candy contains vitamins and minerals, but no drugs. So I decided to give them a whirl.

I went to my local drugstore (in New Haven, CT), bought a box of the chewy vanilla caramel kind and started on the Ayds plan. I took one or two Ayds with a hot drink before each meal and those Ayds really helped satisfy my appetite. When I sat down to eat, I ate less because I wanted less. It was great. But truthfully I had to be on the plan myself before I fully understood the way Ayds helps people lose weight—whether they want to lose a lot or a little.

My goal was to shed 44 pounds. And I did—with the help of the Ayds plan and one thing more, a

tiny bikini. Once a month, I tried it on until the bikini fit beautifully. The day it did, I weighed 126 pounds, which gave me all the "credentials" I needed for wearing it.

In case you're interested, I also earned my credentials for re-opening our child-care center. But somehow, with my slim new figure, I was ready for a change.

Now I'm an assistant administrator-secretary at Yale-New Haven hospital. And when anybody there says they can't believe I was ever fat, I just take out the picture of Santa and me and tell them about the Ayds plan.

### WEIGHT AND MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'5½"	5'5½"
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Bust	38"	34½"
Waist	30"	25"
Hips	39"	32"
Dress	14	7-9

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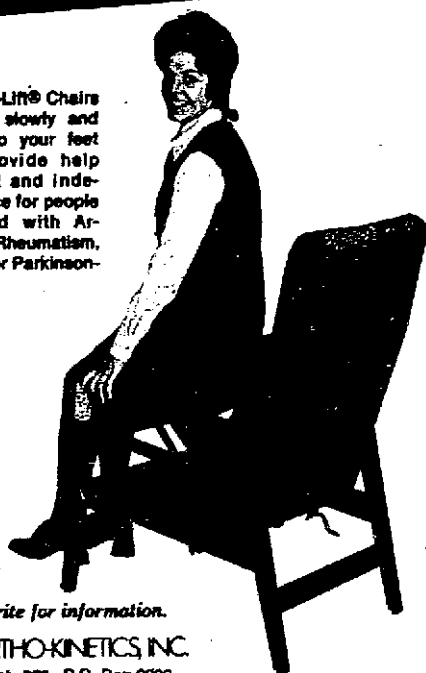
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Dr. Martin F. Schwartz of New York University Medical Center has developed a simple technique to alter speech patterns which he says can end stuttering. The method has helped 700 patients, some as young as 4, and is now used in several schools.

## New Help for Stutterers

by Lawrence Galton

**S**tuttering, an affliction that has plagued man since earliest times, affects more than 2 million people in the United States. For them, the simplest act of communication—introducing themselves to others, speaking up in a meeting, talking on the phone, even ordering a meal in a restaurant—can become a nightmare.

In the past, efforts to overcome stuttering have usually been fruitless. Analysts have spent years trying to resolve the emotional conflicts they said caused stuttering. Some psychiatrists have resorted to tranquilizers, hypnosis and even electroshock to relieve anxiety and stress.

Also, speech therapists, aiming at the speech struggle itself, have instructed patients to sing or whisper the first words of sentences, or they have told them to start an octave higher, then drop to more normal levels. This often produced a yodeling effect that patients found embarrassing.

Now, however, there are two techniques that can end stuttering, even for lifelong sufferers. The first uses a mini-metronome worn like a hearing aid.

Metronomes have long been used by musicians for marking time. The device has also been used to aid stutterers because doctors have known that a stutterer's fluency increases markedly when he paces his speech rhythmically. But there has always been the critical problem of carry-over: In a therapist's office, or at home, a stutterer could become

fluent talking to the beat of a metronome, but out in the real world, without the instrument, he stuttered as before.

Then, a few years ago, Dr. John Paul Brady of the University of Pennsylvania developed a miniaturized electronic metronome that can be worn unobtrusively over the ear.

In an early report in 1971, Dr. Brady noted substantial improvement in speech in about 80 percent of a small group of patients. Since then, the mini-metronome therapy has come into increasing use.

### Pace themselves

Typically, at the Behavior Therapy Clinic of the Long Island Jewish Hospital-Hillside Medical Center, New Hyde Park, N. Y., a stutterer, in weekly visits, first learns to talk to the beat of a full-size metronome, set at the start at a slow pace of 60 words a minute. Gradually, the pace is increased until, at 112 per minute, about normal slow speech, the patient begins to use the mini-metronome.

The device, which costs about \$150, is first used at home, then among friends and finally everywhere the patient goes. The weekly clinic sessions extend over about 4½ months. The patient continues to use the mini-metronome as long as necessary, weaning himself by gradually decreasing the length of time it is used each day. Commonly, its use can be discontinued within 6 to 12 months.

Patients who come to the clinic are severe stutterers who usually have tried many therapies before. Some are so severely afflicted that at their first visit they are unable to give their personal histories to a therapist. With the help of the metronome technique there is some improvement almost immediately in every case and, within several months, better than 75 percent of patients attain ease and fluency.

The second treatment was developed by Dr. Martin F. Schwartz at New York University Medical Center and rests on what he calls new insights.

### Chain of habits

Stuttering, Schwartz says, represents a three-link chain of learned habits. The first link is fear—of certain words, certain people, certain situations—that often arises in childhood after some stress such as an illness, accident, starting school, moving to a new city.

The second—and crucial—link is a locking of the vocal cords, a spasm of the larynx, which comes in response to the first link of fear. And the third link, the stuttering, is actually an attempt to unlock the cords.

To try to prevent cords from locking, some stutterers use "starter" mechanisms, such as sounding an "uh" before a feared word, or using "uh lemme see uh" before almost every sentence. One of the most famous starters was developed by Winston Churchill to conquer his adolescent stuttering and later made into a personal oratorical style. He would place a long "m" at the beginning of some of his sentences, saying, for example, "Mmmmm England will never surrender." The "m" kept his cords vibrating so he could talk without laryngospasm.

"A tendency to lock the cords," Dr. Schwartz tells patients, "is inherited. At some point in childhood there was an occasion when the locking occurred suddenly and unexpectedly. It interrupted your speech. And when this happened, you began to struggle. It's the struggle that the world sees and calls stuttering."

### Simple solution

The critical need, Schwartz says, is to prevent the locking of cords a split-second before speech.

To do this, he developed a simple two-step approach.

The first step involves exhaling a gentle flow of air through the mouth—short, inaudible, passive, not forced—and having it flow directly into the first word, phrase or sentence to be spoken. The air from the mouth keeps the cords vibrating.

The second step deals with speed stress, a common problem among stutterers who tend to rocket their first syllables, and, anticipating the speed, tense their cords and create a lock. The answer: always slow the first syllable.

"If you let the air flow out passively, not pushing it, inhaling shallowly and exhaling easily and, without pause, speaking the first syllable slowly, you cannot stutter," Schwartz tells patients. "Once you've uttered that first syllable, you can go on at any speed you wish."

So simple is the two-step technique that most people learn to use it effectively within two hours.

### 'Stopping no problem'

"Stopping the stuttering is no problem at all," Schwartz says. "The name of the game is to keep it stopped."

For that, he starts patients off with an intensive week of therapy, six to eight hours a day, not only in private but also out in the everyday world, using the techniques to shop, talk to strangers and order in restaurants.

Then, for the next year, patients are urged to reinforce their fledgling habit by practicing an hour a day. The hour is divided into four segments, and the patient records the first minute of each segment on tape which is sent to Schwartz weekly for evaluation. The objective is to make the new habit so strong that it works permanently and under all conditions of stress.

Schwartz, who has just published a book *Stuttering Solved*, has reported an 89 percent success rate. He means 89 of every 100 patients are not stuttering a year later.

### Success at age 60

A typical patient reaction was expressed by a 60-year-old California surgeon. "I've stuttered all my life," he said. "I've never been able to talk to one of my patients without stuttering. I've never even dared address a medical meeting. Now here I am, after 4½ days, talking in front of a group without any difficulty."

"I called my wife last night and told her what has happened. Once I get into a sentence now and know I started on an outgoing breath and that I slowed the first syllable, I have a surge of elation knowing that nothing can stop the rest of the sentence."

More than 700 patients, some as young as 4, have been treated successfully. Schwartz has trained more than 60 therapists in his method, and others are being trained. The method now is in use, for example, at the Colorado Hearing and Speech Center in Denver, the Huntington, N. Y., Hearing and Speech Center, and in some school systems such as the Port Jefferson, N. Y., public schools.

Can a stutterer make use of the method on his own? He may well do so—at least in the beginning—and see a dramatic improvement. But, to ensure the discipline of practice every day—the practice that keeps stuttering stopped—the best way is to work at it under the supervision of an expert therapist.

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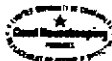
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We make it our business to comfort you!



Soaring at over 14,000 feet past the Matterhorn in a glider, author Richard Wolters (l) and pilot Adrian Marx fought cap-

ricious drafts and the weather to slip silently among the Alps in Switzerland, where Wolters found beauty and terror together.

# I Looked the Matterhorn in the Eye

by Richard Wolters

ZERMATT, SWITZERLAND.

**W**e all have our dreams—I've had three. The first: to climb in the Swiss Alps. The second: to fly over them in a balloon. Those dreams are reality. My third dream: to glide, climbing on the unpredictable updrafts, among the Valais Alps at Zermatt. There, 29 snowcapped peaks,

all over 13,000 feet, form a bowl around a picturesque village in the valley. My dream always ended the same way: Through what could be treacherous mountain air currents, I'd climb to 15,000 feet and fly around the king of all European mountains, the Matterhorn.

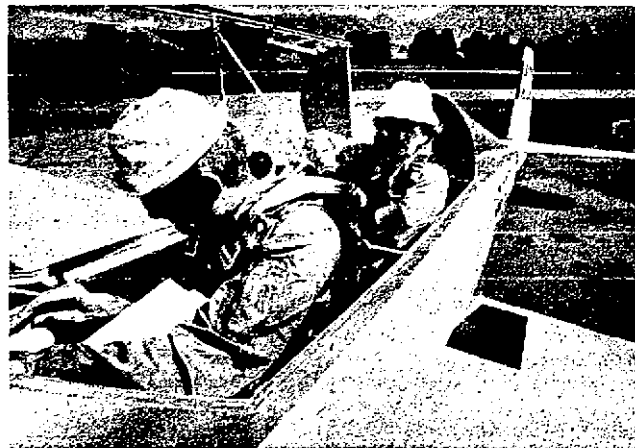
Such dreams can become nightmares,

but I decided to try with the aid of Adrian Marx, a fellow soaring pilot and an engineer for Swissair.

He arranged for a glider with a modified Volkswagen engine that would pull us along at about twice the speed of a good bicycle rider. "In the mountains the motor will be useless. At about 10,000 feet we'll shut it off and soar to gain the last mile of altitude," he said. The weather report was crucial. He told me the day I arrived in Zurich: "The best I can figure from this report is that some time shortly after noon tomorrow a storm system will be moving into the Alps from Italy, but predictions are impossible.

"I'll get a new weather forecast first thing in the morning. If it still looks good, we'll fly. If the storm has moved in, we won't even be able to start."

When Adrian picked me up at my hotel the next morning, the weather was beautiful. At the airport, our tandem Falk motor glider was waiting. It took me half an hour to mount an automatic camera on the tip of the 53-foot wing. It was hard to believe, as



Snug fit: Marx and Wolters prepare for takeoff in engine-powered glider.

continued

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"I do it on what I call 'The Doral Diet'. Doral gives me the taste I want from a cigarette. But compared to my old brand, each Doral I smoke is 5 milligrams lower in 'tar'. Figure it out. That's a difference of 100 milligrams less 'tar' a pack, on The Doral Diet!"



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MENTHOL 12 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, FILTER: 13 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report June '76.

Adrian joshed me to work faster, that on such a beautiful day our problem would be weather.

Our flight would be about 96 miles to the Matterhorn—two hours.

Swiss countryside from a slow, low-flying plane is like a child's dream of strange lands... a perfect doll setting... brilliant... manicured like the setting under a Christmas tree. Bright chalets dotted the landscape. Villages were a cluster of neat houses.

Adrian moved in against walls of passes to take advantage of the updrafts of air currents. We were now flying at about 5000 feet above sea level; we still had 10,000 to go. The air was getting so thin that our engine was of little value for climbing. To get to the snowcapped 14,000-footers, we'd have to soar.

At the entrance of this land of the giants stood the Distelhorn, only 9000 feet. Adrian moved in close to its south-west wall, and we felt the updrafts lift us. We circled in the lift, climbing fast to 9000 feet. From that peak we headed to the first snow-topped mountain. I was now paying little attention to the flying. The beauty of snow and rock was stupendous. Then I spied four climbers roped together plodding their way up what looked like an impossible spine of ice.

### God's work

No camera can capture the real Zermatt. If God wanted us to see His spectacular creation from a vantage point, He would have had man invent a sailplane that could glide quietly among the works of beauty and terror that He built side by side.

Our plan was to skirt the eastern edge of the bowl and by staying close to the mountains gradually pick up altitude. We'd stop long enough at each peak to get as high as the updrafts would take us. Three-quarters of the way around the bowl we'd be ready to fly for the Matterhorn, which stands alone.

At 13,000 feet we glided to the Taschhorn. Here, while seeking out the area of lift, we were tossed like a cork on the sea until Adrian found the updraft. We moved in towards the rock face and almost zoomed straight up. High enough now, we had all the altitude needed to glide to the Monte Rosa, where I had my first look at a real

glacier. Awesome, this mountain, the tallest in Switzerland, sits between two glaciers, a fortress surrounded by moats. The sky was blue, and there were white, puffy cumulus clouds, perfect soaring weather.

We flew on to the Breithorn. This was especially exciting as I photographed the climbers sunning them-

Breithorn. Seeing it from the glider was an extravaganza. The sunlight was dazzling; the Matterhorn's sheer rock imposing and noble. We headed for it, my dream.

Suddenly, ominous clouds swept toward the entire bowl. We had to beat the shawl of mist oozing up from Italy to engulf the mountain. We were hit

now clouds blocked the Italian face and the west wall. Sheathed in cloud, the noble mountain looked sinister and cruel. I took the controls of our plane and quickly shot pictures from the wing-tip camera. Time ran out. Within minutes the whole Zermatt bowl was shrouded in cloud.

When we cleared the last rock face

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glacier. Awesome, this mountain, the tallest in Switzerland, sits between two glaciers, a fortress surrounded by moats. The sky was blue, and there were white, puffy cumulus clouds, perfect soaring weather. We flew on to the Breithorn. This was especially exciting as I photographed the climbers sunning them-

by a sudden downdraft and lost 1000 feet. My heart sank with the plane. Would the approaching storm now force us to abandon the Matterhorn? We headed back to the Breithorn to regain altitude and lost valuable time.

We raced the weather, which seemed to brew itself from sunbeams. We had hoped to circle the Matterhorn, but

over Lucerne, to give a thrill to the sightseers on the patio of the mountain-top restaurant.

We landed and rolled the plane into the hangar—and got soaking wet.

For the next four days the Monte Rosa, the Breithorn, the Matterhorn and all their sisters hid their heads.

But I had realized my dream.



Max Bachmann and camera on mount he built: camera took this story's opening photo.

by only a few hundred feet, on our way out of the Zermatt bowl, the rain started. I looked back to get my last look at the Matterhorn. It was gone, wiped from view.

The two-hour return flight turned into three hours. It was uneventful, according to Adrian, but my story is different! Alpine pilots are fearless. The storm had already cut off our planned route home. We were forced to cross the Gemmi Pass, which is no pass at all—just mountains. The purring of that little engine was like music to my ears.

### It rained

At low visibility, we were flying parallel to the storm, but even on its edge rain and hail pelted us like machine-gun fire.

It was a relief to get out of the mountains and into open country. We skirted the storm all the way to Lucerne, where we turned off the engine to soar quietly the last 15 miles. We dropped down to the Pilatus mountain, which sits like an upstretched hand



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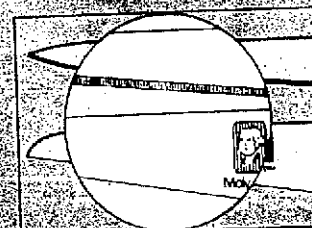
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# my favorite jokes

by jim CARNEY

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Jim Carney has appeared at resort area clubs, and at New York's Improvisation, Gil Hodges' Lounge in Brooklyn, and the Club Bene in Morgan, N.J. He started out as a roofing contractor, but it was in his mind to go into show business from the day he showed a potential customer a roof he had just completed. The customer said: "You gotta be a comedian!"

Carney, who is married and the father of five children, says he had a large family because he likes to work in front of a full house.

Here are some things he has to say:

My father drank a lot. Sometimes going to the store, he'd get mixed up. He'd ask for a loaf of bread, a pound of butter, and a fifth of milk.

For two months now I've been driving one of my sons on his paper route. The kid says I know the route so well that pretty soon he's going to let me do it myself.

And their haircuts. One son looks like Prince Valiant, the other like Christopher Columbus when he was in chains, and the third has an Afro. We don't have father-son talks, we have tribal meetings.

Once I put a dime in a pistachio machine and all I got was one pistachio, the kind you can't open. So I sent the nut with a letter of complaint to the pistachio company, and they sent me back the nut—opened.

I called this correspondence school on the phone and said, "I sent you a check for \$100 for your course in mental telepathy and I haven't received anything in the mail. She said, "We don't send our course in mental telepathy by mail, we send it by mental telepathy." I said, "I haven't received anything yet." She said, "I know, you're flunking the course." I said, "I'll sue you, do you want to talk to my lawyer?" She said, "Sure, tell him to send me a check for \$100."



I've been married now for 20 years. My wife refers to our years together as the Twilight Zone. I said to her, "We're living all right, we're doing as good as the Joneses." She said, "We're not even doing as good as the Waltons."

My two daughters are the youngest and they haven't been stereotyped. They don't want to grow up to cook like their mother, and I don't want them to grow up to cook like their mother. My wife really does not do well in the kitchen. I bought a new wall oven, and she stood in front of it for 10 minutes trying to change the channel.

Yesterday my wife made stew. I'll tell you how bad it was—it taught the dog how to play dead.

We were so poor as kids we got confused about food. One day my mother said: "I don't care, this Thanksgiving we're having turkey for dinner." I said: "Oh, God, another mouth to feed."

At 5 o'clock every day my neighbor washes his car in his driveway. I said: "Well, Harry, you pay more attention to your car than you do to your wife. Pay some attention to your wife." I came home the other night and there he was in the driveway washing his wife.

I have an undertaker friend whose wife is bored. She says she has to sit around all day with nothing to do while he's at the cemetery living it up. She even complains about the flowers he gives her with their messages: "Rest in Peace," "Gone but not Forgotten."

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KEEP US TOGETHER  
(ABC)

262577\* **SHIRLEY BASSEY**  
Good, Bad But Beautiful  
(ABC)

248583 **THREE DOG NIGHT**  
JOY TO THE WORLD  
THEIR GREATEST HITS  
(ABC)

254102\* **FREDDY FENDER**  
There Goes Ryko's  
NEXT YEAR DROP  
(ABC)

240390 **CHARLIE RICH**  
VERY SPECIAL LOVE SONGS  
(ABC)

239483\* **BARRY MANILOW I**  
COULD IT BE MAGIC  
(ABC)

250005\* **JANIS IAN**  
Between The Lines  
(ABC)

253690\* **JIM NADSON'S**  
LOVE SONG  
(ABC)

259530\* **ARTHUR FRIEDER & THE**  
BOSTON POPS PLAY  
NEIL DIAMOND SONGBOOK  
(ABC)

258723\* **LA COSTA**  
WITH ALL MY LOVE  
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252099\* **FRANK CHACKFIELD**  
PLAYS LEXNER & LOWE  
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252055\* **HANK WILLIAMS JR.**  
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262915\* **TILLY SAVALAS**  
WHO LOVES YA BABY  
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263689\* **EARL SCRUOGG**  
VOL. II  
(ABC)

265056\* **GEORGE SHEARING**  
THE WAY WE WERE  
(ABC)



265578 **TONY ORLANDO & DAWN**  
GREATEST HITS  
(ABC)

264481\* **TOM T. HALL**  
FASTER HORSES  
(ABC)

230912 **PAUL SIMON**  
There Goes Ryko's  
(ABC)

265588\* **JOE STAMPEY'S**  
GREATEST HITS  
VOLUME I  
(ABC)

249531 **BOBBY VINTON**  
MELODIES OF LOVE  
(ABC)

235739\* **MARIE OSMOND**  
PAPER ROSES  
(ABC)

248813 **BART BACHARACH'S**  
GREATEST HITS  
(ABC)

249533\* **TANYA TUCKER'S**  
GREATEST HITS  
(ABC)

265223\* **AEROSMITH**  
ROCKS  
(ABC)

264150 **ROGER WILLIAMS**  
VIRTUOSO  
(ABC)

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RHINESTONE COWBOY  
(ABC)

110202\* **THE PLATTERS**  
Encore of Golden Hits  
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261370 **PAUL ANKA**  
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		246750 * <b>BOB DYLAN</b> COUNTS AS TWO	232600-232604 * <b>DICK CLARK</b> 20 YEARS OF ROCK 'N' ROLL	260695 * <b>ERIC C</b>	

*"Even if the cigarette tested  
had 60% more tar than MERIT,  
a significant majority of all  
smokers tested reported  
'Enriched Flavor' MERIT  
delivered more taste."*

—American Institute of Consumer Opinion.

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## Extensive taste-testing shows 'Enriched Flavor' MERIT delivers more taste than higher tar brands.

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The bottom line was conclusive:

In a series of taste tests conducted for MERIT by the American Institute of Consumer Opinion\*, smokers from across the country judged MERIT to have more flavor than five leading low tar cigarette brands.

What's really startling—and of major importance to all smokers—is that MERIT has less tar than these five brands.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1976

8 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Less tar. Yet more taste.

That's the report on a remarkable new taste process called 'Enriched Flavor.' A way to pack extra flavor into tobacco without the usual corresponding increase in tar.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough. Now smoke the cigarette. MERIT.

Unprecedented smoking pleasure at only 9 mg. tar.

\*American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on request. Philip Morris Inc., Richmond, Va. 23261.



MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL

# MERIT





Joe Kennedy III (l) and uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy, at the Democratic National Convention. Now managing his uncle's

reelection campaign, he has enlisted aid of three brothers and two cousins and seems set on his own political career.

# On Stage: Joe Kennedy III

by Lloyd Shearer

BOSTON, MASS.

**L**ucky is the young man who early in life knows what he wants to do with the rest of it.

At age 24 (on Sept. 24), Joseph P. Kennedy III, eldest son of the late Robert Kennedy, believes he's inherited the family flair for politics.

Since February young Joe has been managing his Uncle Ted's campaign for reelection to the U.S. Senate this fall.

"So far," says Joe, "the job's been great. I've met lots of good people. I've earned a lot of experience, and I find political life exciting. I worked in my father's campaign, and I was an advance man for Ted in 1970. But every day there's something new.

"There are five guys in Massachusetts who'd like to have Ted's job—Bob Dinwiddie, Fred Langone and Brendon Shannon who are Democrats and Mike Robertson and Bob Underwood who are Republicans.

"I don't think Ted's in any danger, but we're surely not taking anything for granted. The Senator's been out in front on major issues like busing, national health insurance, lowering the unem-

ployment rate and making the laws more equitable. These are pretty controversial issues. So we're all working hard, trying to cover the bases."

Joe, who lives in an apartment in Cambridge (he refuses to divulge the address), pulls into the Kennedy cam-

paign office on Boston's Tremont Street each morning, eager and ready for a hard day's politicking. His interest in politics contrasts sharply with that earlier period in his life when he climbed mountains, sailed on boats, toured Africa, tried to find a niche for himself.



Joe with his mother, Ethel, and the Senator: Says Ted of his 23-year-old nephew, "I wanted the best campaign manager I could get, and I got the best."

Young Kennedy, who was reared in McLean, Va.—which accounts for his lack of a Boston accent—was not particularly apt as a student. He cracked the books at the University of California in Berkeley for one semester in 1972, moved on to MIT in '73, finally got a degree in legal services from the University of Massachusetts in Boston.

Much of his youth was punctuated by tragedy. He was 11 when his Uncle Jack was assassinated and only 15 when he strode the length of the 21-car funeral train carrying his father. Few people who were aboard that train will ever forget the courage and good manners of the young man who walked through one car after another shaking hands with some 1500 mourners saying softly and politely, "I'm Joe Kennedy. Thanks very much for being with us."

## Jeep accident

Young Joe not only experienced the deaths of his uncle, father, and grandfather, but in 1973 he was also involved in a jeep accident that left a teen-aged girl permanently crippled. But Joe is not living in the past.

Cheerfully yet carefully, he measures his words with the press, aware always that he is under constant public scrutiny. As the Senator's campaign manager, he realizes that if he goofs, he goofs not only for himself; that the error will rebound on Ted.

To date, according to the Senator, there have been no goofs. "I wanted the best campaign manager I could get," Ted Kennedy declares, "and I got the best. Joe has great political instincts, but more importantly he cares about people. He's already done a good job in our signature campaign to place my name on the ballot. He's helped collect more than 100,000 signatures.

"Joe's not exactly a beginner. He was very active in his father's campaign, and he's helped me in past campaigns. In many respects this has been the pattern in my family. All of us have pitched in to help one another.

## New generation

"Now we've got a new generation of Kennedys in action. Working with Joe are his brothers Bobby, David and Michael and two of his cousins, Steve Smith Jr. and Chris Lawford.

"I feel very confident," Senator Kennedy asserts, "that this experience will give Joe the incentive to devote himself to the public need. He's got much to give."

Would Joe Kennedy III like to run for public office? At this point Joe won't declare, but the people around him say it's inevitable. "After all," says Eddie Martin, an old family friend, "he's a Kennedy, isn't he?"

# TULIP BULBS 3 1/2 EACH

MINIMUM 50 FOR ONLY \$1.75



## FLAMING MIXED COLORS! 100 for \$3.35 — 200 for \$6.50

Tulips bloom in all their graceful splendor and brilliant color in spring . . . but they must be planted in fall! Our once-a-year offer features healthy, hardy planting stock bulbs (2 1/2-3" circ.), priced so fantastically low it is truly amazing. Better yet, you get a beautiful flaming mix assortment: brilliant reds, glistening whites, bright yellows, deep purples, gorgeous two-tones, etc. Best of all, you pay only 3 1/2¢ a bulb . . . 50 for \$1.75, 100 for \$3.35, or order 200 for just \$6.50 and really save! At this unbeatable low price, you'll want all you can get. Easy planting instructions included with every order. Send today! We will rush your order in plenty of time for you to get your fall planting selections in the ground.

## EVERY YEAR THEY BLOOM AGAIN . . . Without Replanting!

Tulips are so popular, of course, because they bloom year after year without replanting, no need to take them up. Given proper soil, care and with normal growing conditions, they should develop into larger size bulbs the first year's planting. We guarantee it. In fact, we guarantee many blooms next spring, normal bloom the second season and 3 years thereafter or free replacement. Don't pass up this once-a-year offer. If you like to watch flowers grow and bloom in breathtaking color . . . rush your order today. See coupon for additional bonus items, FREE of extra cost.

**FREE**  
OF EXTRA COST  
**3 DAY LILIES**

Bonus for orders received by November 1. Funnel-shaped flowers of vibrant burnt orange. Day-lilies bloom for several weeks. Valuable bonus if you send today!

## FAMOUS NO FAULT GUARANTEE — FAST SERVICE!

Every item you order is protected by our famous "No Fault" guarantee. Each selection we ship is exactly as advertised . . . vigorous and healthy, tagged for easy identification, well packed for arrival in good condition. We guarantee prompt shipment, no waiting around week after week for your order. You must be satisfied on arrival or you may return within 15 days for full refund, including any postage you sent. Every selection must develop and flourish or we will replace it free (3 year limit). Planting instructions included on all selections. Rush your order today!

## MORE FALL PLANTING BARGAINS PRICED LOW FOR FAST SELLOUT!



### DAFFODILS 10 for \$1.50

One of the earliest spring-blooming bulbs! Gorgeous white, yellow, and two-tone blooms. U.S. grown (Dutch), average 4" circ.



### CROCUS 18 for \$1.50

The wispy Crocus sends blooms first in spring, sometimes even right through the snow! When you see Crocus in bloom, spring is not far behind. Rainbow mix orders, each bulb averages 2 1/2" circ. - Holland imported. Bloom year after year without replanting.

Your Order Will Be Promptly Acknowledged!



### GIANT ALLIUM 3 for \$1.99

Large, breathtaking lavender blooms up to 8-10" across on upright 2 ft. stems. 6 1/2" 1 1/2" circ. bulbs. Imported from Holland.



### ORIENTAL POPPIES 6 for \$1.95

Intensely red blooms of solid texture up to 6" across. Blooms from late spring to late summer. 1-year plants, nursery grown.



### TRAILING IVY-LEAVED GERANIUM—\$1.98

Transitions any room into a flowery haven of gorgeous bluish-grey foliage growing in 2" pots. These extra-usable geraniums tumble down and around the hanging basket in a profusion of bright, pink-red blooms.



### CREeping PHLOX 6 for \$1.50

Michigan nursery grows perennial (Polex hybrid), covers the ground with dense, evergreen foliage streaked with masses of tiny blooms in mixed colors. Very fine flowering. Transitions drab, troublesome areas with a rolling sea of color that enhances your entire landscape. Hardy 1-year plants, bloom year after year without replanting. Chokes out and outlasts pesky weeds. Transitions "eye-pops" area into "eye appeal" area! Order today at this low price.



### ASPARAGUS FERN COMPLETE WITH HANGING BASKET \$2.98

Non-blooming, the wire-frame stands bear thousands of tiny fan-like leaves that grow down and around the hanging basket in a "waterfall" of multiple shades of green. Grows fast and easy.

## MAIL THIS MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Michigan Bulb Co., Dept. TS-14

1950 Waldorf, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49525

Please rush order as indicated below. Include all FREE bonuses to which I am entitled, as stated in coupon. All items covered by your NO FAULT GUARANTEE.

HOW MANY	EST. NO.	ITEM	COST
100	106	Tulip Bulbs (50 for \$1.75 — 100 for \$3.35)	
10	328	Daffodils (10 for \$1.50 — 20 for \$2.85)	
18	277	Crocus (18 for \$1.50 — 36 for \$2.85)	
3	224	Giant Allium (3 for \$1.99 — 6 for \$3.85)	
2	212	Trailing Geranium, \$2.98 (2 for \$5.75)	
2	125	Trailing Ivy-Leaved Geranium, \$1.98 (2 for \$3.85)	
2	322	Asparagus Fern, \$2.98 (2 for \$5.75)	
6	147	Oriental Poppies (6 for \$1.95 — 12 for \$3.75)	
6	183	Creeping Phlox (6 for \$1.50 — 12 for \$2.85)	
1	FREE	Daylilies if order mailed by November 1	0.00
6	FREE	Star of Bethlehem if order totals \$4	0.00
6	FREE	Albion Moly (plus 6 Star of Bethlehem) if order totals \$3	0.00
6	FREE	Grape Hyacinths (plus 6 Albion Moly and 6 Star of Bethlehem), if order totals \$12	0.00
6	FREE	Delish Iris (plus 6 Grape Hyacinths, 6 Albion Moly, and 6 Star of Bethlehem), if order totals \$18	0.00

☐ Remittance enclosed, plus 50¢ towards postage and handling. Ship postpaid, including extra bonus of Crocus of Heeswijk Plant.

☐ Send C.O.D. plus postage and charges.

TOTAL \$

GRAND TOTAL \$

PRINT NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

MICHIGAN BULB CO., Dept. TS-14, 1950 Waldorf, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49525

**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

**Sale for American Homes**

Look inside for more great savings, special buys, values at our regular low prices. A few items on sale till end of month. SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED

Wards Riviera bedding...

# Lowest prices ever!

Full size

Queen size

King size

Twin size

**\$60 to \$123 off.**  
You spend 1/3 of your life asleep.  
You deserve Riviera bedding.

**69<sup>88</sup>** Regularly 129.95  
Twin-size innerspring mattress or foundation.

Looking for that great, refreshing, lost-to-the world sleep? If fine bedding can help, Riviera is for you. Choose luxurious, regal-firm innerspring version or a high-resiliency urethane foam set (listed below). All are covered in elegant gold damask.

Full innerspring, reg. 149.95, each piece ..... 89.88  
Twin-size foam set, regularly 259.95 ..... 159.88  
Full-size foam set, regularly 299.95 ..... 199.88  
Queen set, innerspring or foam, reg. \$369, 269.88  
King set, innerspring or foam, reg. 489.95, 366.88  
Twin/full frame, unassembled, reg. low price, 21.95

Riviera bedding on sale through September 29.  
Wards bedding prices start as low as 39.88

**dura-fresh**  
Ticking treated for  
hygienic cleanliness

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## What's in a sale? Come in and see.

HOME DECORATING SERVICE • DIAL 897-1033

CANOGA PARK 822-1000  
EAGLE ROCK 234-7221  
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WEST LOS ANGELES 836-7222

COVINA 968-7411  
NORWALK 858-2811  
ROSEMEAD 672-3110

LAKEWOOD 822-7509  
LYNWOOD 827-8000  
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MONTCLAIR 714-491-3054  
RIVERVIEW 714-754-3000  
SAN BERNARDINO 714-884-9221

COSTA MESA 714-542-9400  
FULLEBTON 714-579-2500  
HUNTINGTON BEACH 714-872-6511  
SANTA ANA 714-347-8541

SHOP MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 AM 'TIL 9 PM ... SATURDAY 9:30 AM 'TIL 8 PM ... SUNDAY 11 AM 'TIL 6 PM ... JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**



# A hearty \$100 savings.

**Save \$100**

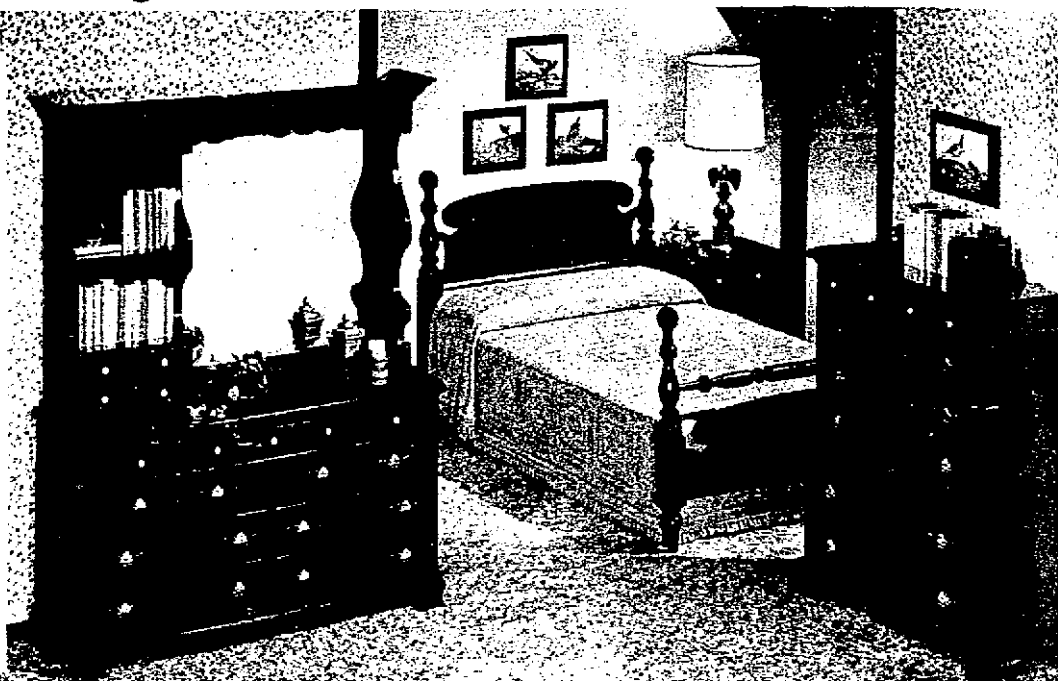
**3-pc. Colonial bedroom  
in dark pine finish.**

**529<sup>88</sup>**

Regularly 629.95

Reminiscent of the proud work of Early American craftsmen. Constructed of solid pine and pine veneers all hand-rubbed to a burnished glow. You get full/queen cannonball bed, triple dresser and plate glass hutch mirror. A set to love today, tomorrow and tomorrow.

Matching nightstand, reg. 99.95, 89.85  
6-drawer chest, reg. \$230 ..... 199.88



**Save \$100**

**Matching dining room  
in Appalachian pine.**

**439<sup>88</sup>**

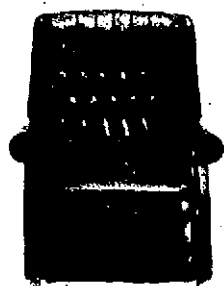
Regularly 539.95

Gracious setting for family memories. Five-piece set: table with 2" thick, 44" diam. top that opens to 64" oval with two leaves; plus, four commander chairs with contoured saddle seats. Chairs have solid oak legs for strength and durability.

China hutch, regularly 439.95..... 359.88  
Dry sink, regularly 189.95..... 159.88



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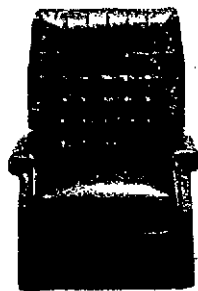


**Save \$50**

Richly tufted recliner,  
a roomy comfort expert.

**149<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 199.95

3-way mechanism for  
complete relaxation.  
Easy-clean, soft Nau-  
gahyde® vinyl.



**Save \$30**

King-size recliner in  
soft Naugahyde® vinyl.

**99<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 129.95

Handsomely tufted 25-  
button back. Oversize  
arms. Urethane foam  
padding for comfort.



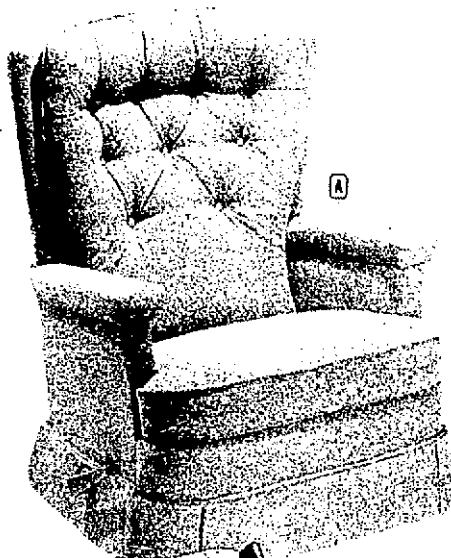
**\$60 off. 5-pc. dinette  
in tune with tomorrow.**

**339<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 399.95

Burled pecan grain on mar-resistant plas-  
tic top, 42" D. Extends to 60" oval. Well-  
cushioned, vinyl-upholstered chairs self-  
return to front. A smart, easy-care set.

# Big \$50 savings.

## La-Z-Boy®—password to full comfort.



### **A Traditional style Reclina-Rocker®.**

In beautiful and practical  
nylon upholstery. Choose  
your personal comfort  
angle and relax in style.

**229<sup>88</sup>**  
Regularly 279.95

### **B Soft Naugahyde® Reclina-Rocker®.**

Wipe-clean vinyl has look  
and feel of fine leather.  
Handsome styling plus the  
famed La-Z-Boy® features.

**199<sup>88</sup>**  
Regularly 249.95

### **C Quaint colonial Reclina-Rocker®.**

A bit of Early America,  
a world of comfort. Nylon  
upholstery contrasts with  
dark solid pine trim.

**249<sup>88</sup>**  
Regularly 299.95

La-Z-Boy® recliners start as low as 179.88



**ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.**

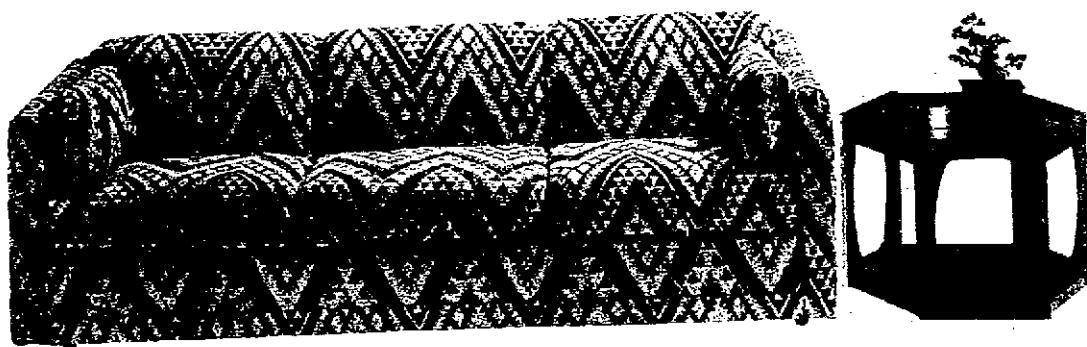
**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

# \$50-\$80 off your style sofa.

Distinctive seating to accent your decorating theme.

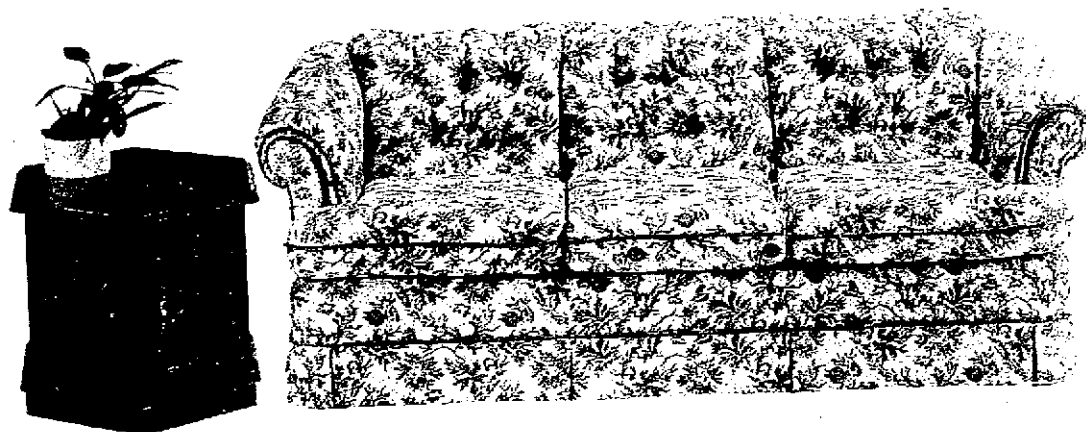
**299<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 349.95

Contemporary look in durable olefin with vibrant flame design. Double-wear reversible seat cushions. Designed to enhance almost any room. Loveseat, reg. 299.95 ..... 249.88



**319<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 399.95

Sleek traditional in elegant upholstery that withstands family action. Distinguished tuxedo styling with reversible seat cushions. Loveseat, reg. 299.95 ..... 269.88



**349<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 399.95

Early American with maple-finished wood wing and arm trim. Patch-look rayon/nylon upholstery is ZE PEL\* treated to hold its bright look.

Matching chair, reg. 199.95, 179.88

Loveseat, reg. 349.95 ..... 299.88

Sleeper, reg. 499.95 ..... 449.88

\*DuPont's registered trademark for its fabric fluoridizer.

**\*\$10 off. Coordinating tables available in 3 shapes.\***

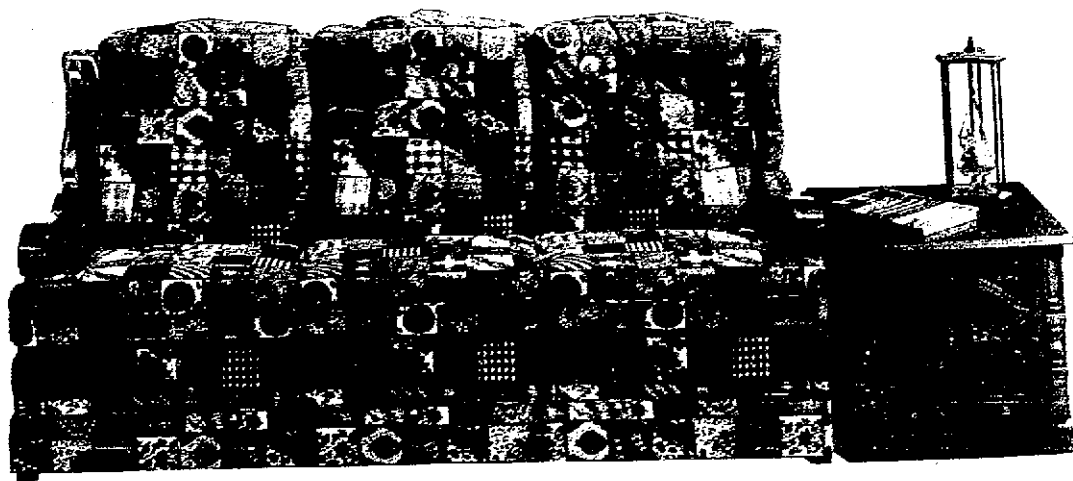
**89<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 99.95 each.

Smoked plate glass, 3/16" thick, accents modern mood. Walnut finish on wood products with chrome stripping.

Elegant traditional has mellow pecan finish on wood products, wood-look details. Hinged doors; storage.

Early American in warm honey-pine finish on wood products, simulated wood. Doors hide handy storage area.

\*Choose cocktail, hexagonal, or square shape.



**NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB.'77. FINANCE CHARGES**



# \$80-\$150 dream savings.



**\*\$150 off luxurious sectional: seating by day, queen-size sleeper at night.**

Spacious double-lifer features versatility of arrangement and careful craftsmanship. Lavish urethane foam padding and 6-inch thick foam seat cushions ensure sink-in comfort. Cover story: nylon with shadow pattern in neutral shade, Scotchgard<sup>®</sup>-treated for soil-resistance. Sleeper section is 76"L.

**649<sup>88</sup>**

Regularly 799.95

**\*\$80 to \*\$100 savings on queen sleeping beauties.**

**299<sup>88</sup>**

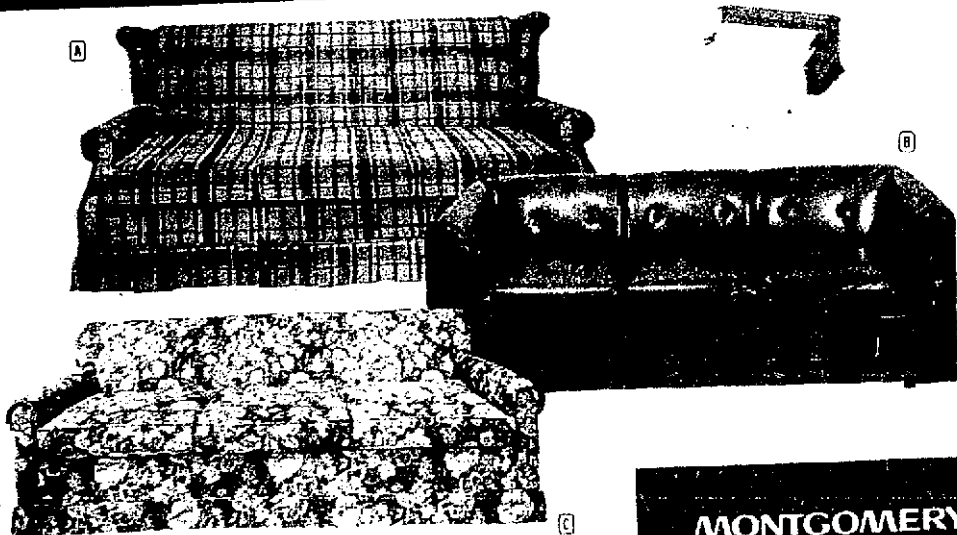
Reg. 379.95-399.95

**(A) Early American charm** in Vectra<sup>®</sup> olefin upholstery. Reversible seat cushions of thick urethane foam with convenient zip-off covers. 75"L.

**(B) Contemporary look** in glove-soft vinyl. Richly button-tufted, padded arms and back. 6" thick urethane foam seat cushions. Easy-care. 85"L.

**(C) Traditional styling** in floral cotton, outline-quilted on ½-inch thick urethane foam. Scotchgard<sup>®</sup>-treated to resist soil and stains. Reversible seat cushions. 84"L.

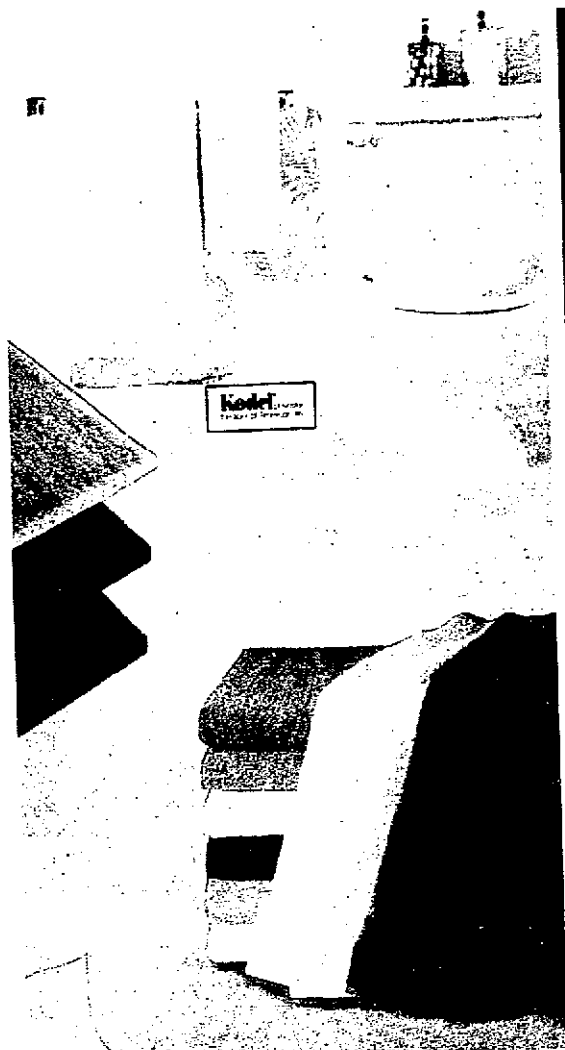
Wards sleepers start as low as 219.88



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WARD**  
S.A.

# 25% to 40% off decorative



## 40% off. Kodel® polyester plush pile 5x6' bath carpeting.

Machine wash 'n' dry; keeps lovely look. Ribbed latex back. All colors not shown. 5x8' carpet, reg. 39.99, 27.99 2-pc. tank set, reg. 5.99, 4.19 Standard lid, reg. 2.99, 1.99

**17<sup>99</sup>**

Regularly 29.99

## 25% off. Thirsty terry bath towels.

Sturdy hemmed ends. Size 24x44 in. Choice of colors, as shown above.

16x28" hand towel, reg. 2.19, .... 1.64  
12x12" washcloth, reg. 1.09, .... 81¢

**2<sup>22</sup>**

Reg. 2.99



## 33% off. Entire collection of special-order bedspreads.

Patch look, shown, is fine quality cotton, quilted with Fortrel® polyester fiberfill to nylon tricot back. Just one of many enchanting styles in a large variety of fabrics and colors. Come in to see samples. Draperies, shams, all accessories also 33% off.



## 25% off. Stitchless-quilted washable flowery bedspreads.

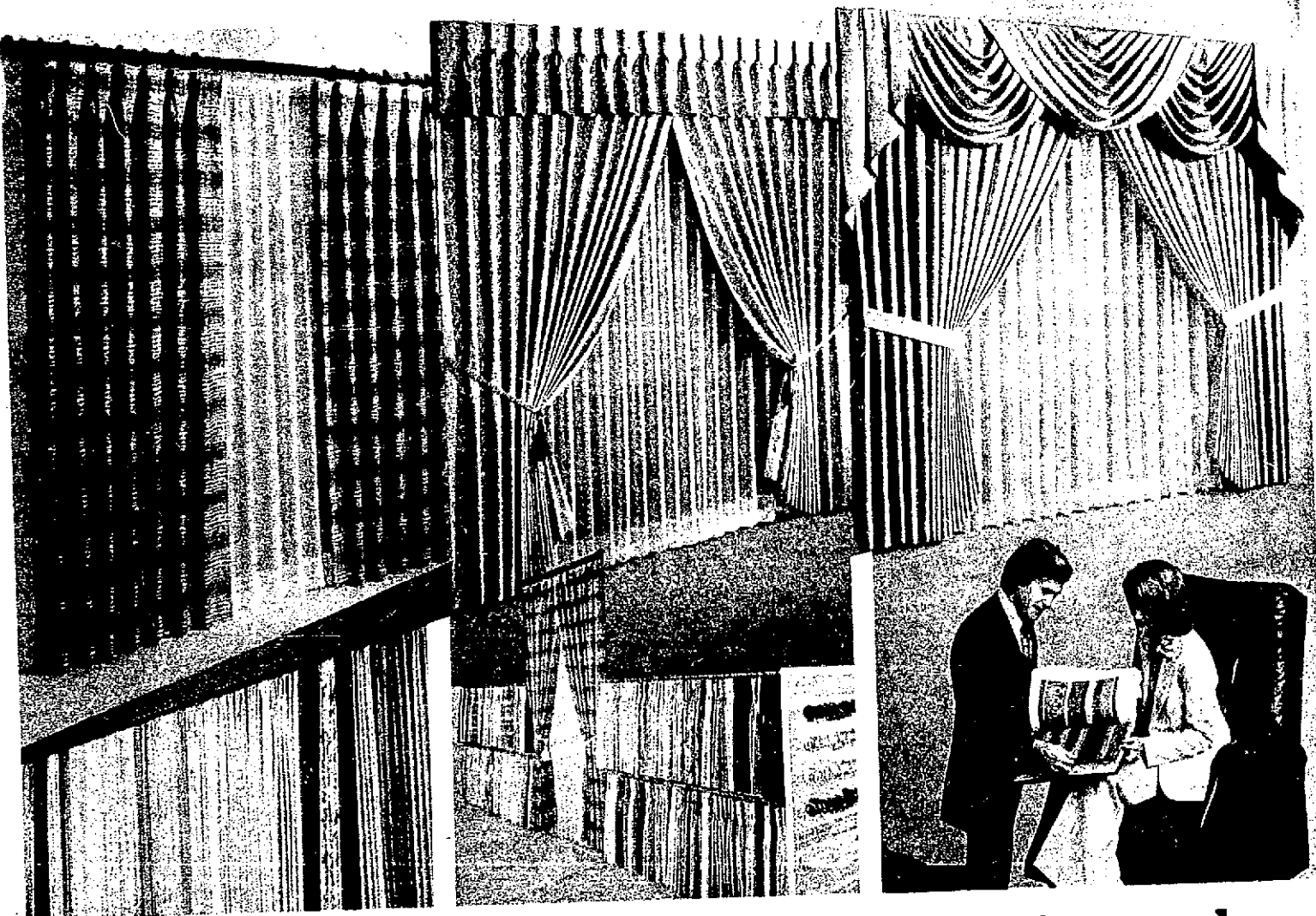
Cotton/polyester top and back quilted to Wardfill® polyester fill. Also in beige tones.

Full size, reg. 27.99, .... 20.99  
Larger stocked sizes, and draperies also sale-priced.

**18<sup>66</sup>**

twin  
Regularly 24.99

# home furnishings now!



## 25% off all Wards draperies—all styles, sizes, colors.

**Ready-made draperies to hang up today.**

- Popular take-home sizes—no waiting
- Customer order sizes and made-to-length sizes are also reduced 25%
- Wide choice of styles, fabrics and colors
- Some machine wash—need no ironing

**Made-to-measure draperies for perfect fit.**

- Made to your exact measurements
- Any width or length, for any decor
- More than 300 colors, patterns, fabrics
- Fan-folded, ready to hang uniformly
- Bring in your window measurements

**Fabrics for fine custom-made draperies.**

- Also fabrics for matching slipcovers, bedspreads, table fashions and pillows
- Our decorator brings samples to your home
- Over 1700 color and fabric combinations
- Expert labor and installation (extra)

**WARDS CUSTOM SERVICE.** See phone number on front cover. Call for appointment, free advice.

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**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**



# 14% to 31% off home furnishings—specials, too!



**\$5 to \$20 off.**

Light up your home with table lamps from Wards.

**29<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 34.99-39.99 each.

- ① Hand-decorated ginger jar lamp has fabric-covered shade.
- ② Hand-blown glass lamp in 3 colors: amber, green or blue.

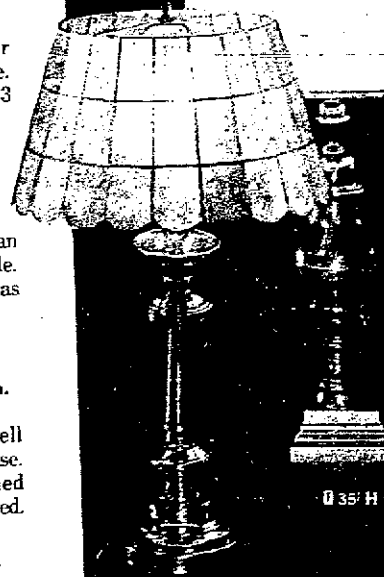
**39<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 49.99-54.99 each.

- ③ Hand-painted ceramic bean pot lamp, fabric-covered shade.
- ④ Fruitwood-finished lamp has brass accents, beige shade.

**49<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 69.99 each.

- ⑤ Hand-polished capiz shell shade tops brass-finished base.
- ⑥ Antiqued bronze-finished metal lamp is hand-polished.

Shop at Wards for your replacement lamp shades.



**Save 16%.**  
Cushioned vinyl floor never needs waxing.

**4<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 5.99 sq. yd.

So easy-care! Colorful vinyl with thick foam core. Better quality. 12' W. Good quality, reg. low 3.99



**Lowest price this year... save \$3 sq. yd.**

on our best print carpet.

"Nylport's" 16 colorful patterns include an authentic Indian design. Level-loop Anso® nylon pile is anti-static, soil-resistant. Cushiony foam back makes do-it-yourself installation easy. Ideal in rec rooms and kitchens—any action room.

**6<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 9.99 square yard.

**Sale! Save \$1 to \$3.**

Save \$1. Versatile "Fantasy". Rugged nylon level-loop pile. Cushiony foam back. 5 beautiful colorations.

**4<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 5.99 sq. yd.

Save \$3. Our short shag nylon plush "Soft Song." 8 colors. . . . . Reg. 9.99

**6<sup>99</sup>**  
sq. yd.

Save \$3. Ban-Lon®-approved textured nylon plush. "Desire" . . . . . Reg. 11.99

**8<sup>99</sup>**  
sq. yd.

Save \$2. Sculptured nylon shag "Northlake." ZE PEL-treated. Reg. 9.99

**7<sup>99</sup>**  
sq. yd.

Save \$3. Ban-Lon®-approved textured nylon plush. "Madrille" . . . . . Reg. 12.99

**9<sup>99</sup>**  
sq. yd.

\*DuPont's registered trademark for its fabric fluoridizer.

SHOP AT HOME. Call for free carpet and installation estimate.

**omalon.**  
PATENTED PROCESS CARPET FOUNDATION BY CHL

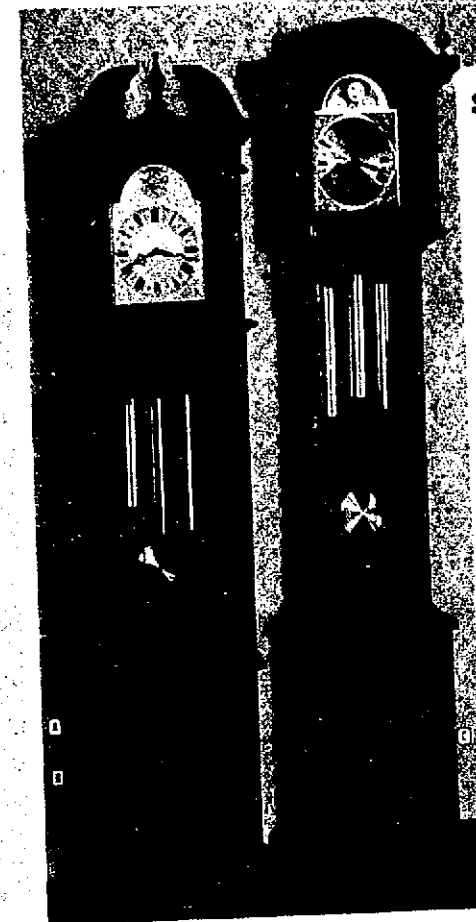
Soften every step.  
Use our Omalon® carpet cushion.



**Special buy.**  
Ready-to-go, first-quality room-size rugs.

**\$66 each**

Assorted fibers, colors, styles with finished edges, foam or jute back. Sizes: 12x10½' to 12x15'.



**\$50 to \$100 savings.**

Wards stately grandfather clocks.

**\$219** Reg. \$319

① Westminster chimes. Weight-driven movement. 72" case of cherry-finished hardwoods, veneers, decorative molded fronts.

② Battery-operated version. Counts the hour. **\$119** "D" battery extra. Reg. \$169

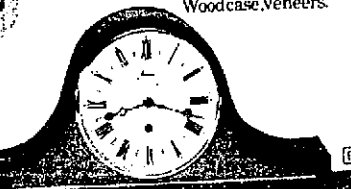
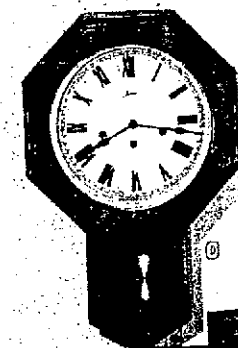
**\$399** Reg. \$499

③ Weight-driven movement. Westminster chimes. 76" cabinet of pecan-finished hardwood solids, veneers. Moving moon-phase dial.

**Save \$25 on each.**

④ Solid wood school clock. Westminster chimes strike ¼ hour, count hour. Walnut finish. **99<sup>99</sup>** Reg. \$125

⑤ Walnut-toned mantel clock. Westminster chimes; 8-day key-wind movement. Woodcase, veneers. **84<sup>99</sup>** Reg. 109.99



**BUY IT NOW—NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED WHEN YOU ADD IT TO YOUR CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT**

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

# 100% solid state. \$100 off.

19" diagonal portable TV  
with 1-button color tuning.

## 349<sup>88</sup>

Reg. 449.95

- Pushbutton Auto Color retrieves preset color, tint, contrast and brightness
- Slotted mask picture tube with in-line gun assures sharp images, vivid colors
- AFC locks in strongest TV signal
- UHF "click" tuning; VHF, UHF antennas
- Rosewood-grained vinyl-clad cabinet

Simulated reception on all TV's.



12907

**\$51 off.** 100% solid state TV with AFC.

19" diagonal portable will give you years of viewing enjoyment. AFC assures you the best possible reception. U/V antennas.

## \$268

Regularly 319.95



**\$100 savings.**

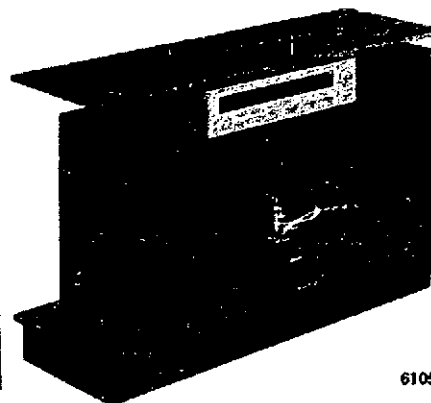
Enjoy quadrasonic sound  
on Wards 4-channel system.

## 299<sup>88</sup>

Reg. 399.95

AM/FM/SQ matrix receiver plays 4-channel records and FM broadcasts, discrete 8-track tapes, too. Simulated wood cabinet. Fully assembled.

2536



**\$100 savings.**

Component stereo system  
lets you record in 8-track.

## 199<sup>88</sup>

Reg. 299.95 comb.

AM/FM/FM-stereo receiver has built-in 8-track recorder/player. With auto. changer, deluxe speakers, custom center. Simulated wood. Unassembled.

6105

**NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. '77. FINANCE CHARGES**

**\$10 off.** Family viewing is great fun on Wards 19 inch diagonal TV.

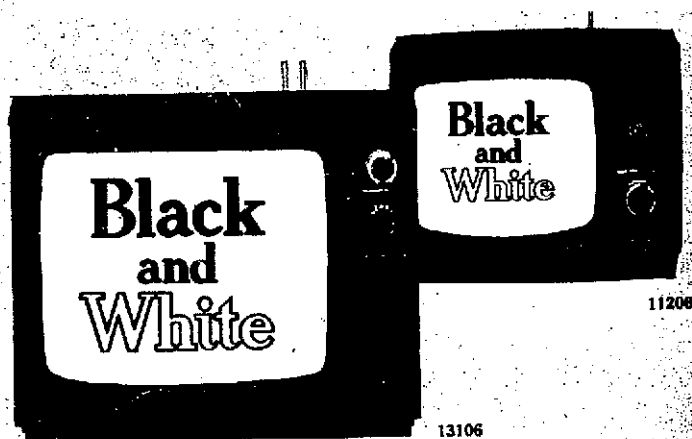
Handy portable makes an ideal TV for your family room. UHF tuning "clicks in" as easily as VHF. Front-mounted speaker for great sound. U/V antennas.

**119<sup>88</sup>**

Regularly 129.95

**\*10 off.** Personal-size 12" diagonal portable TV with UHF "click" tuning, built-in handle. Regularly 89.95

**79<sup>88</sup>**



**\$40 off.** Communicate on the go with this 2-way mobile CB radio.

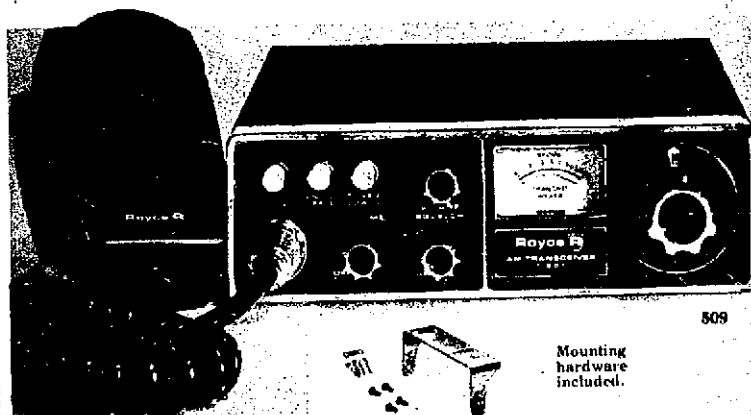
Full 23-channel unit with S-RF meter, continuous fine tuning, automatic noise limiter, PA switch and plug-in mike. Antennas reg. low price 28.99.

**129<sup>88</sup>**

Regularly 169.95

**\*20 off.** Compact 23-channel mobile CB transceiver with ANL, variable squelch, mike and more. Reg. 119.95

**99<sup>88</sup>**



Mounting hardware included.

# Great buys—compare!

**\$40 savings.**

Variable control microwave oven lets you dial the cooking speed.

Roast beef, 6 min./lb. 4 baked potatoes, 12 min.

**349<sup>88</sup>**

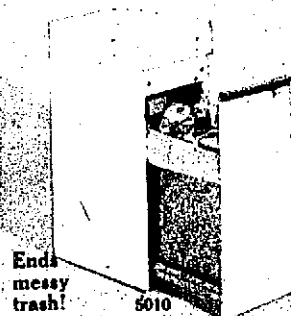
Reg. 389.95

650W cooking power cuts cook times up to 75%. Choose the correct cooking speed for eggs to meats to cakes. Automatic defrost. Wards browning grills as low as 14.95. Easy-roll oven carts as low as 24.95.



**\*21 off.** 1-cu.ft. microwave oven.

Reg. 199.95 **\$178**



Ends messy trash!

**Value!**

Trash compactor applies a powerful 3000-lb. force.

Compresses trash to 1/6 volume, or 1 bag a week for average family of 4.

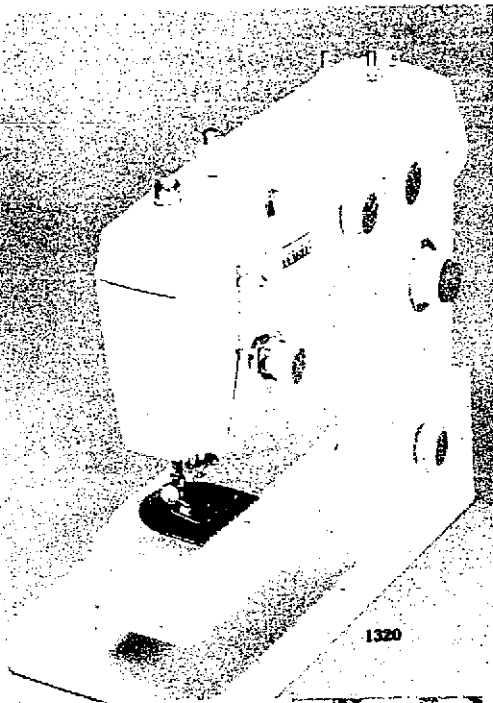
**\$138**

Wards low price.

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.





Open-arm feature makes sewing hard-to-handle things like sleeves and collars easy.



1320

## Open arm.

Like to sew? Wards open-arm zigzag makes sewing easier than ever before.

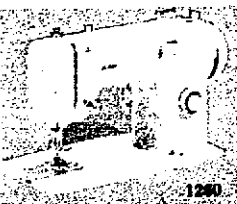
**\$20 off.** **149<sup>88</sup>** Regularly \$170

- 2 stretch stitches—straight and zigzag—let you sew knits with seams that give
- Built-in blindhemmer saves tedious hand sewing when finishing draperies, spreads
- 3 utility stitches plus pushbutton reverse accommodate all your daily sewing needs
- Foot control and accessory kit

**Save \$10**

Full-size, heavy-duty zigzag sewing head.\*

Ideal for all sewing needs. **69<sup>88</sup>**  
\*Controlexta. Reg. \$80



1280

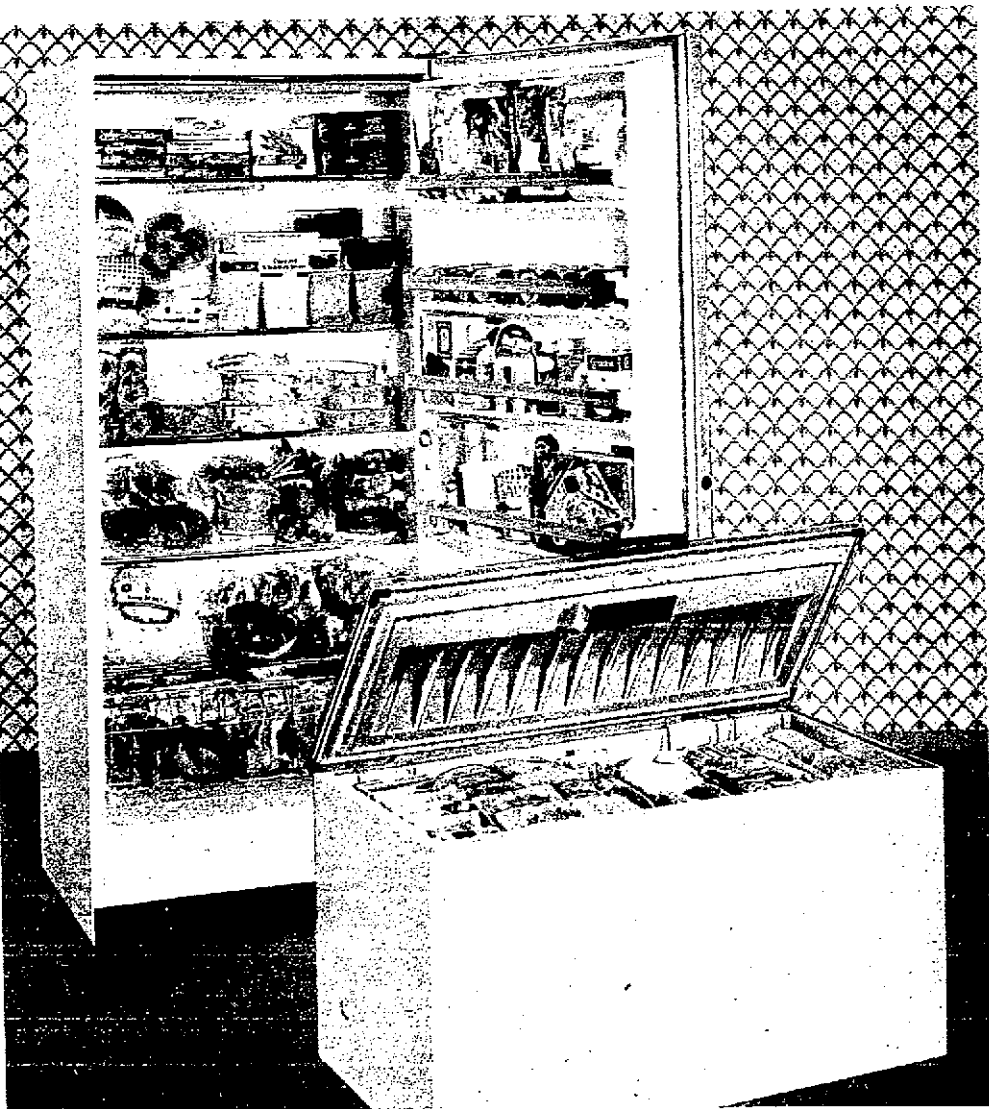
# Save \$80 now.

## Freezers: 21-cu.ft. upright or 26-cu.ft. chest.

Roomy upright freezer has interior light to help find food fast. Adjustable shelf, basket accommodate bulky packages. Signal light; key-lock; drain.

Your choice.

**319<sup>88</sup>**  
Regularly 399.95 each.



**NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. '77. FINANCE CHARGES**



**\$130 off. Special.**

**Deluxe 21.8-cubic foot  
side-by-side refrigerator.**

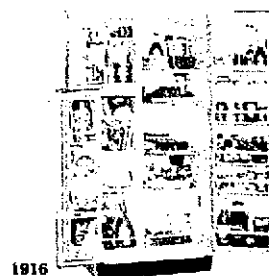
**489<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 619.95

- All-frostless; no more messy defrosting
- 6.61-cu.ft. freezer with handy second door
- Cantilevered refrigerator shelves adjust
- 7-day meat keeper • Produce crisper
- Moves on adjustable rollers for cleaning

**All-frostless 15-cu.ft.  
top-mount refrigerator.**

**299<sup>88</sup>**  
Special buy.

- Frost never forms so you never defrost
- 3.67-cu.ft. freezer with shelf, can rack
- Two adjustable shelves in refrigerator
- Twin crispers help your produce stay fresh
- Butter keeper • Egg rack • 2 cold controls



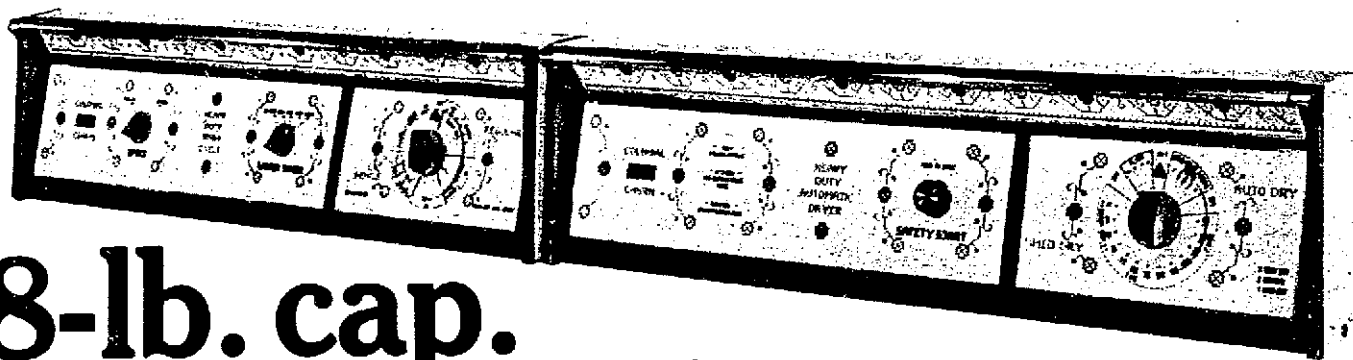
**19.9-cubic foot 3-door  
all-frostless refrigerator.**

Wards price now. **\$398**

6.58-cu.ft. 2-door freezer is all-frostless. Two glide-out shelves; crisper. Dual cold controls.

**ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.**

**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**



# 18-lb. cap. work-savers!

Colorful backguard adds new look and easy operation.

7-cycle, 2-speed washer.

- Handles large family loads
- 4 wash/rinse temp combos
- Gentle and regular speeds
- Handy variable water levels

**249<sup>88</sup>**

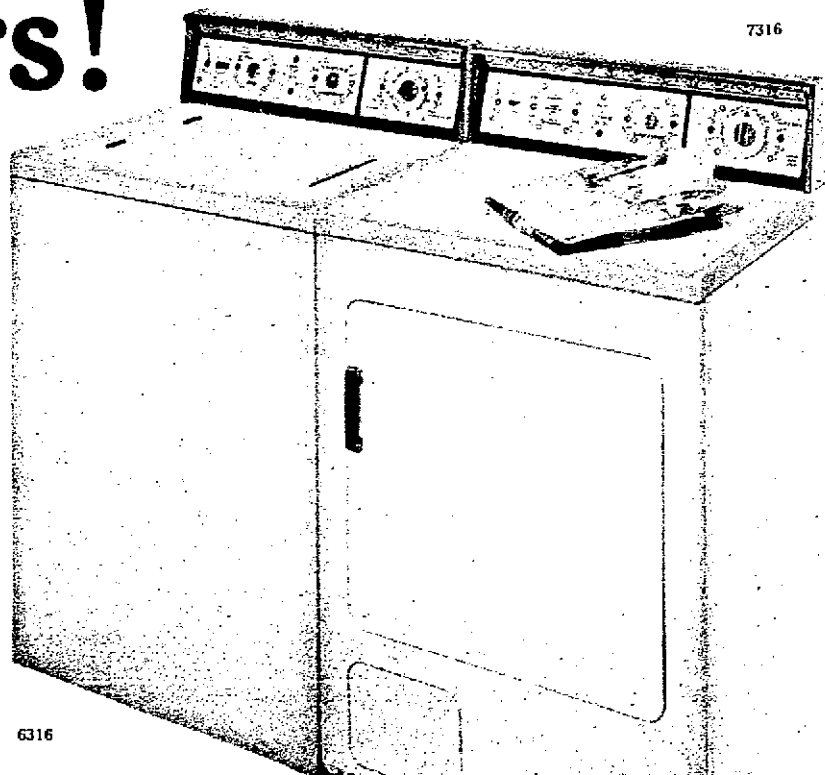
Special buy.

Matching electric dryer.

- Handles all your fabrics
  - Convenient 4-way venting
  - Handy up-front lint filter
- 18-lb. cap. gas dryer, 209.88.

**179<sup>88</sup>**

Special buy.



6316



7 versatile cycles handle delicates to durable press.



Auto-dry control shuts off dryer only after clothes are dry.

Expert service. No extra charge for color now.

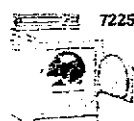
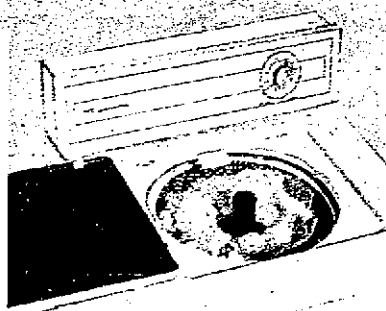
## Compare.

Plus-capacity 4-cycle washer.

**\$198**

Wards low price.

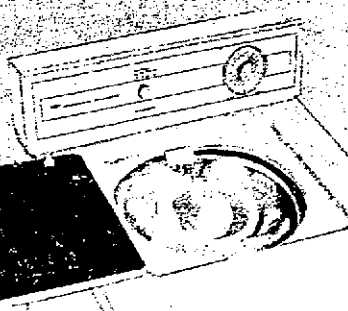
- Reg., short, soak and pre-wash cycles
- 3 temp combos
- Pressure-fill water level system



179.95 electric dryer, now \$158. Add \$30 for gas.

6025

6225



## Great buy.

Big 18-lb. capacity 6-cycle washer.

**\$228**

Reg. 249.99

- Does all fabrics
- 2 speeds
- 5 temp combos
- Handy 3-position water-level control



# \$20 to \$70 savings.

**31% to 38% savings.**

Ⓐ 5-lt. chandelier.  
Copper-finish trim.  
28" diam. Reg. 64.99

**39<sup>88</sup>**

Ⓑ 5-lt. chandelier.  
Opal glass globes.  
20" diam. Reg. 44.99

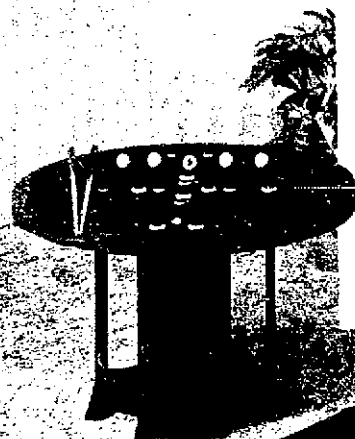
**29<sup>88</sup>**

Ⓒ 8-lt. chandelier.  
Bronze and crystal.  
23" diam. Reg. 99.99

**68<sup>99</sup>**

Other styles also sale-priced.  
Example: 59.99, 5-light....39.88

Bulbs  
extra



**\$50 off. Versatile 3-in-1 game table.**

Dining top is burn, stain resistant; flips over for cards with individual player sections. Play bumper pool, too. Cues, balls, instructions included.

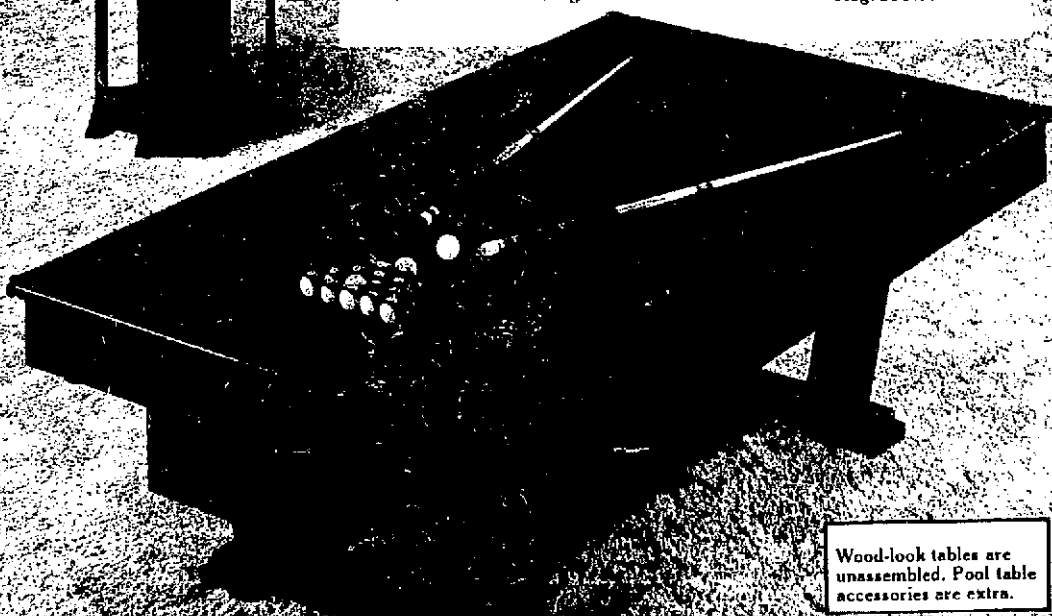
**199<sup>97</sup>**  
Reg. 249.99

**\$70 off. Wards 7/8" slate-bed table.**

8' table has 75% wool, 25% nylon 18-oz. billiard cloth; burn-, stain-resistant top rails; vinyl-clad wire ball return.

\* slate-bed table, reg. 499.99, 479.97

**529<sup>97</sup>**  
Reg. 599.99



Wood-look tables are unassembled. Pool table accessories are extra.

**Save 20%\***

**Salem Square® cabinets turn your kitchen into Early American.**

Handsome addition to dens and family rooms, too. Rich oak veneered cabinets with solid hardwood frames. Self-closing door hinges. Countertop, sink extra. All other kitchen cabinets now 20% off at Wards.

\*Installation extra at reg. low price.



**Save \$20**

**Wards rugged 1/2-HP food waste disposer.**

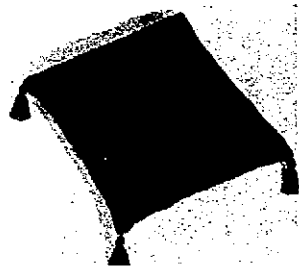
**59<sup>88</sup>** Reg. 79.95

Heavy tool steel grinding ring cuts through rinds and bones. Thick fiber glass insulation assures you quiet disposer operation.

**SAVE NOW AT WARDS SALE  
PRICES—USE CHARG-ALL**

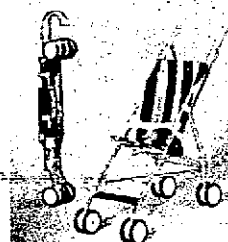
**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

# 12 fantastic bargains.



**Save 25%**

Huge 27-in., super plush floor pillow, big tassels. Acrylic cover, synthetic filling. **11<sup>99</sup>**  
Decorator colors. Reg. 15.99



**Save 4.45**

Lightweight stroller carries like an umbrella.

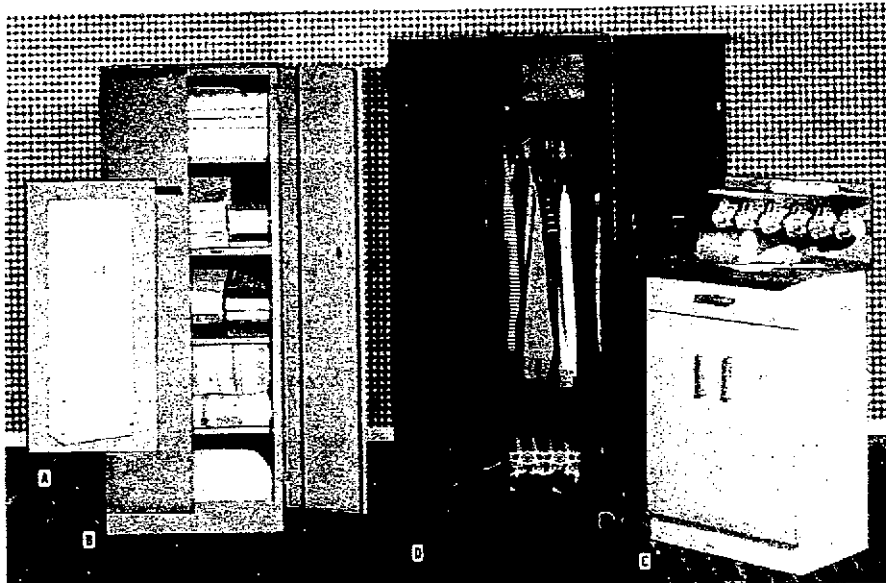
Easy-fold; aluminum frame. Vinyl-coated nylon seat. **17<sup>50</sup>**  
Reg. 21.95



**Save 1/3**

16x26" sheared/terry bright kitchen towels.

Many styles, colors. All matching accessories 1/2 off. Reg. 1.49 ea. **99¢**



**Steel storage. \$10-\$20 off.**

**A** Versatile cabinet. White enameled cabinet has 4 shelves, 5 shelf spaces. 20x12x60"H.

**29<sup>99</sup>**  
Regularly 39.99

**B** Better shelf cabinet. 4 shelves, 5 shelf spaces, wood-look handles. In 3 colors. 24x12x60"H.

**39<sup>99</sup>**  
Regularly 49.99

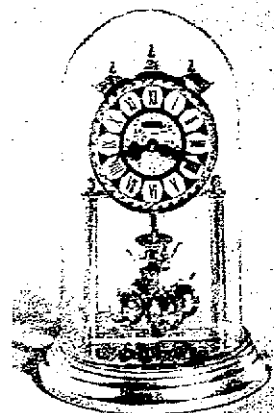
**C** Hardwood-top cabinet. Handy 4"D shelf on wood backsplash. Full drawer, 2 shelf spaces. 24x20x36"H.

**49<sup>99</sup>**  
Regularly 69.99

**D** Wood-look wardrobe. Walnut woodgrained vinyl-covered doors. Full-width bar, shelf. 30x19x63"H.

**54<sup>99</sup>**  
Regularly 69.99

Cabinets fully assembled except for handles, backsplash.



**Save \$15**

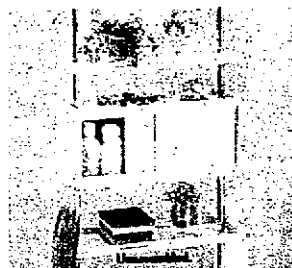
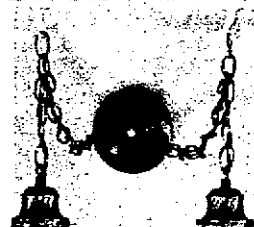
Beautiful anniversary clock with rotating pendulum.

Glass dome, brass-finished base. Roman numerals. "AA" bury (extra). **34<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 49.99

**1/2 price!**

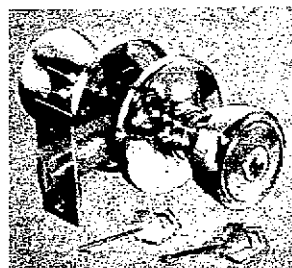
Wards double-light bath swag mounts on wall or ceiling.

5 1/2" diameter opalescent shades, antique brass-finish trim. 2-5' chains. **14<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 29.99



**Save \$10**

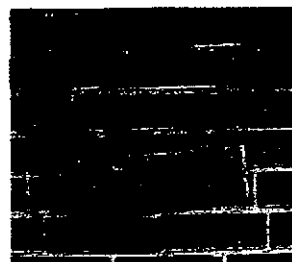
Handy space-saver with mirrored sliding doors. 25x8x11"-high cabinet. Poles extend 7'6" to 8'6". **14<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 24.99



**Save \$3**

Our handsome dead latch, 2-key entrance lock set.

5-pin tumbler for security. Solid polished brass case. **5<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 8.99



**Save 27%**

Walls go Early American with Wards Z-Brick™.

Looks, feels like real brick. Carton of 30 covers 5 sq. ft. **2 ctns. \$8**  
Reg. 5.49 ctn.

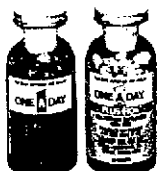
WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT CAN BE A REAL BUDGET-STRETCHER—USE IT OFTEN

**Value. That's what we're all about.**

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

23¢ **SAVE 23¢** 23¢

on your next purchase of any size (except 25's) ONE-A-DAY's (Brand) Multivitamin Supplements Regular or Plus Iron.



THE NO.1 selling adult multivitamin supplement.

STORE COUPON 02-73 9621

23¢

HEALTHY SAVINGS on the NO.1 selling adult multivitamin supplements.

**SAVE 23¢**

on your next purchase of

ONE-A-DAY — Vitamin insurance for the whole family.

ONE-A-DAY — Ten essential vitamins plus the extra iron most women need.



Advertising Supplement to: LOS ANGELES TIMES  
LONG BEACH IND.  
PR. TELE.

10¢

PLAIN RAISIN COCONUT

Mr. Grocer. To redeem this coupon, mail it to Pet Incorporated, P.O. Box 1276, Clifton, N.J. 07011. You will be paid face value plus 5¢ handling. Invalidates coupon. You must check off sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Cash redemption value, 1/20 of one cent. Offer void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. This coupon good only on brand specified. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer expires September 30, 1977.

10¢

STORE COUPON

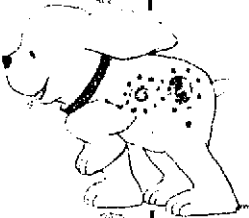
**20¢ off**

on the next purchase of any size

PURINA® BEEF FLAVOR

**Puppy Chow®**

puppy food.



Good on Regular Flavor & Beef Flavor not available. Offer expires 9/30/77.

Use the 20¢ coupon and feed your puppy

**PURINA® BEEF FLAVOR**

**Puppy Chow®**

puppy food

for a full year 'til his bones, muscles and internal organs are fully developed.

**Great Saver.**

**40¢ OFF**

on any size jar of Nescafé Instant Coffee (except 2 oz.) Regular or Decaffeinated.



**Great Flavor.**

Save 40¢ on any size jar of Nescafé (except 2 oz.). Then enjoy the kind of great flavor that made Nescafé the world's best selling brand of instant coffees.



FREE INITIALS! **FACTORY DIRECT PURCHASE!**

**Suede or Leather Purse**

Choice of soft suede or smooth leather! Vinyl holder for 12 cards or photos. Expandable coin pocket also space for currency and checkbook.

**FREE BONUS!** Matching Key-Fob with Meter-money holder \$2.50 Value!

Colors: red, blue, brown, creme



John Blair Marketing, a division of John Blair & Co., 717 Fifth Ave., N. Y., N. Y. 10022 (212) 832-6677

MAIL ORDER MARKETING Dept. Pen Special 10850 Riverside Drive, No. Hollywood, Ca. 91602

SAVE! Order THREE pens for 99¢ each plus postage and handling (\$2.97 + 79¢ = \$3.72 total.)

☐ Order ONE for only \$1.49 each plus 50¢ postage and handling (\$1.49 + 50¢ = \$1.99 total.)

Choice of color: Black ☐ White ☐ Gold

Enclosed is my check ☐ money order ☐ for \$ (sorry no C.O.D.'s or Stamps please.)

California residents add 6% sales tax.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ please print

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

IBM please allow 30 days for delivery BL 9/76

MAIL ORDER MARKETING Dept. Sandal 10850 Riverside Drive, No. Hollywood, Ca. 91602

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ pair(s) of HEALTH Sandalls.

☐ SAVE! Order TWO for \$6.99 + 95¢ for postage & handling (\$6.99 + 95¢ = \$7.94 total.)

☐ Order ONE pair for \$3.99 + 70¢ postage & handling. (\$3.99 + 70¢ = \$4.69 total.)

☐ Women's (fit 5-8½) ☐ Men's (fit 7-10½)

Enclosed is my check ☐ money order ☐ for \$ (sorry no C.O.D.'s or stamps please.)

California residents add 6% sales tax.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ please print

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

4/5 please allow 30 days for delivery BL 9/76

FIRST CLASS PERMIT NO. 185 Farmingdale, N. Y.

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL No postage stamp necessary if mailed in the United States

Postage will be paid by

**Library Market Place**  
185 Price Parkway  
Farmingdale, N. Y. 11735

**COUPON**

**#1 Scent-sational \$1. Perfume Offer**

We've faithfully created our version of ten of the world's most treasured and expensive fragrances. We'd like to send you a purse-pak sampler of all ten of our fragrances for only \$1 in this special introductory offer. We guarantee to refund your money in full if you or your friends can tell the difference.

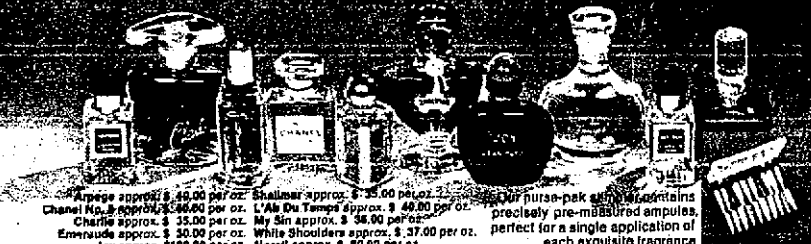
**ORDER FROM REVERSE SIDE**

**#1**

**Scent-sational \$1. Perfume Offer**

Our purse-pak sampler contains precisely pre-measured ampoules, perfect for a single application of each exquisite fragrance.

Amaze approx. \$45.00 per oz. Shalimar approx. \$35.00 per oz.  
Chanel No. 5 approx. \$35.00 per oz. 1/4 lb. On Tempé approx. \$40.00 per oz.  
Charlie approx. \$35.00 per oz. My Sin approx. \$35.00 per oz.  
Emeraude approx. \$30.00 per oz. White Shoulders approx. \$37.00 per oz.  
Joy approx. \$100.00 per oz. Norel approx. \$40.00 per oz.





# SAVE 75¢ ON Kool-Aid

SOFT DRINK MIX

Serve Kool-Aid this fall and **SAVE 25¢**

Serve Kool-Aid this winter and **SAVE 50¢**  
by sending in either 6-Sugar-Sweetened Kool-Aid® Envelopes or 2-THE HANDY CAN® Labels.

**A great taste  
A great value  
Anytime of the year**



## MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE

To get your 50¢ cash refund, send 6-Envelopes from any flavor Kool-Aid® Sugar-Sweetened Soft Drink Mix or 2-THE HANDY-CAN® Labels to:

KOOL-AID® WINTER REFUND  
P.O. Box 5226, Kankakee, Illinois 60901

Send refund to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (please print)

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

We must have your ZIP code to fulfill your request. Allow 6 to 8 weeks for processing request. This certificate must accompany your request. Reproductions will not be accepted. Offer good only in U.S.A. Offer void where taxed, prohibited, or otherwise restricted. General Foods Corp., East Coast St., Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

OFFER EXPIRES FEBRUARY 28, 1977

STORE COUPON

25¢



**SAVE 25¢**  
when you buy

3 2 Oz Sugar-Sweetened Kool-Aid®  
Envelopes or 1 THE HANDY-CAN® 10 oz can

**Kool-Aid**  
SOFT DRINK MIX

LIMIT - ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

25¢

125 W

STORE COUPON

15¢

Dear Retailer: Scott Paper Company will reimburse you as agent for redemption of this coupon for its face value plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it in part payment on the retail sale of 2 packages of Lady Scott Bathroom Tissue to a consumer and if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to Scott Paper Company. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value: 1/20¢. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to Scott Paper Company, Bathtension, Box 5000, Chester, PA 19016.

GOOD ONLY UPON PRESENTATION TO RETAILER ON PURCHASE OF 2 PACKAGES OF LADY SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD. OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. UNAUTHORIZED MECHANICAL REPRODUCTION OF THIS COUPON IS PROHIBITED.

15¢

M 52T

MAIL ORDER MARKETING Dept. Spectacular  
10850 Riverside Drive, N. Hollywood, Ca. 91602

Please send \_\_\_\_\_ Twinklers @ 88¢ plus 75¢ for postage & handling. For orders of less than 6 send \$1.25 each plus 75¢ postage & handling.

Find enclosed (check) (money order for \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (sorry, no C.O.D.'s or stamps.)  
California residents add 6% sales tax

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ (please print)

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

VAL \_\_\_\_\_ please allow 30 days for delivery 9/76

Turn over to complete your order!

Store Coupon

15¢

15¢

**SAVE 15¢**

On Any Size or Formula of  
clairol®  
herbal essence  
shampoo



15¢

15¢

Store Coupon